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JANUARY



MEASURES

RESISTANCE

Japanese Leaders

In Agreement On

China Policy

A liaison conference was held yesterday morning between members of

the staff of Imperial Headquarters

and leading members of the Cabinet, when, it is understood, they reached

a final agreement on Japan's "funda-

The conclusions and decision of the

conference were explained at an ex-

traordinary session of the full Cabinet

at which views were exchanged for

three hours. The session was report-

ed to have reached a complete agree-

ment "on measures to destroy entirely

the anti-Japanese administration in

Many Marine

Officers Pass

Examinations

Thirteen Successfully.

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China."-Renter.

mental policies towards China."

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

DESTROY

CHEH-YUAN LEADS TO VITAL ZONE

Prevent Struggle Japanese Cutting Lunghai Railway

Hankow, Jan. 10.

Children And

By Explosion

Two French detectives were

severely wounded and two small

American girls slightly injured

yesterday when children were

pointing out to policemen how

they discovered two elgarette

tins containing explosive material

in the garden of a foreign home

hand of a detective named De-

henant. The other detective,

named Legoff, suffered a leg in-

jury. The two girls, who were

but slightly affected by the ex-

plosion, are reported to be the

daughters of Mr. A. C. Cornish

and Mr. F. V. Reilly .- Reuter.

One of the tins exploded in the

Shanghal, Jan. 10.

Detectives

in French Concession.

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No. 15411

In view of the Japanese threat to the Tsining sector of the Lunghai railway front, Chinese forces, under the cheervations, Renter. command of General Sung Cheh-yuan, former Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council at Peiping, whose troops are at present stationed on the Shantung-Honan border, are rushing towards the east in support of the Chinese line at Tsining in order to prevent the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghai railway west of Hsuchow.

General Sung recently attended a high military conference here and was one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic leaders at the conference regarding the future outcome of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

General Sung's forces at present total approximately 120,000 men.

in order to consolidate and coordinate the operations of the Chinese guerilla units, at present scattered in the Taihan mountains on the Shansi, Hopei and Honan borders, the Chinese Government has appointed General Chang Ying-wu as Commander-in-Chief of the volunteers.

General Chang was Peiping-gardson commander when General Yen Hsi-shan was in control of the Pciping-Tientsin area.

Chinese and Japanese forces are facing each other between Tenghslen and Tsouhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow rallway front. Japanese troops have occupied Tsouhslen south of Yanghow and north of Lincheng. On the left wing the Chinese are holding their positions in the vicinity of Tsining grand canal, while reinforcements are taking up positions at Chengwu and Toubsien in southwestern Shantung.

Chowsien Cleared Of Japanese

Hsuchow, Jan. 10.

Japanese cavalry units which few days ago had advanced to Chowsien, along the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, have been driven back well to the north of Szesui, 15 kilomertres northeast of Chufu,

The place is now cleared of Japanese troops, for a distance of 25 miles between Chowslen and Szesul. The troops had previously succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines. An earlier report stated that Chinese forces, pushing on from points to the south, had arrived at Shihlipo, a small town just south of Chowsien, and were on the heels of the retreating Japanese.-Central News.

Mussolini's Over Ocean

Participating In Rome To Rio Flight

Rome, Jan. 9. Plans have been completed for

machines. Major Bisco, Il Duce's former flying | charge.-Reuter. instructor.

flight to be made by three high speed

The route will be by way of Rome. Dakar. Natal and Brazil, with the machines flying in formation across the Sahara and South Atlantic .--

PLANET . CLOSE TO EARTH

號十月正英港香

Only 400,000 Miles From Collision

Johannesburg, Jan. 9. That the world had a narrow escape from disaster on October 30 has just been revealed by a South African Union astronomer named Wood. Toward the end of the month observatories in South Africa and Germany observed a small planet shooting towards the earth at an enormous velocity.

The danger passed on October 30 when it was ascertained that the planet had passed the earth at a distance of 400,000 miles, which is the smallest margin astronomically and the narrowest escape the earth has had within the period of astronomical

THOUSANDS LEAVING HONGKONG

But Population Still Well Over Million Mark

Straits Settlements during the month of December. Outflow of Chinese Ship-Building from Hongkong has been accelerated by fears of a Japanese invasion of South China.

South China. Despite the large number who have

left the Colony for Singapore and other centres which still admit a restricted number of Chinese immigrants, the. Colony population has been swelled to new records by the influx that has taken place in the last three

Ordinarily, Hongkong's population would have not reached the million mark until about 1940, the estimated population in 1935 966,341, of whom unly 21,370 were non-Chinese. The onnual increase in population prior to the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities was approxiately 100,000

Influx of refugees from Canton and aher centres has swelled the population to well above the million mark, and it is considered improbable that it will ever fall below seven figures. Many of the refugees will make Hengkong their permanent home. It is estimated that 250,000 refugees are at present living in Hongkong.

STOP PRESS

PONY KILLED, PETER SIN NEAR DEATH

An accident which might have had much more serious consequences The German explorer, Dr. Wilwell-known local solicitor, was rid- a correspondent that he had carried ing at Shatin on Saturday.

riding near the railroad near the 81/2 conditions in Central Asia. mile stone when a train came along | He said he intended to go to India reared, threw Mr. Sin, and struck and killed by the train. Mr. Sin, fortunately was uninjured.

MARION MOLLER "NOT GUILTY"

Tokyo, Jan. 10. After further examination in accept. Kanada Bay, the Gerdarmerle order-1 ed the Moller Company's ship, Marion Moller, which had been detained by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian Japanese authorities for entering an Dictator, to participate in a Rome to un-named fortified zone, to proceed Rio de Janeiro flight this month, the to Yokohama. Further investigations were carried out by Tokyo fortified zone officials and the local gendarmerie, as a result of which the One of the planes will be piloted by Marion Moller was acquitted of the

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

EXPLORER REPORTS SUCCESS

On Mission To Asia Which Ended In Sinkiang Prison

Berlin, Jan. 9. Mr. Sin, a keen horseman, was fullest knowledge of the magnetic Road to Queen's Road.

> Last year fears were felt for the months' silence he reached Leh, of his family followed the hearse, E. Seragg, R. Weaver, T. Walter, H. Sergt. W. Davies, L/Sergt. J. Mc- by the Soviet Foreign Affairs Com-Kashmir, having been imprisoned which was covered with flowers. during that time in Khotan, Sinklang. Dr. Filchner was last year awarded three prizes of that amount awarded

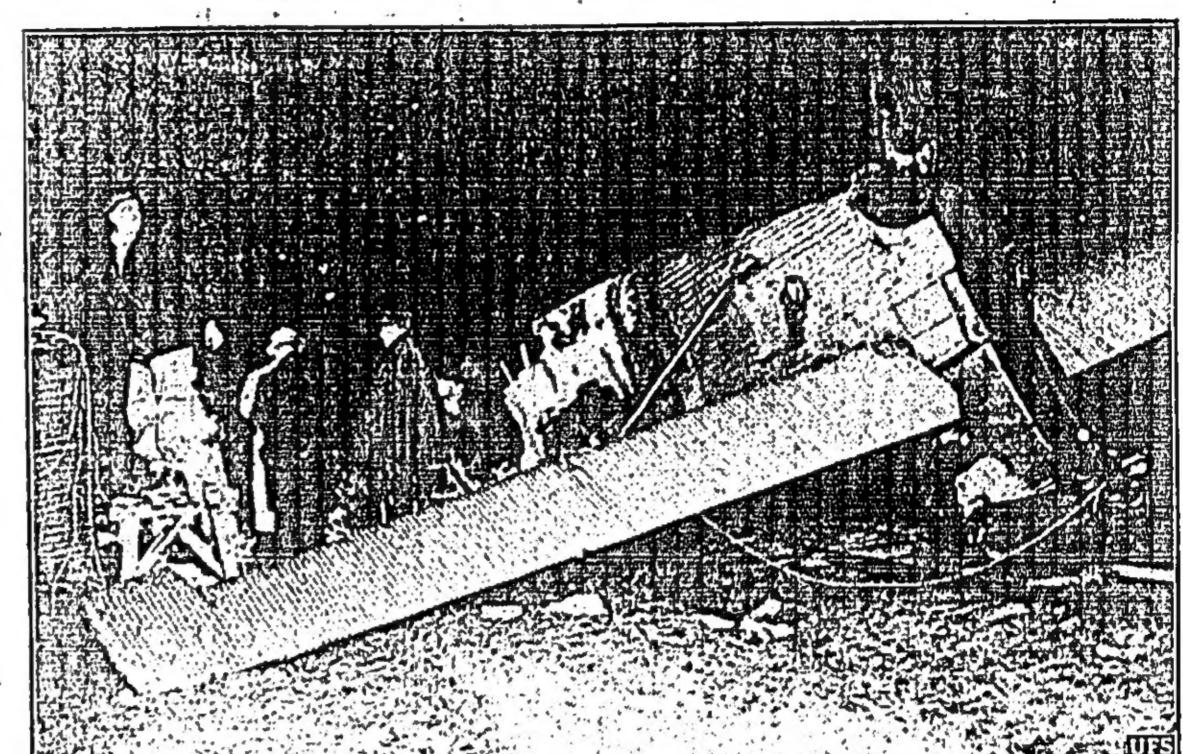
Air Advisers To China

Naples, Jan. 9. The liner. Victoria, has arrived here, bringing with her the Italian air mission which recently terminated its duties with the Chinese 1930 will be held at the Supreme A. Bisseil, four Bandsmen, two Privates, six Boys. Covernment.-Reuter.

TRAGEDY OVERTAKES WEDDING GUESTS

日九初月二十

FIRST



TRAGEDY-Wreck of the airplane in which 11 persons, including Grand Duke George of the German royal house of Hesse, and four members of his family, were killed at Ostend. Belgium. Indication, were that the pilot attempted to land in a fog after the Grand Duchess Cecilia prematurely gave birth to a child. The child's body was found in the wreckage. The passengers were on their way to a royal wedding in

The record number of 17,031 Four-Years emigrants left Hongkong for the Straits Settlements absolute for the

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States Maritimo Commission announces that seven chipping companies have agreed to_build_from_20_to_43_ships_for_ use in foreign trade within four

The Commission, in return, has approved of subsidies totallying GS7,359,000 annually .-

MILE-LONG PROCESSION AT FUNERAL OF H.K. LADY

Lady Clara Hb Tung Carried To Grave

Lady Clara Ho Tung had reached Arsenal Street, the rear end of the mile-long line of a thousand curs being located at Tin Lok Lane, Happy Valley.

Sinte 8 a.m., the procession in tribute to one of the Colony's kindest benefactors; had been wending its had he not been thrown by his pony, helm Filchner, arrived in Naples to- slow and reverent course by Stubbs occurred while Mr. Peter H. Sin, the day en route to Germany. He told Road, Wongneicheong Road, Percival' out his plans and had gleaned the Street, Johnston Road and Hennessy

By noon the cortege is expected to and frightened his pony. The pony in the autumn to continue his ob- reach the Wing Pit Ting resting place N.C.Os, five Bombardiers, nine Gunservations in Northern India.—Reuter. at Pokfulam, prior to the interment Sir Robert Ho Tung and members

> Among the relatives could be dis- Bombardier, 41 gunners and three the National Prize of £8,000, one of cerned Mr. Ho Kom-tong, Brother- Trumpeters. to Germany in lieu of the Nobel Prize in-law; Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, son-in- L. Minlon A. Pease and their wives, which Germans are forbidden to law; Major Ho Tung, Mr. E. Ho Tung, SM. L. Weekes, QMSs. S. Buckle, F.

table institutions which have bene- Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson, wife of fited from the munifice of the Sergt. Hutton; three N.C.Os, and ten deceased lady, were in the proces- Suppers.

Practically all the Island's public R.A.-Sergt, and Mrs. H. Potipher, cars and taxis had been engaged for L/Sergt, and Mrs. II. Gray, two the occasion and traffic policemen Bombardiers. were busy along the route.

Court on Monday, January 17.

WAGING ROOSEVELT UNCOMPROMISING WAR WITH CAPITAL

Speaking at the \$100 per plate Jackson Day Democratic celebration to-day, President Roosevelt, citing "the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic 1937. power or unfair business practices," asked business and the nation as a whole to co-operate in working corrective legislation.

"The door of the White House is open to all our citizens who come offering to assist in achieving these objectives."-the-President-declared.-

Transport Delayed By Bad Weather

Dorsetshire Two Days Late; Not Coing To Shanghai

Delayed by heavy monsoon wea- total investment in this field. ther between here and Singapore, the "Here is a 96-inch dog being -D. G. Comrie. transport Dorsetshire out of wagged by a four-inch tail, "he ob-Southampton on December 4, tied up arrived, and expressed the opinion at Kowioon wharves this morning that this "mere handful would un-

two days overdue. The Dorsetshire will not go to live policies." Shanghai but will remain in harbour At half past ten this morning, the until January 15 when she will take to be a fight in which there will be head of the funeral procession of reliefs and details to Colombo, India no compromise with evil-no let-up and the United Kingdom. In addition to a few Royal Navy said.

details, the passengers to Hongkong Staff .- Col. and Mrs. L. G. Robin- they were party to progress, which son, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. R. Wil- observation was taken as a velled re-

R.A.V.C.-Major and Mrs. K. S. which resulted from the pigeon-hold-Royal Artillery .- Wife of Major G. the special session of Congress. D. Way, Lieut, W. Hanwell, Lieut. and Mrs. A. F. D. Colson, Lieut, and sought to make clear that thhe Ad-

Mrs. W. B. Wilson. 80th Henry Bde., R.A.-S/Sergt. abuses of power and privilege by the and Mrs. F. Smith, Sergts. C. Dutch, small minorities, and also that this W. Wilson, H. Gould, F. Godfrey, F. objective was obscured through wives, Bdr. and Mrs. W. Boyes, five United Press. . ners and four Trumpeters.

5th A. A. Bde., R.A.-BQMS and 2/Lieut. R. C. Gascoigne, 2/Lieut. C. custody. Mrs. A. Wood, two N.C.Os, one Royal Engineers (Est).-S/Clerks

Students of the Buddhist schools carrying incense burners and staffs and inmates of several of the charleton institutions subjets. The charleton institutions subjets to the charleton institution in the charleton in the charleton institution in the charleton in t

Hongkong and Singapore Bde.,

1st. Bn. Middlesex Regiment .--Major L. A. Newnham, M.C., Capt. C. Hancock, wife of Lieut (QM) R. Dolman, Copt. C. W. Gibson, 2/Lieut, ing to reports, they dashed across the -The first -Criminal sessions for T. Gascott, Cpl. J. McCrady, L/Cpl. J. H. Proctor, Sergt. H. Grant, 33 Drummors.

Washington, Jan. 9.

Further he said that the Adminis-

tration is "helping, not hurting the

overwhelming majority of business-

men and industrialists," and that he

desired for other businesses.

four per cent of \$13,000,000,000 in

endingly fight the proposed correc-

"With this handful there is going

He suid that sectionalism and class-

consciousness could be tolerated if

ference to the inter-party dissension

ing of the Wages and Hours Bill in

· His message to Congress, he said,

ministration seeks to curb only the

wife of SQMS, F. Woodman.

R.A.O.C.—wife of S/Cndr. J. Hill.

FOR TIENTSIN

1st. Bn., Lancashiro Fusiliers .--

FOR SHANGHAL

Sergi. and Mrs. T. R. Ward.

2/Lieut, R. H. Levlen.

Rice, F. Holmes.

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Forty-one marine officers and engineers were successful in Examinations held at the Harbour Office in Hongkong during the year Examinations were held each week

throughout the year, the last being out on December 17. Following is a complete list of those

who successfully passed the tests prescribed by the "Merchant Shipuma Colonial Act" of 1894. Masters.-Messrs, J. W. Walker, F. E. Starkey, K. Maeleod, W. N.

Johnson, E. Cox-Walker, P. W. Silson, J. C. Littler, E. A. Potter, D. A. R. M. Ramsay, R. G. G. Stanton, J. H. Reld, J. R. Gray, W. H. Koughan, First Mates.-D. L. Thomas, D. E. had noted an improvement in the Batho, L. J. Money, F. G. Kerr, C. general understanding, despite the Chalburg, H. J. Gilroy, S. Hall, W. J. giforts to "distort" his criticism of Munro,

First Class Engineer,-N. E. Ball, concentrated power. He cited the public utility objectives as exempli- | R. J. Woodrow, J. Harrigan, J. fying the type of corrective action Jamleson, A. C. Keating, R. F. Swain. First Class Motor Endorsement.-He declared that the same type of J. A. Stewart, G. R. Wensley, G. Gibregional or lecal control of financing sea, J. M. Munn, J. W. E. Tonkin, W. which is sought for utilities is that I yall, A. T. McLellan,

Second Class Engineers .- G. C. He estimated that the ownership of Young, D. Thompson, W. G. Long, W. V. Edley A. Macdonald, J. M. utilities security issues, controlled the Lumsden.

Second Class Motor Endorsement.

Russians Hold Two Japanese Cinema Chiefs

Immediate Refease Sought By Tokyo

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Lifting the shroud of mystery veiling the disappearance of the sereen actor-producer, Yoshida Okada, and the famed dramatic producer, Yoshimasa Yoshida, in the Pettitt, F. Rawlings and their wives, efforts to make it appear as an attack snowbound border area of Saghallen, L/Sergts. G. Mose, A. Recks and their upon the exploited majority itself .- Mr. Bunishiro Tanaka, the Japanese Consul-General at Alexandrovsk has reported to the Japanese Foreign 1st. Bn., Senforth Highlanders .- Office that the couple are in Soviet

Mrs. H. Howieson, Sergis. S. Dicks, M. Griggs, Sergi, and Mrs. J. Clark, An official said he was informed Ralph and their wives, L/Sergt. and Donald, L/Cpl. E. Waud, 101 Privates, missar that the couple was now wives of Sergt. R. Pratt and R. Wil- "under the protection of the border guards and will undergo formal

R.A.M.C.-Major A. P. Draper examination." (Senior Medical Officer returning by The Foreign Office immediately same vessel), Major and Mrs. J. E. instructed Mr. Tanaka to seek their Swyer, wife of Major G. T. L. Archer. release and to take them into custody R.A.P.C.—Major and Mrs. G. S. when they are freed,

Eynon, Major and Mrs. F. T. Baines., Official reports said the men arrived at South Saghallen on De-Military Provost Staff Corps.- cember 30 and the following day left for Shikika, a town close to the Soviet-Japanese border. On January Q.A.I.M.N.S.—Sisters Miss M. C. 2 two travellers arrived at another border town and asked for permission to view the boundary, asserting It was for the purpose of reproducing frontier conditions in a prospective film. Accompanied by two guards 2nd. Bn., Loyal Regiment.-Major the couple proceeded to the Sovietand Mrs. M. A. Jacob, 2/Licut. F. S. G. G. R. Williams, Capt. G. L. Japanese boundary, and then, accordline into Soviet territory and disap-

peared from the sight of the two

dated trollermen ... lauter

Mary Grace chooses THE RIGHT

VERY season the fashlonmongers shake us out of a complacent mood, and send us rushing helter skelter through. our wardrobe wondering why our clothes seem wrong. This time hats and winter coats are causing the

trouble, especially conts. The uniform shawl-like, snug fitting collars of the last few years have disappeared. Fur collars have flattened out. Revers are shoulder wide maybe, but the collar, as a collar, has narrowed off to

nearly nothing at the back. It is only luxurious fox fur that enables us to snuggle down into the enveloping

depths of a coat collar. As we have lost those face-framing collars, hats will have to be considered from an altogether different angle. In order to help you, my artist has demonstrated in the accompanying sketch three typical collar lines with their appropriate millinery.



You'll admire the silver fox, lovely silver tips enhanced by the black density of the darker parts of the pelt. Velvet is its complement, so, in the hats now to be seen in the shops, we find soft pull-on beret or cap shapes in this attractive fabric that nt closely to the head.

No air spaces, mark you, otherwise your collar will tip your hat forward or sideways. It's the angle that counts, and the upward slant of the high front must not

be spoilt. There is an Eskimo touch about millinery trimmed with fox tails. The newest way is to wear them round the edge of a flat turban shape.

After town come country coats with their loose casual lines, belted or unbelted to suit individual tastes. Widespread revers, but collars narrow off towards the back and pull up closely into the neckline. Here, again, a style brimless at back is most comfortable.



All-round brims are allowed with flat or low, close fitting necks and collarless designs. Many of these no-collar models sport a tiny edging of a favourite pelt.

The star turn of the season is Persian lamb on black cloth and felt, and in the third illustration is shown a small flat collar with a hat designed to give the necessary width and height to the top part

of the figure. A fur so soft and supple as Persian lamb is particularly amenable to hat trimming, and many spiral shapes wind upwards with felt and this favoured fur cunningly worked together.

Supple Par-

sian lamb to

match the

furn - down

collar trims

a draped

felt hat



Clear-cut line of a brown felt offsets a leopard skin collar.

RANDOM RECIPE

RAISED PIE CRUST

WOU need 11b. flour, 34 teaspoonful salt (if not selfraising use only 1/4 teaspoonful baking powder).

50zs, fat (bacon fat, nut butter, or clarified dripping).

From Gozs, to 8 ozs. water (2 tablespoonfuls 1 fluid oz.).

Pour bolling water on fat or heat up water and fat.

Sieve flour and salt. Add fat and water. Stir with a fork to form an clastic dough. Knead on floured board and leave to cool. Knead again and roll out

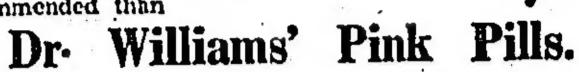
One egg yolk may be added + 4 to figuld in place of loz. water if liked. This crust is crisp, T but does not break or crumble.

Many A Despondent, Anaemic Girl

is filled with regret each time she looks into the mirror, regret that her face is drawn and sallow, her lips and cheeks are pale, her eyes lack lustre, and her figure is thin and angular. Moreover, the anaemic girl suffers from headaches, is quickly tired even

after taking

light exercise, and sometimes she is on the verge of despair when the various treatments she has taken have failed to do her good. What is needed in all such cases is a reliable tonic to build up and enrich the blood, for which purpose none can be more highly recommended than





A short course of this ideal tonic remedy usually produces a remarkable change. The checks fill out and gain colour, the lips become red, the eyes sparkle, pleasing curves adorn the hitherto scraggy figure, appetite improves and the nerves are strengthened. A new feeling of vibrant health pervades the whole being. The despondent sufferer

has become

positively pretty, she looks well and feels

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which has helped to make many A Radiantly Happy, Healthy Girl.

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keeping

IF you are troubled by mice in your house, sprinkle essence

Block up their holes, too, with large corks dipped in water and cayenne pepper. That is more than a gentle hint. Subterfuge comes next. A mouse will risk anything for bacon rind, raw meat, tallow and fat of any kind, fresh and toasted cheese. These tasty bits will attract them and lure

As far as possible handle traps with sticks, so that they carry no human scent. Before resetting scald with boiling

trap that stands twelve inches high. Appetising food is

Directly a mouse enters, this door shuts automatically, and he has to race up a metal tunnel, only to drop fatally into a tank of water beneath. The force of his fall opens the trap doors again.

Poisons that make a mouse die in agony are not only cruel but dangerous, because household pets are not immune. But there's a kinder balted vermin paste which dogs and _ents_will_rarely_touch._

It is spread rather thickly on small pieces of fish, lard, dripping or butter. To safeguard your pets, have all traces of the poison and all vermin found dead removed first thing in the morning.

Safety-first Method

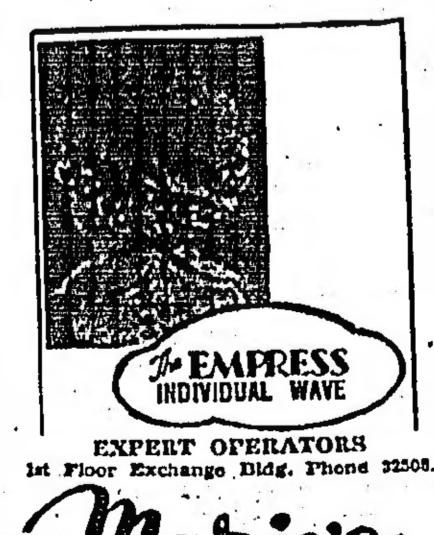
COLONIES of mice can be wiped out by another safety first destroyer that is harmless to any form of life except rats ard mice.

These creatures eat and love it. but later, having passed on the effects of it to friends and relatives, they crave for fresh air and water. Thus mice by the score perish far away from the house and as painlessly as possible.

Authorities declare that mice will often plague certain districts, leaving others alone. Owners of new flats, offices and estates in these special areas are consequently calling in vermin "death squads." The men work on a yearly con-

tract if necessary, coming weekly at first, and then once a month. A small flat or house can be entirely rid of pests for as little as two guineas. But if you and the mouse family have the same taste in residential districts a yearly con-

truet may be needed. This way your home can be kept free of mice, rats and any other household pests for as little as five guineas a year.



of peppermint-a thing they detest-about their favourite ground.

them into the trap.

Ten to twenty mice can be eaught in a night with a water. placed behind iron bars and the front door left open.

Savoury Snapshots

SAVOURY tooth seems to be A more in evidence these days than the proverbial-sweet-onc. In any case savouries, especially quickly prepared ones, can "pep up" an otherwise dull meal when unexpected guests call for lunch or din-

Croutes a L'Ivanhoe

Toust and butter some rather thick bread enough to cut into the number of fingers required, allowing one for each person. Place a boned sardine on each, and make hot in a quick oven. Cover with cheese cream. For this slice thinly about two and a half ounces of chedder cheese and put it in a stewpan with two tablespoonfuls of cream of tinned milk, a teaspoonful of made mustard and pienty of pepper. Stir over the fire till smooth without boiling. Pour over the fingers, pop under a hot grill for a few seconds and add a touch of coralline pepper. This amount of cheese cream is enough for six to eight fingers, and makes quite a good savoury

without the sardines. Ham Croutes Add two ounces of chopped cooked ham to the cheese cream given above, and pile on to buttered toast, or rounds or lingers of fried bread. Garnish with paraley, finely chopped if you have time.

Bestroot Cases

Cut cooked beetroot into lengths of about two inches, stamp out with a fluted cutter and then again with a smaller pisin one, so as to make hollow cases.
Replace small pieces in the bottom and till up with shrimps or any cooked white tish; and a little mayonnaise. Small cress would serve as garnish, splaying jountily out of each case, or some roughly shredded cucumber.

Butter some cheese blacults and spread with cream cheese. Place some chopped olive in the centre, and dust lightly round the edge with coralline pepper. Or instead of cheese,—use fish paste, and garnish with chopped olive and chopped hard-boiled egg. You can, of course, use buttered brown bread instead of biscuits. Margery Fyvie

Devonshire

I talking a lot about Japan the dolls. When everything is thimble over this. Take off the large cooking the dolls. When everything is thimble over this. Take off the apples. Put them into a pan with the lately. Do you ever wonder clothes and call upon each other and your finger. Then add half an ounce butter,

caroons, the beaten yolks of three L boys' red-letter day; that closed hand. The cloth is adjusted eggs, and enough powdered cinnaand the other thimble placed over mon to flavour the whole agreeably. Mix all well together and lastly years, and in every household where every boy is given tiny figures of off the top thimble is carried away the eggs. Pour the mixture into a well-buttered ple-dish, dredge the top with easter sugar, and bake in If you are clever you can dispose a hot oven for about 20 minutes till it is nicely puffed up and lightly

Surprise AMERICAN CREAMED BEEF

Sky-high beret of black velvet—a fitting companion for

a soft, deep roll of silver fox.

TICE and fry three rashers of fat streaky bacon . D in a saucepan. After they have cooked for three minutes, add 11b. finely chopped (but not minced) ram steak. Stir in one tablespoonful flour, and when it has browned add some milk, I stirring all the time.

When the mixture has got to a porridgy consistency, season well and let it simmer for twenty minutes, then draw aside and break in a beaten egg. Stir well together and pour the creamed beef 1 on to squares of hot buttered toust. .

This makes a delicious lunch dish for two ! people. Serve with grilled or fried tomatoes. HESTER VALENTINE

about . Japanese children, how receive their friends. they are treated, and what sort of holidays they have?

teast-days

As a matter of fact, the children's festivats in Japan are red-letter days. Every year the Festival of is held every year on May, 5, the Dolls is held on March 3. This On that day the streets and festival has been held for 1,400 houses are decorated with flags, and the first one. As the cloth is taken fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of there are girls the dolls which have the great national heroes. Ancient belonged to the family for genera- spears, swords, and bows and artions are all brought out and set up rows, which have been handed down

in's special room. Then the girls make cakes, cook generation of boys to another, are rice, and brow a sweet wine, and brought out and displayed.

A Thimble

COME of the most perplex-D ing parlour tricks can be done without any elaborate apparatus. The thimble trick is one of them. This is how it's done.

Put a thin piece of cloth over the VOU must have heard people by all the things out in front of forefinger of your left hand. Slip a

The explanation is that there are two thimbles. One is slipped over THE Feast of Flags is the your finger and kept hidden in the with it and the other remains.

in the different familles from one of the thimble in the cloth without browned. any one seeing it.

two tablespoonfuls powdered ma-

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Greater Menace Than War

PRIEST'S CRITICISM

Married couples who shrink from parenthood are leading Britain to racial suicide, said Father F. Woodlock, of Farm Street Church, London, when, continuing his course of sermons on "Modern Morals and Christian Marriage" at Oxford recently, he delivered an outspoken criticism of brides marry thinking more of their own pleasures than of parenthood. It was a greater menace than war.

"It is an age," he said, "where it is becoming very common for marringe to exist for the purpose of pleasure, and the happiness of parenthood is no longer one of the

primary desires in the married state. "Many women take it for granted that in becoming wives they are not necessarily undertaking 'to become mothers in due course, and a family, in the old sense of the word, is to-day

CHILDLESS MILLION

"In England to-day there are over 1,000,000 married couples with no children, and over 2,500,000 with only one child.

"In the decade in 1931 there were 2,500,000 fewer births than in the decade 1911, and we have been informed only this week that in the period from 1933 to 1945 there will be a decrease of 800,000 in the number of children attending elementary schools. The same sad tale comes from the statistics of our Dominions.

"Yet marriage exists for motherhood. The child is the biological explanation of the whole complex natural phenomenon of love between

"It is from the nature and needs of childhood that all the fundamental laws governing the marriage relationship are known even apart from Christian revelation.

THREAT TO CIVILISATION

"The child is not a by-product, still less an undestrable waste product, of the creative partnership of woman, which was instituted by the Creator for the continued existence of man on earth."

He believed that the modern rejection of parenthood or its limitation to the one child family was the Depression greatest threat to the survival of Christian civilisation which it had hitherto encountered, not excepting even the destructive horror of war.

Il Duce Subsidises Big Families

MARRIAGE LOANS TAX REMISSIONS

Chamber of Deputies a bill which embodies recent decrees enleulated to encourage a higher birth-rate.

The bill is the outcome of a resolution passed by the Fascist Grand Council last March. It provides for

Institution of loans: Quicker promotion for fathers of large families; and

Maternity bonuses.

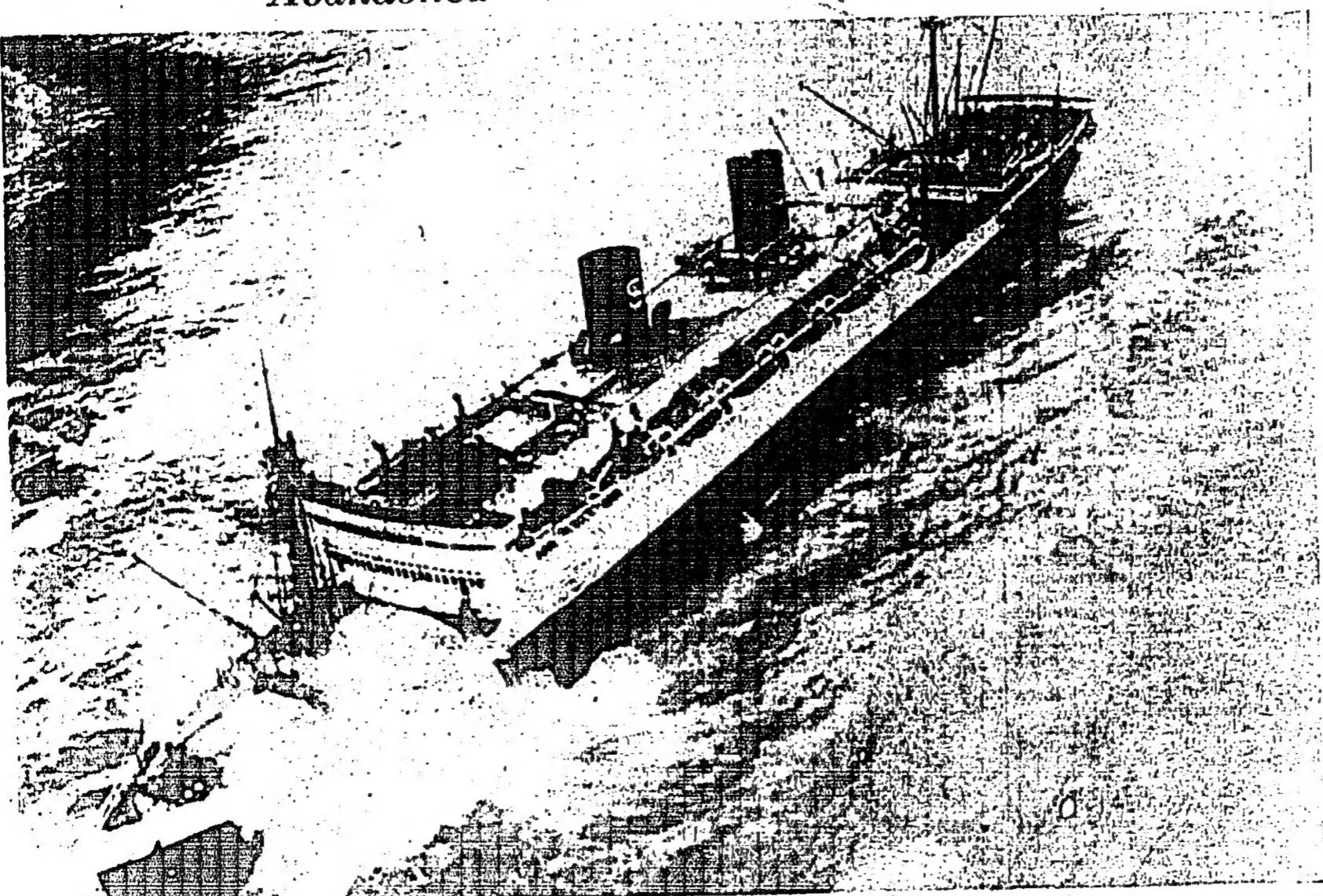
than those with five or more children. we are strong enough to do so. A Fascist Union of Large Families has been set up with a maximum State subsidy of £8,000,000 a year.

couples under 26, providing their joint incomes do not exceed £120 a year. The loans vary from £10 to £30. Reimbursement should nominthing day and be paid off in 10 per real threat to the peace of Europe, write it He studied the militaria £200,000 and £250,000. All my

the reduction becomes larger. After the average Frenchman in so far as father died, but it swas impossible to the reduction becomes larger. Attending the average record to the second child 20 per he may suspect the Germans are bearing for publication earlier, owing cent. of the loan is cancelled. hind it. I am perfectly certain that to the tremendous task of fitting the If 10 children are born within as what the average Frenchman to-day story together. Parts of it were many years as the marriage the loan is wondering is what evidence the marriage in the form of notes. Sections

married ones to the single, chance in these trouties," curtailed with a view to getting it strongroom.

Abandoned To The Underwriters



BRITISH AND AMERICAN UNDERWRITERS will bear the loss of the HK\$25,000,000 Dollar liner President Hoover, which has been abandoned as a constructive loss. This fine aerial photograph shows heavy seas breaking over the Hoover, wrecked on Hoishoto Island, off the coast of Formosa.

7s.-A-DAY ARCHDUKE

Danger Come Next

"I do not believe that either Germany or Italy wants to risk a really big European war," declared Sir Arthur Willert, formerly head of the news department and Press officer et the Foreign Office, addressing a week-end Liberal Conference at Brighton recently.

Sir Arthur added: Fear is one of the things that has caused this dangerous line-up in Europe, like that Christ'. In of 1914.

danger will come in a few years time, when rearmament is over, and Sir Hall Caine's MSS. Leaves when the economic depression which everyone considers to be inevitable, unless we can get away from economle nationalism, takes place. Then will be the moment when Herr Hitler, have that long in which to try to put Mary at Southampton, recently for things right."

MR. EDEN'S "BLACK-EYE" to-day was largely actuated by mistrust of Mr. Eden.

Parents with five or more children over Italy is that Mr. Eden was given hundred thousand dollars. will pay lower school fees, lower in-by Signor Mussolini the biggest black come-tax, lower house tax or none at eve that any Foreign Minister of book will be published in the spring. spring. Large-family bonuses form- when Mussolini took Addis Ababa; interest erly limited to working-class familles that Mr. Eden is a very vengeful will be extended to State employees. type; and that the real reason we Unmarried civil servants will re- are rearming is to give him his opceive lower salaries than married portunity of giving Mussolini two ones; childless couples less money black eyes instead of one as soon as

"Grotesque as it may seem, that view of British foreign policy is being pumped into Italians by their 10 CHILDREN WIPE OFF LOAN propagandists, and I am informed

THE REAL THREAT

ism, and not the struggle between point. or anything of that sort. This busi- requisite material. For each child born subsequently ness of the hooded men only interests "It is six years since my grand-

five or more children will be pre- trade treaty," Sir Arthur said, "Gerferred to those with two or none. | many might feel she would like to Private employers are called on to come into this arrangement, and it for the most part had to use a magni- into one volume." encourage early marriages and large that happens we would be able to Iving glass. It has been a prodigious families by paying higher salaries to make our terms to Germany. De- Job. married employees, and preferring the incerncy may be going to get its final

Shot Herself

Because her husband refused to allow her to attend a cinema, Senora Margarita Jacome de Jimenez, aged twenty-two, of (capital of Vera Cruz State), shot herself through the

She had been married for ten

"But fear is also a powerful deterrent from war. To my idea the New Book

For America

Signor Mussolini has tabled in the and perhaps others, may get out their guarding a heavily padlocked iron burnion of Deputies a bill which and perhaps others, may get out their guarding a heavily padlocked iron ploughshares and try to beat them chest, in which was the manuscript into swords. But that should not be of Sir Hall Caine's "The Life of for three, four, or five years. We Christ." boarded the liner Queen

> Sir Hall Caine spent 30 years over this work, which runs to three million Doran in America, where the manus- not be present. "The argument which you get all cript has been insured for three

"It is the story of Christ rather as a man than as the Delty. It may be criticised, condemned, or praised, but whatever else it does, it will cause

MODERN VIEW OF CHRIST'S LIFE

Marriage loans will be made to uples under 26, providing their solini and his advisers."

| was a deeply religious man, was that own living. |
| sooner or later, the world was bound or have. | and he has accordingly presented the Declaring that economic national- life of Christ from the modern view-

cent. instalments, but this is reduced Sir Arthur said:-"The French are deeply, and spent two or three months if the couple have a child within that not worrying about the Croix de Feu in Palestine each year securing the

Government have got to that effect." merely in the form of notes. Sections In competitive examinations for Referring to "all that lies behind the weiting of more and so minute was and cocked saloon rife, which went the follows of the follows of the follows of the cocked saloon rife. civil service promotion the fathers of the project for an Angio-American five or more children will be seen and Angio-American for the project for an Angio-American for the project for the project for an Angio-American for the project f manuscript for four years, and has

Cinema Banned, His Larder: Two Eggs

From GEOFFREY COX

His Imperial Highness Archduke Leopold Salvator of Hapsburg Toscana, cousin of Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, and a relative by marriage of King Carol of Rumania, thumped his fist on a gilt table this evening and said to me:-

"Yes. It is true. Imagine it! I, a Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece of the Holy Roman Empire, Archduke of Hapsburg, have to knock at the door each day and ask my mother's porter or the cook for my seven shillings allowance. When I ask 'Have you anything for Mr. Derek Hall Caine, grandson of me to-day?' sometimes they say 'No'; sometimes they the late Sir Hall Caine, carefully just push a parcel of food into my hand."

mother, the Archduches Blanche of value. Austria, for an adequate living "Yet she refuses to grant me more allowance, spoke to me in the sitting- than a niggardly seven shillings room of his Vienna flat.

Soon the Archduke's sister, Archduchess Marguerite, is to marry Sir Arthur said that there was words, and it is stated that a record at Castle Sonneberg, Austria, the evidence that Italian foreign policy price has been paid for the publish- Marquis Taliani, Italian Minister at ing rights by Messrs. Doubleday The Hague. Archduke Leopold will

> When I knocked at the door of his flat recently a voice shouted: "Just a minute." Then a man with bath towel, peered round the door. It was the Archduke.

MOTHER'S £200,000

A few minutes' later, wearing a blue, pin-striped suit, white shift, red slippers, he ushered me into his altting-room.

He told me: "I am not bringing

"I have done that since the war, but times are changed. Monarchy is more to the fore, and I, a Hapsburg, have to maintain some position again. "She has huge estates in Austria, a

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER IN CAR

Capelown. A youth was shot by a dog while motoring in the country near here. The dog, scrambling about the car,

The archduke, who is suing his vineyard in Italy, jewels of great

"IRON WILL"

"Would you like to see my kitchen?" he asked. The archduke strode across the gilt-and-red-furnished sitting-room and pulled away a dressing-gown

which covered a shelf. On the shelf an oil-stove, two eggs, the corner of a loaf, a slice of cake, two plates, a cup and saucer, and an unopened tin of peaches. On the windowsill was a bottle

of milk and a bag of salt. "There, you see what my mother brings me to. And the reason? She is a Bourbon, and has all the Iron Bourbon will.

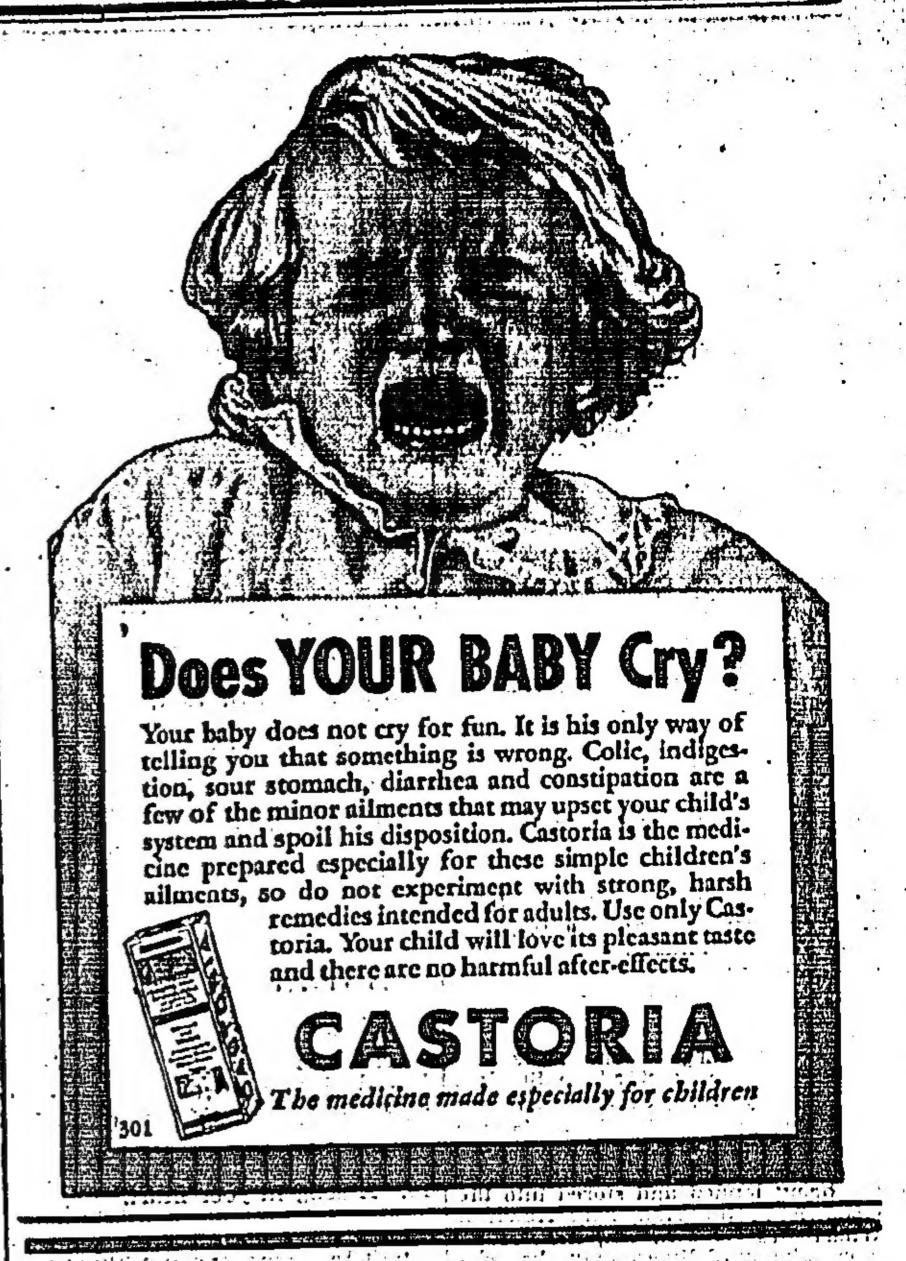
"The Bourbons have always believed that they have only to do this" -he drew himself up to his full height and flung out his right arm "My grandfather's attitude, and he this case because I cannot earn my in an imperious gesture—"and all the world will obey-them.

TOLD TO LEAVE

"It is to exact just this obedience that my mother treats me in this "My mother has still between way, I have now had fourteen days' notice to clear out of this flat. "After the war I worked for four years as a motor salesman. Then did three years as a movie peddler, riding a motor-cycle from cinema to chema delivering the films. "But I cannot do those things now

-I, a Hapsburg! Why, next to the Romanosts we were the wealthlest family in Europe. "Now I must go out. I am invited

The archduke put on his coat and walked with me down the stone stairs that lead into the corner of his i mother's courtyard. When we had The iron chest after it had been gone a few steps he said: "Oh, extaken aboard, was handed to the cuse me," and hurried back. A linps-





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Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

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Local Police Officer Dies

Sgt. W. G. Scott Have Only Six Years

Sergeant W. G. Scott, of the Hongkong Police Force, died at the Queen Mary Hospital last night after a brief

Born in Dundee in 1911, the late Sergeant Scott came to the Colony six years ago and at the time of his death was with the C.I.D. Department, Waterfront Searchers. Sergeant Scott was unmarried. His parents are in Dundee.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.) 5.40 9. You're laughing at me; 10. via Saigon etc., arrived on Sunday, My little grass shack 11. High Society; 12. Believe it beloved. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance

music from ZBW: 6.0 13. Charmaine; 14. Gay 90's; 15. A song in your heart. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20 16. These Foolish Things; 17. Indiana; 18. South American Joc. 6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes.... Uncle George's

Party; Careless Peter Visits The Land Of Topsy Turvy (Fay Dawn)..... Uncle Charlie and Peter Penrose; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A. Milne-Fraser-Simson); (a) Shoes and Stockings; (b) Forgiven.... ... George Baker (Baritone).

6.45 Gilla Alpar (Soprano) and My Darling Waltz ('The Gipsy Baron'-J. Strauss).....Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Mr. Leo No Fire Insurance will be effected Blech; I Give My Heart (from the film); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart') Gitta Alpar: Spring Waltz (Lincke); April Smiles Waitz (Depret).... Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Moonlight On The Danube-

> Mascotte. 7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

Waltz (Byron Gay).....Orchestra

7.15 London Relay-Palace Of Varieties. Licensee and Manager: Ernest Insurgent commander at Teruel has Longstaffe. A continuation of the surrendered with 1,500 men, after series of broadcasts from this being surrounded. popular but imaginary variety theatre with a galaxy of star variety acts necompanied by the BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Ernest Longstaffe. Chairman, Vernon Wat-

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme—Recorded programme.

_11.0-Close-down... 8.05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. C Major ('Jupiter').

Played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult. 8.33 Mozart Songs and Overture 'impresario'). Ah! Je Le Sais ('La Flute

Enchantee') Lilly Pons (Soprano) Orch, cond, by John Barbirolli Overture 'Impresario'....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult: Ach, Ich Liebte ('Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail') Martern Aller Arten ('Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail').... Margherita Perras (Soprano) and Orchesters der Stnatsoper, Berlin. Cond. by. Bruno Seidler-Winkler. 8.50 Violin Solos.

Sonata (II. Eccles, arr. J. Salmon); Grave: 2. Courante: 3. Adagio: 4. Vivace....Zino Francescatti with Maurice Faure at the Piano. 8.57 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

'Iolanthe' Fare Thee Well, Attractive Stranger......Bertha Lewis and Chorus of Cirls; Good Marrow, Good Lover!; None Shall Part Us.

.... Winifred Lawson and Leslie Rands; Loudly Let The Trumpet Bray!....Chorus of Men; Strephon's A Member Of Parliament ... Mixed Chorus; When Britain Really Ruled The Waves.... Darrell Fancourt and Mixed Chorus; In Vain To Us You Plead..... Nellie Walker, Alice Moxon, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Choru of Girls. 9.15 London Relay-Empire Ex

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Variety. Orch.-The Great Ziegfeld-Selection; Colicen—Selection....Maurice Winnick and His Orch; Vocal-Sweet Sue, Just You (Harris and Young); Yogi-Bogi (Holmes and Reed)....The Four Crotchets (Vocal Quartette) with Guitar; Humorous Sketch-Sandy's First Baby (Thomson-Powell) ... Sandy Powell & Company; Orch.-It's Love Again-Film Selection....Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony with Janet Lind, Vocalist. 10.15 London Relay-For the

Colonial Service'. Talks on matters of interest to Government Servants in the Colonial promise. Service.

Roderick) "was proof that the young 10.45 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Chicken Reel; Runnin' of to-day, no matter what grade of Wild....Joe Daniels and Ills Hot society from which they spring, are Shots in 'Daumnosticks'; Waltz- up to the highest standard of Waltz Of The Gipsles (from London | physical, mental and moral fibre troops from Shanghai and North Rhapsoxly'); Fox-Trots-I'm Happy ever known in our race." When You're Happy (from 'Hide and Seck'): She's My Lovely (from Hide and Seck')....Ronnie Munro and His interred in his native place, turn of events, complicated by the

LOYALISTS CAPTURE TERUEL

Surrender Of All Insurgents

Barcelona, Jan. 7.
It is claimed that the Insurgen the coast of South California, commander at Teruel has surrendered with 1,500 men .- Reuter. fatally injured;-United Press.

Insurgents Give In

Madrid, Jan. 7. It is officially stated that Lieut-Colonel Rey Darcourt, with 1,500 Insurgent troops of the Teruel gar-rison surrendered at 10 p.m. to-night. virtually ending Insurgent resistance inside the city.-United Press.

Dynamite Charges

Barcelona, Jan. 8. Dynamite charges under the re-Loyalists claim the recapture of half Press. the strategic tooth of Teruel.

Teruel itself is in ruins, the troops and remaining population living in underground refuges, constructed by the Insurgents before the city fell.

Yesterday afternoon at the behest of the President of the International | disappeared. However the navy dis-Red Cross, the Loyalists called two-hour truce to allow evacuation ! of the sick and wounded from Asuncion Hospital, where the Insurgents i are still holding out.

About 500 women and children they would investigate all rumours .-and old men emerged, a pitiful ap- United Press. pearance, all crying out for water. Some fainted at their first breath of fresh air.—Reuter.

United Press adds that more than 100 orphans were killed when the Seminary was blasted. The Loyalists were unaware of their presence, when ordered to blast. Meanwhile it is predicted that the Loyalists will soon overwhelm the Insurgents inside and outside Teruel. It estimated that more than 20 artillery batteries are active on each side.

Bishop Captured

Barcelona, Jan. 9. The whole of Teruel has been occupled by Loyalist troops following the surrender of the garrison resisting in the Santa Clara Convent, United Press. states a Government communique.

The Bishop of Teruel is among the [理识] Insurgents who surrendered,-Reu-

Surrender of 1,500

Barcelona, Jan. 9.

The Loyalists claim that the Bitter fighting is continuing in the outskirts of the city.—Reuter Bul-

Exhausted and Starved

Madrid, Jan. 9.

of Black Arrow men have been Shanghai to-day. 8.05 Mozart-Symphony No. 41 In | called to fill up the gaps left by the fleeing monarchist troops at Lamuela, Saturday, Mrs. Harkness stated that south of Teruel, which the Insurgents her trip had been uneventful—the are desperately attempting to hold.

continuing to fight.

that the termination of resistance the border. Her own hunters failed within Teruel constitutes a disastrous to bring in the desired panda, but blow to General Franco's prestige eventually farmers brought a speciabroad and a guarantee of eventual men from a further six days travel victory for the Loyalists,-United north-west. They had "kidnapped" Press.

BASQUE CHILDREN

London, Jan. 9. Five hundred Basque children left London to rejoin their parents at Bilbao. Many were weeping at parting.-Reuter Bulletin.

They were in the care of 20 representatives of the Relief Committee, ndds British Wircless.

JOURNALIST BURIED The Late Correspondent

For Reuter London, Jan. 7.

The high esteem in which Mr. E R. S. Sheepshanks, the Reuter Correspondent who was killed in Spain on New Year's Day, was held, was evidenced by the large congregation which assembled for a memorial service at St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, to-day. In addition to the relatives, those

present included Sir Henry Chilton, a representative of the Franco Government, Sir Roderick Jones, who is Chairman of Reuter's, Ltd., Lady Jones and their children, Lord Camrose, members of the foreign Press Association and many prominent members of the British press world.

Sir Roderick Jones delivered un address and paid an eloquent tribute to the late Mr. Sheepshanks' character and his provess as a erleketer, deploring that he had been cut off so untimely early in a career In which he had given very great "His whole existence" (sold Sir

morrow.-Reuler.

Second Navy Plane Lost

U.S. Flagship States One Crew Rescued

Long Beach, Jan. 9. An unconfirmed report states that a navy plane crashed and was burned while attempting to land on the deck of the aircraft carrier Saratoga off The pilot was either critically or

FLAGSHIP'S MESSAGE

San Pedro, Jan. 9. The flagship Pennsylvania wirelessed to the United Press: "The incident in yesterday's flight operations when bon bing plane crashed while landing on the carrier Saratoga resulted in its being set on fire and sinking."

The message stated that the personnel rescued were Lieut. J. M. Elllott, with second degree burns, and Seminary, and Bank of Spain, praclically ended the Insurgent resistance missing VP-7 is being continued if the within, while outside the city the weather is favourable."-United

COASTGUARD REPORT

San Diego, Jan. 9. The coastguard report its men found a large patch of oil and a broken life preserver floating off San Clemente Island where the bomber a closed that the preserver did not belong to a bomber.

Naval officials discount the rumour that a plane which was seen on Wednesday might have been the bomber. However they stated that

WIDE SEARCH

San Pedro, Jan. 8. Admiral Hepburn, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet, has wirelessed that the weather is now favourable for an intensive search by plane, which is being carried out by two aircraft carriers can, Mr. Elliot, is Secretary, and anwith their attack squadrons of patrol other American, Mr. F. G. Keefe, planes from San Diego. The First district manager of Texaco, is and Second Destroyer Squadrons and Treasurer.-Reuter. all battleship and cruiser planes are avallable.

The area to be searched spreads from Latitude 35 degrees 30 minutes north to Latitude 30 degrees 30 minutes north, and out to sea about 250 miles, making a total area of approximately 50,000 square miles .--

BABY PANDA ARRIVES

CURIOUS PASSENGER FROM HANKOW

The queerest passenger ever to arrive in Hongkong by air landed posts due to dissatisfaction at receivhere at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Eurasia plane from Hankow. It was a two months old giant panda, curious | question of raising funds to pay the The surrender of above 2,200 ex- animal of the Chinese border. The hausted and half-starved Insurgents animal, which is one of the only two after a fortnight's siege in Teruel is in captivity, was in the charge of reported to have broken the morale Mrs. William H. Harkness who will of the Insurgents' Aragon army and take it to America to keep compay to have caused wholesale desertions. with the other specimen, also cap-It is reported that whole battallons tured by her. She will sail for

On arrival at the airport on most exciting part of it being getting Loyalist loudspeakers blared the out of Shanghai when the war had surrender across the frozen fronts all started. Having safely reached day long, and called on the Insur- | Chengiu, accompanied by a Chinese gents to realise their hopelessness in cook who had travelled with her on her previous trip into the interior, she The newspaper Socialista asserts travelled a further five days towards

it from its parents. The full grown pands, said Mrs. Harkness, besides being too difficult to handle owing to its size and the mountainous nature of the country, probably could not be kept alive as it lives solely on bamboo shoots. The small animal she has with her, however, is fed on milk and his vegetarian diet will be arranged according to

what is available. The baby pands will join the other already confined in an American Zoo: both are females. The present trip's main purpose, to secure a mate for the animal in America, has not been

accomplished. The panda looks like a bear in many ways. It is black and white with long fur, and its face resembles what a stone-age bear might have looked like, with practically no snout and a flat and unintelligent expression. It is related distantly to the bear family,

FRONTIER ACTIVITY

Japanese Rush. To Manchukuo

Wartime precautions have been

taken by Soviet troops on the Siberian

Hankow, Jan. 9.

frontier close to Manchukuo and making it necessary for more Japanese troops in that area. Since January 7, 50,000 Japanese China fronts have been withdrawn The remains of the journalist have to Manchuria. The Tokyo War Office been brought from Spain and will be in said to be much worried by this Arthington village, near Leeds, to- activities of the volunteers.-Inter-

TSINGTAO TENSION

Report Of Japanese Fleets Approach

Tsingtao, Jan. 8. Theodore Antoschowitz, the German who holds the post of Chle Inspector of the Tsingtoo Police, has resigned as a protest against action of Chinese police in selling recovered loot in order to pay their own satarles, which are in arrears.

is because the Chinese police are business days, and will be issued demanding protection money from against the receipt of a remittance property owners and are posting of \$12, between the hours notices reading "protected" or "not 9 n.m. and 5 p.m. except on Satur- Europe etc., will, until further notice, protected" on such property. Herr Antoschowitz joined the

Tsingtao Police thirty-nine years ago. He was taken prisoner of war in 1014, when the Japanese occupied Tsingtno, but rejoined the Police in 1926 .- Reuter.

Guards Withdrawn

Shanghal, Jan. 8. A message from Tsingtoo states that British Marines who had been guarding the British-American Tobacco Company's factory at Tsingtao have withdrawn as a consequence of easing of the situation.

Foreign employees of the Company have taken over duties from the Marines.

Meanwhile, the last of 4,000 Chinese refugees who fled to Tsingtao from Tientsin a few months ago, have departed to their homes .-- Reu-

Emergency Committee

Tsingtao, Jan. 8. A new body, known as the "Foreign Community Emergency Committee," has been formed to cooperate with the Chinese Merchants Association of the administration of Tsingtao.

manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, is Chairman; an Ameri-

Uneasy Night

Tsingtao, Jan. 9. Chinese and foreigners alike spent on uneasy night as the result of reports that a Japanese fleet is converging off shore and preparing to enter the harbour. However, up to the small hours there were no indications of actual entry.

Late yesterday three Japanese minesweepers and five destroyers were seen off Illushuk, remaining in the vicinity for an hour and later disappearing out to sea. Later reports stated that twelve Japanese warships were seen offshore at various points.

The Special Police did double duty last night due to the fear that the Chinese police might leave their ing no wages. Chinese merchants met here last night to consider the police, but the outcome of the meeting has not been revealed. Meanwhile, foreign volunteers are

ngain ruarding the public ultilities.

Population Down to 10,000 Hsuchow, Jan. 9. With the evacuation of Chinese troops from the city, the population of Tsingtao has decreased from 400,-000 to a bare 10,000, according to

word received here to-day. The general exodus of the Chinese population, it is now revealed, followed strenuous efforts of the municipal authorities in persuading the people to move to interior places before the Japanese advance.

All Government organs in Tsingtao have been wound up and most public functionaries discharged or paid off. Over 1,500 inmates gaols and detention houses were liberated and escorted to places of

structures in Tsingtao were destroyed before the Chinese authorities evacuated the city. Japanese properties, including cotton mills, silk filatures and brewerles, were completely razed to the ground. Admiral Shen Hung-lich, the

Mayor of Tsingtao, left the city with

his staff on December 31.-Central

All public utilities and the bigger

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads: The market was extremely quiet.

Hongkong (Lon) £90, Bank of East Asia \$82. Douglases \$51. H.K. & K. Wharves \$114. Providents (Old) \$2. Providents (New) \$0.15. Humphreys \$814. H.K. Tramwaya \$13.55. Star Ferries \$79. H.K. Electrics \$521/4. Macao Electrics \$1914. Telephones (New) \$8.35. Cements \$121/4. Constructions (Old \$11/2. Constructions (New) \$1. Ch. Govt. 5% 74%. H.K. Govt. 31/2 %Loan 11/2%pm Wallace Harpers \$314. Sellers H.K. & W. Docks \$271/2.

Sandakan Lights \$141/2. Canton Ices \$1.70. Cements \$12%. Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,475/80. H.K. Lands \$32.

Peak Trams (Old) \$71/4.

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H.K. Mines \$0.13.

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STRONG COMMENT IN PRESS; REACTION TOWARDS **FIRMNESS**

London, Jan. 7.

The Daily Herald, commenting on the Japanese Cabinet Secretary's declaration that "Japan will go ahead," says: "In the Far East of Japan's dream Japan is the supreme boss, and there is no room for an independent Chinese Government and no room for the Western nations; that fact sticks out sharp and black against the snow-storm of Japanese apologies."-Reuter.

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STUDY PROPOSALS

London, Jan. 8. proposils to the Shanghai Munleipal the basic rights enjoyed in Shanghai cold. Council has been received by the by Great Britain and other Western Foreign Office and is now being Powers are being challenged and studied by British officials. Pending full consideration of the the juridical value of the Shanghai ties to the Municipal Council of the raid in the afternoon.

Japanese proposals. It is believed, however, that the such doubts are held and there the Police Force and in both higher driven away. Bombs were dropped proposals will form the subject of a should be no question of allowing administrative and general personnel on the bus stations, aerodrome and end." discussion between London, Washing- Japan to seep away the permanent in the Council's employment adds the military academy. Most of them ton and Paris .- Renter's Bulletin.

BRITISH OPINION STIRRED

London, Jan. 8. ere authorities in Shanshal to the physlares, demands once again that Municipal Council as well as the re- the peaceful Governments of the cent incidents in Shanghai, continue world take common action in defence to be the subject of extensive of low and humanity in the Far East. editorial comment in the newspapers. There is no excuse for pessimism in

yesterday morning. British opinion, says the Daily the world in law. Japan is intensely Mail, will be deeply stirred by the vulnerable to economic restraints. news of the attacks by Japanese Cut off her exports and she must soldiers on January 7 on two British lose power to wage the aggressive policemen (Probationary Sergeant A. war which she is spreading all over R. Turner and Inspector F. G. West). | China, Meanwhile, the lournal and will heartily endorse any prompt jurges, consumers should refuse to and stern protest by the Commander- buy Japanese goods,-Reuter, in-Chief on the snot, Major-General i Telfer-Smollett. The Japanese Government, the paper adds, remains! Leader writers also direct their

identity have been cast locally upon January 4 by the Japanese authori- ese machines took part in the second report, there is no comment on the land regulations. In London and International Settlement for an in- | Kwangsi fighting planes took off legal structure which she herself is British Wireless. so busily provoking in the background of her main war on China.

"Japonism," says the Daily Herald, The demands made by the Japan- "can be stopped." British labour, it meeting the Japanese challenge to

EXPERT CONSIDERATION London, Jan. 9. responsible for all these incidents, attention to the requests made on

Prince Paul Of Greece Weds

Athens, Jan. 10. Dazzling blue and white was the motif at the wedding to-day of Crown Prince Paul and Princess Frederica, of Brunswick.

Fifty-five royal princes and princesses, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent, attended the ceremony, which was held according to picturesque rites at the Cathedral where the Archbishop of Athens officiated.

Crown Prince Michael, Rumania, was one of the best men.

The wedding was very popular and Athenians were all agog. A salvo of 21 guns was fired as a signal for the wedding procession to start.

The wedding gown of the bride was of shimmering lame and had feet of train. The goingaway dress consisted of a woollen skirt and coat of blue and white Greek colours.

Nature-mantled the city in white | Japanese scaplanes. which cannot be tolerated by other with heavy snow falls but huge crowds in the streets cheered the planes which bombed and strated the The report regarding Japanese | The Daily Telegraph declares that Royal procession despite the bitter town. The object was to find out the

Washington, continues the paper, no crease in the number of Japanese in to engage the raiders, who were

A full repoort on these requests has been received by the British Government from the British Consul-General at Shanghal, and, presumably, other Governments whose rationals participate in the control of the International Settlement will also have received their own reports.

In London the British Consul-General's report is under expert consideration and it would be in conformity with the policy pursued since the beginning of the Far Eastern troubles if a conclusion of such examination of proposals in relation to the Shangbal land regulations were followed by consultations with other interested Powers,-British. Wireless.

NO LIGHT DISMISSAL

London, Jan. 9. British Police in Shanghai was Reuter, serious and cannot lightly be dismissed," says the Sunday Times diplomatic correspondent, who, however points out that the official report has not yet been received in

 examined, he adds. to adversely affect London considera- ed to show brutality towards British tion of the Japanese demand in con- individuals when they come in connection with the Shanghai Muni- tact with them in places like Shangleipality," he contends.

he adds, "is that to meet the Japan- which has taken the bit between its ese wishes would be admitting the Trojan Horse."

reach a decision after consultation with the French and American Governments.-Reuter.-

schievement of Japan's design for The paper concludes by saying full domination over Chinese territhat the position of all Western

han the general field of the defence herself .- Reuter.

FRENCH PRIEST KILLED

Japanese Raid On Nanning

A telegram was received by the Mission , Etrangeres, Hongkong, yesterday morning from the Roman

According to Chinese reports, official statement, states a United Press message from Canton twelve Japanese planes took part in the raid which was staged at noon, and dropped over 30 bombs.

TWO RAIDS

Wuchow, Jan. D. Nanning, former capital of Kwang-

The first was undertaken by two air strength and defence of the city. against the raiding planes, 12 Japan-

landed on empty spaces. This was the first raid on Nanning,-Interna-

Anti-aircraft guns are now mounted in Kwangsi towns. Nanning was abandoned as the provincial seat, which was shifted to Kweilin 18 months ago .- International.

of foreign interests in China agains the Japanese challenge.-Reuter.

PREMIER'S CONFERENCES

London, Jan. 9. It is understood that a complete and exhaustive review of the increasingly grave situation in the Far East will be among the first tasks of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister when he returns to Downing Street on Monday,

The Prime Minister will consult with the Poreign Office, Far Eastern "It is clear that the assault on the experts and Cabinet Ministers.—

"BOGEY OF BRITAIN"

London, Jan. 9. The Sunday Times, in a special article, says that the popular Japanese press for some time past has The possibility of taking firmer been making a bogey of Britain. action than merely demanding an Hence it is not surprising that priapology and indemnity will certainly vate soldiers and junior officers of the Japanese army should view Eng-"Meanwhile, the incident is bound lishmen with postlity or be dispos-

"The general feeling in London," | Furthermore, the Japanese army, teeth and galloped into a great wor undesired by the civil government It will take three or four days to cannot be expected to prove a model of discipline.

"These reflections may prompt us -to-patience-and-coolness-over-various Anglo-Japanese incidents, but CALCULATED STEPS

London, Jan. 9.

The Sunday Observer's diplomatic correspondent says that it is recognised in London. Paris and Washington that the successive incidents in the Far East, whether they take the form of political claims or outrages upon persons, property or ships, are calculated steps to the achievement of Japan's design for the strengthening their own footsholds.

The paper concludes by saving ideals there are features in the situation which call for much firmness," the paper holds. "The conduct of the Japanese forces seems not entirely due to lack of discipline. They wife, Club. Mr. of pleasant for them, and they also aim to exploit these conflicts as excuses for strengthening their own footsholds.

that the position of all Western powers in the Far East would be determined not a little by the success or failure in maintaining their rights in the Shanghai Settlement. Japan is plainly there to exploit the successor, and the Municipal Council's emergency conditions in order to smatch permanent advantages for peneda, A. Fereia, D. Silva and R. Castro.

APANESE BOYCOTT URGED

Trades Unions And Labour Appeal

After an all-day sitting, the joint Catholic Mission in Nanning, which | meeting of the Trace Union Conis run by the French Mission, that gress, the Labour Party executive Father Martin was killed and Father and the parliamentary Labour Party, Cuenot wounded, when the Seminary coiled to discuss the suggested boywas bombod by Japanese planes on | cott of Japanese goods, came to the following decision according to an

"The meeting renewed Labour demands upon the Government to prohibit British citizens from sching war material or from lending money to Japan, and urged that all other nations, including the United States, co-operate in the economic measures si, was raided twice yesteruny by necessary to establish international law and order.

"The meeting empowered the National Council of Labour, at a meeting to be held early next week, As heavy ground fire was opened to consider further steps necessary to carry out this policy.

> "It also urged the British people to refrain from purchasing Japanese products of any kind, and approved concrete measures to attain this

> It is understood that there was some division of opinion at the meet-

The attitude of the Trade Unions towards a Japanese boycott has not yet been publicly defined, and much will depend on the views expressed at next week's meeting.

It is not considered likely that British Trade Umons will be prepared to take any action which which will involve them in risk or difficulty.

FILIPINOS' NEW CLUB OPENS

A large gathering of the Filipino community and friends were present at the official opening of the new club house of the Filipino Club in King's Park yesterday morning.

Addressing those present, prior to the opening, Dr. V. N. Auchzu, Vice-President, who was acting for the President, Mr. R. Lasala, who had left the Colony for Manda on Saturuny, said that the Filipino Club seemed to enjoy official openings, the present occasion being the second in the just lew months.

The first club stood for seven or eight years before it was blown down by the elements. Another stood three to four months; but it was hoped that the present one would tast for a considerable time, he said. Dr. Atlenza then thanked the Hongkong Government for the lease of the ground, especially in view of

he smallness of the community.

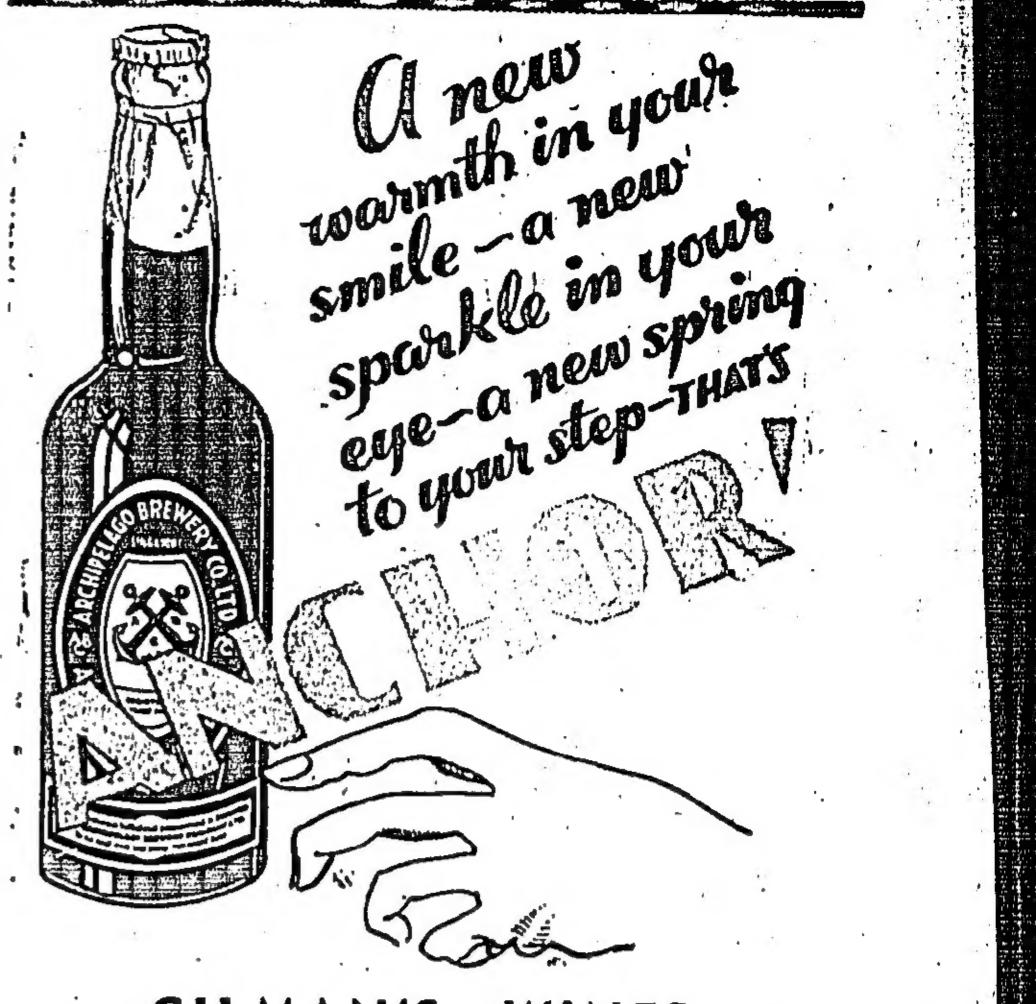
Continuing, he said that the President had donated \$1,600 to the club, while Mr. T. B. Wilson, who always took a keen interest in the welfare of the Filipinos in Hongkong, had also contributed a very big sum.

Dr. Atlenza handed a key to his

wife, with which she opened the

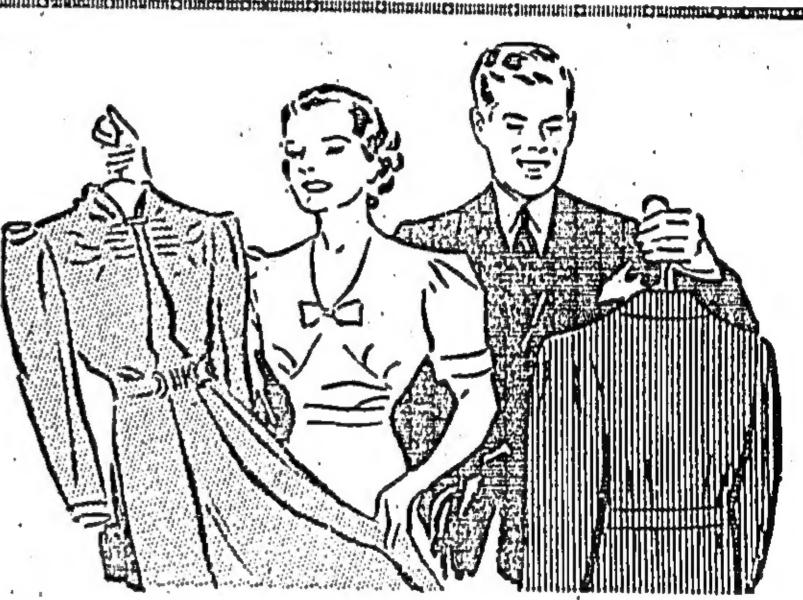
Mr. A. M. Yuzon of Shanghai made r brief speech, saying that the Filipino people were on the threshold of political emancipation, and they should maintain and carry on the ideals resulting from the sacrifice of their national heroes.

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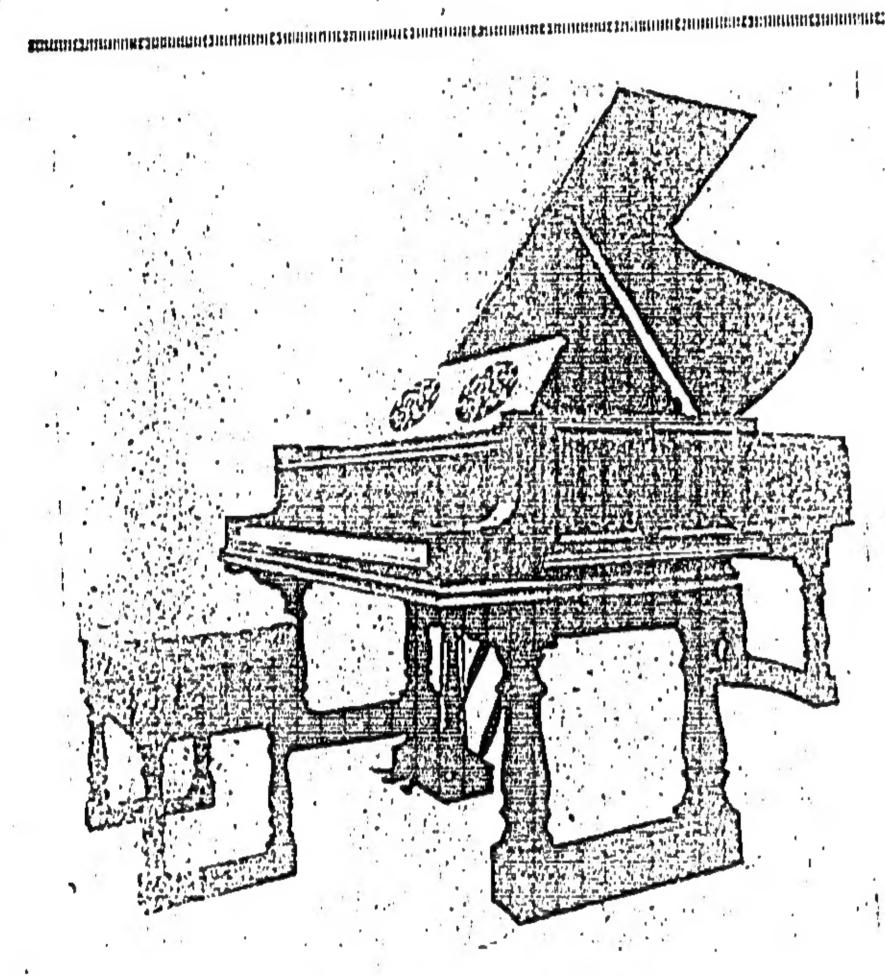
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SAFEGUARDS NEEDED

Tense days in Shanghai, these. Tense days for all the Far East, when a hot word, or their kind since the Royal Com- tents and puran act of imprudence, may easily lead to a sword cut or a pistol shot and precipitate something more than a crisis.

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A Russian Volunteer threatened to use his. He had interfered, we are told, when Japanese ill-treated a Chinese woman who had crossed a street to draw water. The Japanese regulations say she should not have crossed the street. But have authority. Let the Chinese membered.



66T WANTS to make your flesh creep, El said the fat boy in Pickwick. The fat boys of the twentieth century have had great fun with oil: witness their story of the British agent disguised as a out of D'Arcy in the confes- earth. Of this,

It was the power of oil-finance States is responthey were getting at. But to- sible for the day oil itself is power, apart greater part, 60 from the money it fetches-just per cent. as salt is power to savages. Neither modern society nor mo- comes mainly dern armaments can function from without it.

An oil policy, therefore, is al- Rumania, Iran most as much a necessity to a Mexico and the country as a foreign policy. To Dutch East form such a policy each Govern- Indies. Ir a q, ment must first consider what Colombia, the oil does for the community and where it comes from. It must sions of sympathy received then relate these factors to its country's strategic situation.

And the British Government in addition must relate them to the defence of the Empire and, each. the command of the seas.

SUCH are the questions therefore, it is which the Falmouth evident that the Committee, as a sub-committee countries which of the Committee of Imperial most need oil, Defence, has been discussing for being the most the last six months. Its re- highly mecommendations, which the Gov- chanised, a r e ernment is expected to follow, precisely those will be the most important of which to all inmission on Oil Fuel and Oil En- poses have not gine for the Navy reported be- got it. fore the War.

The part played by oil in the

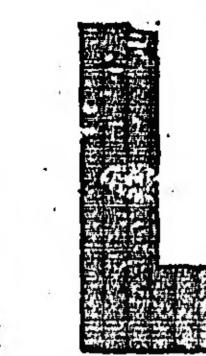
Two hundred and ten million gallons of parathin went to farm engines and domestic and other gallons of lubricants.

ese soldiers beat a British police due to its irregular distribution against an emergency. officer in sight of a lone British over the world's surface; if all The normal method is to rely Company through its holding in hydrogenation and the Fischer-

commendable restraint. Some they have governed themselves dustry's distributing system, through its Anglo-Persian holdmen might have done the rash before, and there is no reason to comprising pipe-lines, refineries, ings.

If, as the Japanese will doubtwhat must be called a mob. less argue, such a neutral area might shelter snipers and others antagonistic to the Japanese occupation, let the Japanese stay clear of it. They have room and to spare in other parts for billeting their regiments and would have defended himself housing their civilian nationals. mother.

Why, Japan will want to called and in the course of the pened, one must wonder, had he know, should any concession of conversation mentioned that he had this sort be made? In order to a headche. "That is because there is bound in downed "Ostriches, any country, nothing in it." piped Nellie. You'd Missil he replied. avoid a collision with the feel better if you had something in it." Miss!" he replied. authorities of other nationals Herbert had been taught to rise Later in the lesson the teacher which may mean loss of life and and to remain thus until she was ders. Willie volunteered to reply, a rupture of relations between sectors and to remain thus until she was a rupture of relations between seated or had left. One day he had powers. For after all, other a friend with him when his mother powers. For after all, other entered. He stood up, but his triend friend and the masculine into temnations have some rights in did not move, so Herbert asked him frigid, and the masculine into tem- hand wherever their markets Shanghui. Let no-one think be- to do so. cause of the forbearance of the ed again, and the same procedure Bobby was at Sunday school and attacked China, a law was pass-French and British and Ameri- was gone through. When Herbert's was asked if the Kings of Israel were ed obliging them to increase this the Japanese soldier crossed the can authorities, and the cool and son rose and the precoclous guest were poor because it says that they street to pursue her. And the competent men who represent asked, "I say, does your mother think slept with their fathers. If they had altercation with the Russian, them, whatever their rank, that that she is the National Anthem?" been rich they would have had beds he proved by the agent it is not and the whole ugly series of this is a sign of weakness. There events which followed it, might have been dangerous incidents said to him, "Sit down, Willie, and spector, "do you know any poem that ing to the arrangements by have been prevented by a little in the past, and particularly be- "I've just told a story to dad, and I a tectotal man?" One of the pupils to the arrangements by common sense. The obvious tween the French and Japanese; can't sit down," was Willie's tearful replied. "Yes, he wrote 'Gae bring isolated and its contents drawn remedy for the present situation but it would be unwise to con- reply. national Settlement in which and police can un altercation be morning." neither Japanese nor the troops satisfactorily concluded. These



China needs oil. Without oil Japan needs oil. the war would end. The blockade of the China coast is primarily to prevent oil from reaching China.

ROBERT BYRON here explains the power of oil in world politics

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Roughly 240;tons of crude oil the United

The rest Russia, Venezuela, Argentine, Peru, Trinidad a n d India with Burma also contribute over a million tons

Except for the United States and Russia,

EVEN the British Em- tankers, port installations, local may be judged by the case of vital resource. In 1936 the main trade routes and most of by countries which feel them-There have been more than may be sugged by the case of that contribution of Trinidad, the habitable territory of the selves specially liable to the case of the selves specially liable to raise.

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> THE substitutes for oil are not of great importance, except in so far as they would release a certain amount of petrol to the defence forces in the event of a shortage. They are deseful to motor-vehicles only. One is alcohol, the admixture of which with petrol is enforced in certain countries as

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> FINALLY, there is the method of storage. are. In Japan, just before she

Though the vulnerability of Willie was restless, and his mother "And now," said the school in- so great as people imagine, ow-

In our case, their disadvantage is that most of them, for "Where did you see_that?" asked commercial reasons, are on the coast. But this can be, and "Oh, no, granpa," said little Miss "I saw it in a book that said that probably is being, remedied by

Fun With The Youngsters

Visald six-year-old Nellie.

Later in the afternoon the minister

is a neutral and demilitarised clude that merely by training aged five, "what a big girl you are area surrounding the Inter- machine-guns on French troops becoming. I remember the day you bonate of soda," was the reply.

Five, "It couldn't have been, because the best thing for treating burns was the Committee of Imperial Deand police of any foreign nation things rankle and are long re- I always go to my dancing class on a bicarbonate of soda." Saturday morning."

"MUMMY, I'se got tummyache, "Riches," said the teacher to her a means of helping the farmer. class, "take unto themselves wings The others are in the form of it. You will feel all right after you riches do you think I menn?" A gas, which is either generated have had your lunch," said her blank look was her only reward. on the vehicle or carried ready-"Come now." she coaxed, "surely made in steel cylinders. Both someone can tell me. You; John

perate and intemperate."

mother entered for the third time her rich or poor. He replied, "They to six.

"Well, well," said grandpa to Anne, take any other intoxicants?" continued the inspector, "Yes, blear-

the inspector.

Cause of Accidents Must Be Eliminated

Right-Hand Turns Are Suggested As Solution

Something should be done to eliminate the danger of left-hand turns by motor vehicles at busy city intersections.

They have been responsible for many traffic accidents.

A system of warning signals should be devised or left-hand turns forbidden altogether and the ban strictly enforced.

A Traffic official told the Telegraph that the left-hand turn was a problem that was causing trouble all over the world.

In some big cities only right-hand turns are permitted, but such a system ! has never been tried out here.

Harried By Cars

Motorists have complained that compulsory right-hand turns involve a serious loss of time, but some traffic authorities say that the safety margin for pedestrians is increased.

Commenting on the problem the official said that pedestrians had their responsibilities as well as motorists. "The left-hand turn," he concerled, | "is a real problem."

Motorists may that a left-hand turn signal is not necessary as a guide to traffic coming up behind, owing to the regulation forbidding vehicles in rear from coming in on the left to

Pedestrians. In Way

The problem of avoiding passing; through lines of nedestrians is one which is difficult to solver

A car held up by the automatic signal at the Des Voeus Road-Pedder Street intersection may have to turn left towards the waterfront when the signal for release is given. The pedestrians also move across the street, but, it was asked, could a driver wishing to turn left be expected to stand still? If he does be will be holding up cars behind him.

- This view was confirmed by Telegraph, which carried out car tests at city intersections on Saturday. At every intersection where a left-hand turn was made pedestrians were in the way of the advancing car.

Obviously, the traffle constable has his work cut out controlling the twoway stream of vehicles, and under existing conditions a constable at busy intersections to control pedestrians would appear necessary.

2-YEAR EXILE FROM PORTUGAL

ROYALIST LEADER'S SECOND DISGRACE

Col. Paiva Couceiro, the former Royalist lender, has been deported from Portugal for two years. This is the sequel to a letter he sent to Dr. Salazar, the Prime Minister, alleging a grave situation in the Por-

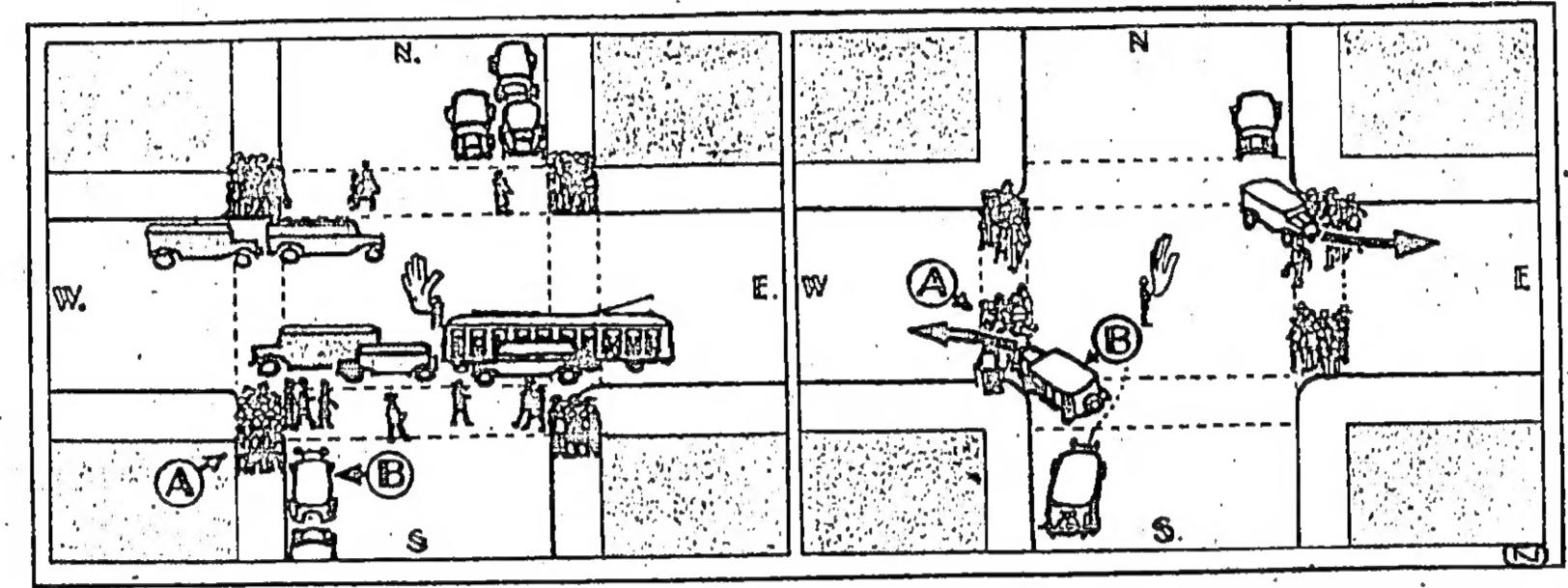
The colonel was asked to state the Irish Free State and she is in sources of his information. An in- future to be known as "Eire" But a year ago M. Daladier, Minis- ORDERS sources of his information. An in- luture to be known as pronounced AIRA, although ter of War, announced that this gap representation of the pronounced AIRA, although would be closed. that the accusation were ground- when the English language is

He refused to admit his mistake, permitted. however, and circulated the original letter to the Government among his friends. As a similar incident oc- i-the League of Nations of her decision. curred a few years ago, for which Col. Couceiro was deported for one year, it was decided that he must now Irish has been compulsory in flooded, again be punished.

In view of his advanced age—he is over 75-and his former services to the country he was ordered to the English language may give the SUICIDE NOTE BLAMES CANADA remain out of Portugal for only two impression that there is great enmity years. The Covernment announce- between the two countries. This is ment adds that the colonel was not so and on going for a holiday in treated with the utmost consideration | the Irish Free Stale, every courtesy waters of Toronto harbour when an coast batteries. by the authorities, contrary to his is shown the Englishman, and both unsigned message was found charked. It appears that orders of this statement in a second letter of pro- nationalities certainly join in and on a plac on the water front which category went to Germany some time test to Dr. Salazar.



Left to right: (1) The usual traffic sign denoting that the driver is about to make a right-hand turn. (2) The usual sign denoting that the driver is about to stop. (3) A suggested sign to indicate a left-hand turn; the finger points to the street. In some quarters, it is said that this sign would be confusing, as it is the present sign to pass. It is suggested, however, that the pass sign should be made by a circular motion of the hand with the arm fully extended downward.



In the left-hand diagram the north and south-bound traine is held up—the east and west line open. Pedestrians at "A" are waiting to cross. Car "B" intends to turn left when traffic line changes. Right-hand diagram shows the east-west traffic held up, and north-south open. Pedestrians "A" off when the traffic went with them, but are cut across by car "B."

Germans Arrested Near The Maginot Line

SECRETS BUT-FORTS-CAN-BE SEEN IN

THE CINEMAS

While the poller and secret

keep the Maginot Line free of

"Eire"

It has come at last.

"Ireland"

used the word "leeland" will be

The Irish Free State has informed

Such a change is completely with-

out surprise, since for a long time

the schools, and English words have

This attitude towards England and

been frowned on for some time.

London, Dec. 2.

the forts.

IN NAZI HANDS service are using every effort to

spies. French people are daily seeing a film which faithfully reproduces the interior of one of Franco fears that important secrets of her mighty M. Fellx Gandera, producer of the film "Double Crime on the Maginot Line of steel and concrete fortifications, being built for Maginot Line," said to-day:---600 miles along the frontiers. "I spent whole days inside the have fallen into German hands. fortress, with, of course, a milit-

ary escort, I was allowed to Six men arrested at Hunningue. take notes. The film is a faithnear where the Maginot Line is being ful reproduction. extended to protect France from in-"I was not shown maps or plans indicating the mechanical to have confessed to handing over inorganisation of the line, or formation to the German secret sershown how mobilisation would

SIX IN PRISON

Two of the men, supposedly the leaders, are Germans. They are in prison at Strasbourg. Four French- , men are held in the military prison at Besancon.

Warrants for other arrests have almost us uncertain as that of a

French engineers are now work- rubber gloves he is examining two ing on secret plans to extend the Chinese bombs which did not explode Maginot Line south along the Swiss when they landed on their targets. fronter and north-west along the Belginn frontier.

leging a grave situation in the Portuguese colonies and laying the responsibility on the Government.

"Ireland" is to be dismissed frontier was never fortified, under frontier was never fortified, under an old Napoleonic agreement.

The Nazi geref service is believed to be sparing no effort or money to learn just what the French engineers Signor Mussolini's chief financial and

are doing along the new line, in deal of time in London recently, has M. Daladier announced that connection with the Belgian frontier given large orders for industrial plant forts, a system of dykes would be built enabling wide districts to be

Life savers vainly dragged the enjoy the same jokes. Politics are said: "I'm tired of the Canadian ago, but that the material furnished It is rumoured that other Royalist discussed freely and although there government. They have stolen my was unsatisfactory, owing to the and Integralist sympathisers were is intense national patriotism, there pens'on. I am half-starved. This is shortage of certain ores of the highest is no rancour or jealousy of any kind, what I got for fighting for Canada." quality.

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One Way To

Die_Young_

It is understood that Count Volpi.

economic adviser, who spent a good

for Italian factories and for future

More surprising (says a London

correspondent) is that at the same

time Count Volpl, on his Govern-

ment's behalf, has been sounding

Belish armament firms on their

readiness to supply heavy guns and

emplocoments for fortress cannon and

Italian enterprise in Abyssinia.

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12.42 New Mayfair Orchestra. 'The Millionaire Kid'-Selection (Mayerl); A Vision Of Spring; A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall). 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Edward German Compositions. Tom Jones-Selection ... Band of H.M. Grenddier Guards cond, by Capt. George Miller.

'Henry VIII' Dances: Shepherd's Dance; Morris Dance; Torch Dance......New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm

Merrie England-Dances: Hornpipe; Minuet; Rustic Dance; Jig.....Orchestra Raymond cond. by G. Walter; A Princess Of Kensin 4ton-Selection Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. G.

The future of this gentleman is Miller. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announce-Christmas turkey. He is a Japanese bomb expert; wearing gasmask and

1.40 Variety Programme.

Orch.-Big Broadcast of 19364-Selection; Every Night At Eight-Selection....Phil Green & His Orchestra; Vocal-The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir Crumit);..... Frank Crumit. (Tenor); What Have You Done To My Heart (film 'Cafe Collette') Twillight Serenade... Clarrie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders: Humorous-Said The Little Brown Hen (Gifford, Cliff and Formby) Trailing Around In A Trailer ('The Holiday Song')

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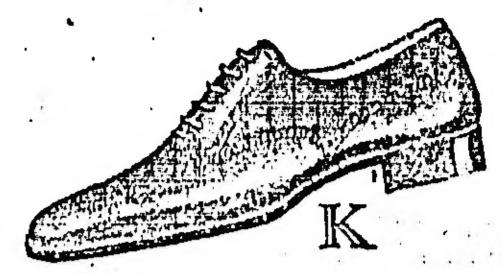
5.0-8.03 European Programme. 8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 1. That Southern Hospitality; 2.

You showed me the way; 3. Where are you; 4. That Foolish Feeling. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

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SAILORS PLAY POOR FOOTBALL IN LAI WAH CUP

OUTSHONE THE ARMY COMBINATION WEAK FORWARDS FAIL MAKE HEADWAY

The Army yesterday earned the right to meet the Chinese in the final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition by defeating the Navy in the second semi-final match by five goals to one on the Kowloon F.C. ground. Those who had expected to see a good game between the two teams must have been disappointed; for the Navy seldom reached the standard worthy of an encounter of this importance.

Brilliantly Sets

Record Score

Closely following on the heels of

1937 season, to-day won . the

his brilliant victory in the Nassau

Open, Sam Snead, top money maker

Miami Open Championship against

a strong field with a sensational re-

Flashing brilliant form from the

He was easily the best-scoring

Ralph Guldahl and Horton Smith

Sam Snead, whose consistently fine

prominence only in last year's win er

PRODICIOUS DRIVING

His prodigious driving powers,

which earlier this year won the Na-

tional Professional Driving cham-

plonship, again served him well in

to-day's concluding rounds of the

Starting off with a 68, Sam Snead

The youthful professional, third in

top tournament money winner in

collecting the prize of \$3,500 which

went with his capturing of the

He scored 68, 67, 68 and 64 in

te-day's dienlay of long and accurate

driving, although his approach work

Nassau title early this week.

cut the score with every successive

Miami Open.

tied for second place to-day, each

turning in a card of 272.

winner in the annual championship's

history and his triumph was all the

cord score of 267.

Miami, Dec. 25.

One felt that the Army players could have risen to greater heights had they been extended at all by their opponents. But they were not Snead they were content to merely beat the sallers and to enter the Miami Open

Whatever good football seen in this game was provided by the Golf Title ter side. There was method in their approach and in the way the forwards swept down on enemy tercitory; there was co-ordination between the halves and the forwards, and both the backs and Rowlands in goal were safe. .

The sallors falled completely to make headway. They were not nearly, as elever as their opponents either in ball control or in combination. Their movements were far too ragged to be attended with any de- among the professional golfers for gree of success and a tendency to kick ahead and trust to luck spolled many chances.

LISTLESS PLAY

As soon as they had established a tend of 3-0 the Army players also start and improving his card with became slack and play became so every round, Shead startled critics tackadaisical that one wished for the by returning an aggregate score of final whistle to blow. Fortunately 13 below par. for the speciators, the whistie uid not blow just then or else they would probably have gone away with a disgusted impression of the encounter. Towards the end, two snap more notable in that it was his second goals by Calvert within two minutes | major triumph in less than a week. of each other and an amusing mer- On December 20, he won the Nassau dent after Rowlands had hurt his Open with a sparkling grand aggrefoot redeemed the game somewhat gate of 276.

ns a spectacle. The two goals by Calvert were "beauties" and were a just reward for an enlivening display by the centre-forward. The amusing incident mentioned above followed an play this season has made his pocketinjury to Rowlands who stopped a book more bulky than that of any grounder by Tippett with his left other player, was in great form. The foot which had already been hurt. 24-year-old pro from White Sulphur Rowlands had to leave the field and Springs, W. Va., who came into Sheehan, who had been playing a grand game at left back, took his tournaments and who this year replace. Within a minute the Navy presented the United States on the centre forward. Morris, got posses- Ryder Cup team, hist could not do sion and without any hesitation he anything wrong to-day. shot for goal. Rowlands would have taken it with ease; but Sheehan, playing in goal for the first time in his life, did not know the ball was in the net until he had to pick it up! When another Navy forward tried to catch him again with a long shot, he did not trust his hands but kleked it out instead!

WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy Inside forwards, Potts, round, finishing up amid great cheers Morris and Tippett were very weak. with a brilliant tally of 64. They lacked the guile to get past i Webster and Shechan, and furthermore to show their worth. Page, on the left wing, hardly touched the June, forged well to the fore after ball throughout the second had.

The only Navy men to distinguish themselves were Laister and Smith. the two wing halves. The latter particularly was in rare form and it was due to him that Grogan and McGuigan were as subdued as they were. Harrison was not an ideal pivot and allowed Calvert too much

Midfield the Army intermediates, Williamson, Bright and Evans, dominated play. Bright gave another fine display. He not only succeeded in stopping the Navy forwards from settling down but found time to help his own forwards to get moving. Saw and Calvert were the best Army attackers.

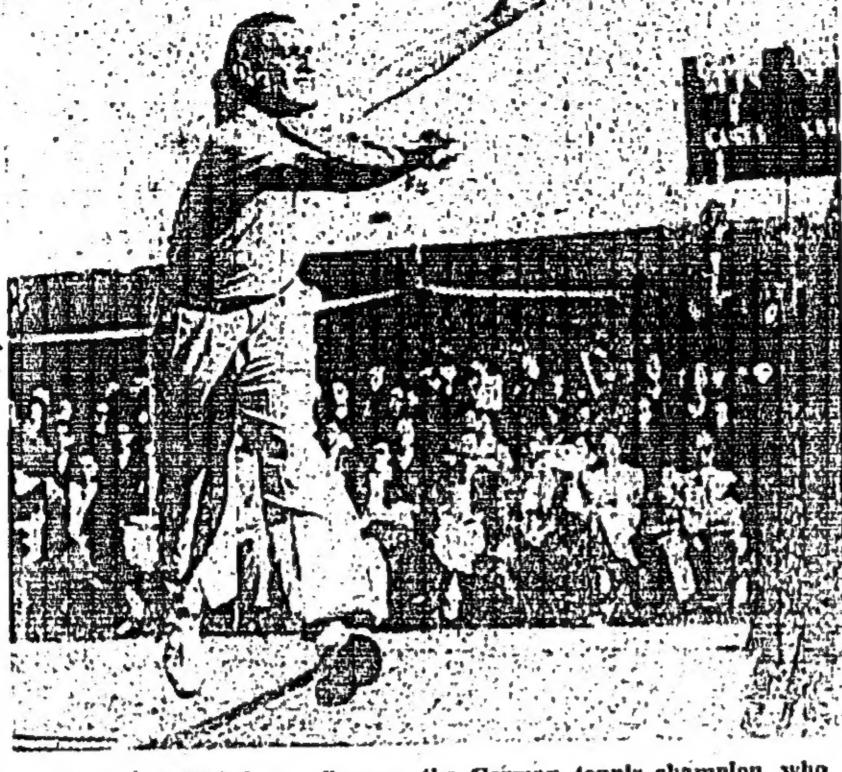
Shortly after the start, the Army became one up when Lethbridge, the Navy right back, had the misfortune to put the ball into his own goal. Then Calvert increased the Army's lead with a header from a cross by Grogan, and before the interval, McGuigan added the third with a fine drive. After a period of listless football in the second period, Calvert scored two more.

The Navy never looked reducing the lead until Rowlands left his charge. Once Morris was given a through pass-the sort of thing centre-forwards dream about-but he shot weakly over the bar, with the goal completely at his mercy. Tippett also had his chance, but kicked straight at Rowlands.

As already described the Navy's solitary goal was registered by a long shot by Morris when Shechan deputised for Rowlands. It was a dull game with little

over which to enthuse. Mr. R. M. Omnr officiated in his usual efficient manner.

Navy.-Keeble: Lethbridge, Longdon: Lakter. Harrison, Smith; Stone, Potts, Morris, Tippett and Pave. Army -Rowlands; Webster, Sheehan; Williamson, Bright, Evans; came through like steam-hammer Groven, McGulgen, Calvert, Saw and Hurst.



Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German tennis champion, who had his revenge against Donald Buonal match playted at Sydneyplon of the world, in the internali onal match played at Sydney. Germany won the tournament against the United States and Australia despite the fact that von Cramm and Henkel were defeated by Adrian Quiet and John Bromwich in the doubles. This picture was taken when the German team passed the ough Hongkong last November.

Chinese Too Good For Civilians BUT FLATTERED BY WINNING MARGIN

As predicted, the Civilians found the Hongkong Chinese too much of a handful when the teams met in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless the score of 6-1 certainly flattered the Chinese; for the Civilians often had more than their fair share of the exchanges and only the brillance of Tam Kwanhon in the Chinese goal prevented them from registering more than one point.

ball. The Chinese were able to several occasions he pushed out shots £1.223. The liquid assets of the in deciding the issue-Crawfords 7-5, 0-1. establish such an advantage over which spelt goals all the way; it was their opponents in the first period he alone who kept the Civilion tally Lank total £903. because their halves were fur down to only one.

The gate receipts of the State McGrath of the medium-paced, dipsuperior to those of the Civilians. In fact Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hingdeserve to be 5-1 in arrears at half choi and Lee Kwok-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much choi and Lee Kwok-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much choi and Lee Kwok-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much choiced the State of the State McGrath of the medium-paced, dipMcGrath of the clever use by Crawford
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McGrath of choi and Lee Kwok-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much midfield play that they made victory of the play as their opponents though

too busy looking after the nippy half were Fung King-cheung. Lai Chinese forwards to have time to Shiu-wing. Young Shul-yick and Hau make openings for their forwards, Ching-to (2), while Knox registered and as a result Howlett, Knox and the Civilians' point. Leonard had to go foraging for themselves. It was a pity that Leonard and Knox had so little support from their intermediates or else they would have made the score more ev.n. Both these players often had the Chinese defenders in difficulties and their deadly shooting was always a menace to the Chinese goal.

TAM KWAN HON BRILLIANT

BATTING

Navy 77°

C.C.C. 67

K.C.C. 2nd XI 66

K.C.C. 58

v. I.R.C. 57

"B" 57

11.K.C.C. 55

H.K.C.C. 53

Army 52

I.R.C. 47°

K.C.C. 2nd XI 47

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Army "B" 41

K.C.C. 40

v. Police 34

LR.C. 32

C.S.C.C, 2nd XI 22°

I.R.C. 11

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Malor Rawstorne (Army) v.

Sub.-Lieut Ogle (Navy) v.

Capt, Whitmarsh (Navy) v.

E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) v.

G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v.

Sgt. Bennett (Army "A") v.

J. Tsui (University) v.

P. O. N. Dunne (R.C.C. 2nd

P. H. Loughlin (Police) v.

Lieut. Chiverall (Army) v.

S/Sgt. Patterson (Army "II")

G. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v.

R. M. Soares (University) v.

A. R. H. Esmall (C.C.C.) v.

C, W, E, Dishop (H.K.C.C.)

* Denotes not out.

R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C. v.

wards' efforts, Tam Kwan-hon was | Teams: in his best form between the sticks

for the Chinese almost inevitable. | their finishing was not so good. Remedios, Bliss and Wilson were Goal scorers for the Chinese in this

NOT SO LIVELY

The second half was not as lively absorbed £305. the first. The Civillans appeared disheartened by the non-success of their entities. This was particularly Ulrich; Remedies, Bliss, Wilson; T. when Tam Kwan-hon stopped shot Honniball. after shot, and they failed to reduce | Chinese Trm Kwan-hon; Mak the play. The unreliable Make was

Civilians .- Manning; C. Pile, and Hau Ching-to.

Gadney Completes Rugger Team

London, Jan. 9. England's rugby team for the International match against Wales at Cardiff on Saturday, January 15, is now complete with the selection of B. C. Gadney, the famous Leicester international player.

The team is as follow:

H. D. Freakes; E. J. Unwin, P. Cranmer: F. S. Nicholson and H. S. Sever; F. J. Reynolds and B. C. Gadney; R. J. Longland, H. B. Toft, H. F. Wheariey, A. Wheatley, T. F. Huskisson, W. H. Weston, D. L.K. Milman and R. boiton.

FOOTBALL FINANCES ARE SOUND

Happy Australian Position

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 14. Soccer in Australia is in its strongest financial position for 50 years. The success the English amateur team which recently toured Australia is primurily responsible. The gross gate receipts of the English tour amounted to £11,371. From this sum £2,200 was distributed among investors who provided the money to finance the tour. To State associations £589 was paid apart from a bonus of 95 per cent. on money invested in the tour.

The Australian Association is now in a position to finance future international tours without assistance from the general public. The English Association has pledged itself to give flanneial aid if required for international tours.

GATE RECEIPTS

The N. S. W. Association annual balance sheet shows that the accumutation account has improved from 223. Labilities are r duced from £6.35 the doubles game, for Mako was 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, to £337. This liability is offset by much below form in the last three WOMEN'S D a debit of £305 to a credit of £1,-

(other than the English tour) added £230; State Cup games £223; and

State premiership games, £467. Total gate receipts were £1,393 in an income of £2,665. The. principal items in an expenditure of £1.632 were £942 paid to clubs and expanses in connection with representative, cup and premiership games. Salaries and honorariums

the deficit. When play swung over Shiu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing- attacked continually. Make wen in the "B" Divisions of the Badminton to the Civilian end, Lai Shiu-wing chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai: only four of his 10 services. Unfortunately for the Civilian for- added another goal for the Chinese. Young Shui-yick, Lai Shiu-wing. Fung King-cheung, Lau Chung-sang

HOW BUDGE-MAKO LOST DOUBLES

VICTORIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By MERVYN WESTON

Melbourne, Dec. 1L

Playing with excellent understanding, Jack Centered and Vivian McGrath won the Victorian lawn tennis doubles championship by defeating the world doubles champion, Donald Budge and Gene Make, in a four set final at Kooyeng yesterday. The score was 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Hopman and Miss Nancye Wynne retained their Victorian women's doubles title by defeating Misses Joan Hartigan and Thelma Coyne comfortably 7-5, 6-1 in the final.

he semi-finals.

zone final of the Davis Cup.

Both Australians began very bad- | Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott were 'y, while Budge and Mako were out-volleyed in the first set by Mako accurate and severe. McGrath was and Miss Workman, who also mistiming, while Crawford was adopted a parallel formation in conroubied considerably by an infected trast to the usual one-up one-back toe. The Americans seemed to be combination seen in mixed d'ubles. in complete command.

tered the whole complexion of the Gilchrist and Mrs. Westneat had the match. The Americans, who had advantage, living up to their 1936 been keen and assured, seemed to title and earlier victory over Hopsuffer a psychological reaction, from man-Mrs. Hopman. which they never recovered. Their Perhaps it was Mrs. Westacott's concentration wavered, and they top-spinning returns of service could not regain command.

pruise and their recovery after such chances to attack with her deterbad start and for their splendid mined hitting. Her reverse service play after the middle of the second also worried the Americans a little. set. When they found their win- Gilchrist was troubled with his ning game they pursued it confident- backhand early, but he returned acly and kept their opponents in dif- curately from the forehand, tossed

MAKO OUT OF FORM

It was not a great exhibition of On the whole it was a grand game, and stopped sho t after shot with assets totalling £1,559, leaving an sets, while all four missed too many with pienty of clever and fast foot- almost monotonous regularity. On excess of assets over liabilities of casy shots. Three factors stood out d. Meses J. Hartigan-T. Coyne (N.S.W.). association in the Commonwealth fine serving, Mako's week serving and inability to hold his delivery, J. D. Budge-Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) and the clever use by Crawford and d. J. H. Crawford-Miss T. Coyne (N.S.W.). type of return and caught Mako rereatedly at his feet. They were able to intercept many of his deensive volleys: Mako generally andled the fast returns well, but ne was - always-troubled-by-the slower drives. He made the misake of cutting his volleys too much. McGrath was probably the best of the four, for besides returning well he volleyed and smoshed brilliantly. Time after time he made telling interceptions. Crawford was little behind him, for his service and returns were always creating opennoticeable after a period of attacking Pile, Lernard, D. Knox, Howlett and ings. Budge served and volleyed brautifully, but he received little of

> McGrath's opening service was the only game, the Australians won in the first set, but they gained early breaks through Mako in the second and third sets and further breaks later. Budge lost his only service early in the fourth set, and this lapse saw the beginning of a convincing rally by the Australians, as they went to 4-1 and 5-2. They had a set point on Mako's service in the next game, but lost the chance on and beautiful serving by Budge Recreio "A" v. St. Andrew's made it 5-all. Three smashes by King's College, v. University "B" McGrath made Crawford's service secure, and then Mako was broken with two winning velleys after the Americans had held a point for 6-

This was only the third mojor! defeat which the Americans had; nents. They lost to Von Cramm-2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. ... 4 for 21 Henkel in the American final and to Hughes and Hare in a Pacific

The women's doubles final was rather disappointing; but a gusty firm wind made conditions difficult. Miss Wynne, the national champion, was the only one to reveal her true abi-Kitchell, just missed emulating this I.R.C. 4 for 42 lity. She dominated the game, serving, driving, and volleying grandly, 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. ... 4 for 43 Mrs. Hopman was uncertain at first, losing her first two services to give the Sydney players two vital breaks, but her steadiness helped to give balance to the combination.

Miss Coyne appears to have lost her confidence. Her service was most uncertain, and was broken in the two games in the first set when she and Miss Hartigan had secured crucial advantages. She played some glorious drives and volleyed beautifully at times, but was erratic. Miss Hartigan was

BEST TENNIS OF DAY

Both mixed doubles were spark-C.O.C. 3 for 35 ling and thrilling affairs, producing easily the best lawn tennis of the K.C.C. 3 for 35 day. Crnwford played delightfully against Budge and Miss Bundy, ser-XI) v. C.C.C. 3 for 36 ving, driving, and volleying even better than he had in the men's l 3 for 62 doubles final. His interceptions re-

Budge and Miss Dorothy Bundy, called all of his past glory in the and the defending champions, Jim mixed doubles game. Miss Coyne Gilchrist and Mrs. Westneott, quali- did some fine things, but was still fied for the mixed doubles final by lacking in confidence. She also defeating Crawford-Miss Coyne and played Budge too much, appearing Mako-Miss Workman respectively in to feel a challenge to direct her attacking shots at him instead of to

The win of Crawford and Me- opposing Miss Bundy. Brath delighted a gallery of nearly Budge was the equal of Crawford, 3,000, which had anticipated a com- driving and serving splendidly, and 'ortable victory for the Wimbledon hitting his smashes with real champions and undefeated 1037 severity for the first time in the Davis Cup pair, there was reason tournament. He also opened out on for the pessimism of the gallery his service in the crucial third set. when the match began, for the Miss Bundy was an excellent part-Americans raced away with the first ner, for her forehand carried sufcet. It was remembered that Budge ficient pace to enable her to attack and Make had defeated the Austra- with her returns and advance to the 'ians, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, in the American net in parallel formation with her

Their position play allowed them to It is possible that that first set al- control the first set. Thereafter

which proved the real dominating Crawford and McGrath deserved factor, for she gave her side many with good judgment, and was deadly with his overhead play,

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP d. J. D. Budge-C. G. Mako (U.S.A.), 1-0. WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP Mrs. H. Hopman-Miss N. Wynne (V.)

MIVED DOURLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Badminton League

Three Games In Division

Three matches in the "A" and one. League will be decided this evening. The League leaders, the Club de Recreio "A", are down to play St. Andraw's in a return fixture 'and should win comfortably. University "A" will be up against the Recrelo second string and a win for them is expected, while the match between King's College and University "B" should provide an even tussic. In the "B" Division, St. Andrew's will be at home to St. John's. The programme:

"A" DIVISION "B" DIVISION St. Andrew's v. St. John's



Ragnhild Hveger. (right), the 17years-old Danish girl swimmer. is now known as the world's best aquatio star. She has broken several records during the past few months. Sho is here seen with Valborg Christensen, another Danish girl, when they visited London recently.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

and putting were also superb,-United K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v. Sgt. Baker (Army "A") v. A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) C. Pope (Police) v. Army

An unusual broadcast took place in London recently. By means of a phenostethograph, the heart-beats of Jack Lovelock, the famous New Zealand runner, were received, amplified and broadcast. Just before the experiment, Lovelock had jumped thirty times up and down some steps, and to listeners his heart-beats

Some Notable Performances

week-end.

Booker, whose appearances in League cricket have been very in- Sgt. Goddger (Army ."A") frequent in recent years, performed v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 4 for 31 the "hat trick" against the University N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. at Pokfulam for the Civil Service Army 4 for 30 C.C. juniors. Another bowler, A. G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v. feat. Bowling for the Craigengower Ldg. Wir. Jeffery (Navy C.C. seconds against the Indian R.C., he took three wickets with four balls I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. and finished up with an analysis of six for 36.

Saturday after he had made 67 for the LR.C. in their League match R. E. Lee (R.C.C.) v. against the C.C.C.

Club de Recreio 7 for 18 C. Pope (Police v. Army

Brilliant batting by R. D. Allen A. Kitchell (C.C.C. 2nd (77 not out), K. Nazarin (67) and XI) v. I.R.C. 6 for 36 Sgt. Baker (66), and consistent F. E. E. Booker (C.S.C.C. bowling by F. Baker (seven for 18), C. Pope (seven for 58) and F. E. E. Parsons (Army "B") v. Booker (five for 18, including a "hat Police 5 for 40 suffered in a whole year of tournatrick") were the features of the Ldg. Wir. Church (Navy Cricket programme played over the



Picture of K. Nazarin taken on A. K. Minu (LR.C. 2nd

F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v.

"B" 7 for 58 J. Tsui (University) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 6 for 30 2nd XI) v. University .. 5 for 18

K. L. Ng (University) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 4 for 25 coast tournament.

C.C.C. 4 for 67 Pte, Chatton (Army "A") v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 3 for 11 D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Navy 3 for 12 Pic. Haifield (Army) v. K.C.C. 3 for 23

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Navy 3 for 27 A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C. 3 for 28 A. B. Marsh (Navy) v. H.R.C.C. 3 for 31 also far from her best, A. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 3 for 33 A. R. Abbas (LR.C.) v.

L/Cpl, Chency. (Army) v.

UNITED BEATS MAMAK

Farewell Hockey Encounter

A fast and exciting hockey game points towns witnessed between a team chosen terday. from the Mamak Tournament players and one from the United Hockey players yesterday at the Club ground which resulted in a win for the latter by two goals to one.

This was a farewell game in honour of Captain G. W. P. Kimm, who has been a very staunch supporter of hockey in the Colony and who is one of the ablest referees the Colony has ever had.

There was no score in the first half. The Mamak players set the ball rolling with some fast passing.
The combination of Gurbachan Singh, Pritam Nath and Sawal Khan was excellent, but the United for-

wards also combined well. The United scored two goals in the second half through Fowler and Major DixonG. G. Wood Land, while Sawal Khan responded Lt.-Col. Smith H. S. Rouse for the Mamak.

The winners were well served by Land at centre-half, and Fowler and Wall were the pick of the forwards. Rocha in goal for Mamak played a sterling game, while Guest and Mehar Singh at back combined effectively, Guest especially beingprominent with some of his clear-

M. H. Hassan was a tower of strength in the pivotal position, and played a hard spoiling game, being well supported by Malik.

A Presentation

After the match players and officials alike attended a reception in honour of Capt. Kimm at the Club de Recreio, when Mr. Clark, Hon. Secretary of the Association, called upon Mr. Guest, Vice-President, to make a presentation to their guest of honour.

Mr. Guest in a short speech said that it gave him great pleasure to make the presentation to Capt. Kimm on behalf of the players and officials of the Mamak Tournament, and referred to the good work done by Capt. Kimm in improving hockey in Hongkong.

He sald that Capt. Kimm would be leaving them soon and he hoped he would carry away with him memories of a pleasant sojourn in the Colony.

Captain Kimm responded suitably.

GOLF CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Stymie Rule To Be Given A Trial

New York, Jan. 8. The United States Golf Association has modified the stymic rule, as a trial, throughout 1938.

Henceforth nearer ball on the green may be lifted if it lies within six inches of the hole, and also when balls lie within six inches of each other.—Reuter.

Mr. Gilbert A. Harriman, who has been connected with the local turf for over 17 years, left the Colony 6-1. with his family for Australia yesterday by the s.s. Neptuna.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1938.

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

It's marvellous ...



YACHT CLUB DEFEATS THE ARMY

Close Competition Yesterday

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club beat the Army by a total of 111 points to 95 in the races held yes-

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INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS

Germany's Victory In Triangular Contest

Sydney, Jan. 8. With Baron von Cramm beating Donald Budge, Germany won the triangular journament with Australia and the United States with 10 sets, 85 games.

Australia and the United States tled with five sets each.

The results of the matches were: Mako (U.S.A.) 6-3, 7-5. Baron von Cramm (Germany) beat Francis Ouimet has been selected

Donald Budge (U.S.A.) 6-4, 8-10, as non-playing captain. Adrian Quist and John Bromwich (Australia) beat Baron von Cramm

and Heinrich Henkel (Germany) 0-2,

.-Reuter.

AMERICAN MIXED DOUBLES

held by the Central British Associa- Curtis by six games to four. tion yesterday was voted a huge Unfortunately no booby prize was control of the game. success by all those present. tournament, and were divided into to it.

King Goorgall



Paul Kelly and Joe E. Brown are the two bitter rivals in the new David L. Loew production for RKO Radio release)"Fit For a King," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre. Joe's newspaper boss sends him away to a mythical European kingdom to "cover" a big story and he is scooped by Kelly about a brunette (Helen Mack) who seems destined to become a queen.

WEEK-END RESULTS & LEAGUE TABLES

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WALKER CUP

New York, Jan. 8. The following have been selected to represent the United States in the Adrian Quist (Australia) beat Gene | Walker Cup matches against England at St. Andrew's on June 3 and 4.

The other players are Ray Billows, Johnny Fisher, Goodman, Freddy Haas, Charles Kocsis, Reynolds Smith Marvin Ward and Charles Yates jr., with Suffern Tailer and Don Moe as alternatives .- Reuter.

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Thanks partly to the Misses F. Best | The winners of each section met and I. Woolley, who were in charge in the final, which resulted in Miss of the refreshments, the American M. Smith and Mr. N. Whitley beat-Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament ing Miss B. Parsons and Mr. E.

bought, as Miss K. Winch and Mr. Twelve pairs were entered for the R. Green were declared entitled

LEAGUE **GAMES**

Forum Beats Canadian Chinese Easily

Playing a better game, throughout and showing marked superiority the English Forum simply awamped Canadian Chinese on the Filipino Club ground yesterday by nine runs to two in the Softball League.

the Canadians had all bases full, the

useful player in Sammy Wong, who playing at right brought off some halted in the eighth round,

scored by the winners, while two "jacknifing" Steel, who tried to claim runs were scored by the losers in the n foul, but the referee warned him eight inning.

Vets beat the Central British Asso- verdict. However Steel continued ciation by 18 to 10, while the Filipino Club just managed to beat the Hongkong Baseball Club by 12 to 11.-

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Prince and the Pauper" (King's Theatre, to-day) .- Mark Twain's story transformed to the screen and magnificently produced by first National. Errol Flynn, the Mauch twins, Claude -Rains and an impressive cast make it into a picture Islington definitely worth seeing.
"Stage Door" (Queen's Theatre, to-

day).—The Brondway success gives
Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers,
Adolphe Menjou and their supporting
players an ideal vehicle to display
histrionic abilities. One of the best
bits in the show is the tragic suicide of Andrea Leeds. "Fit For a King" (Alhambra

Theatre, to-day) .- For those who care for Joe E. Brown and his antics, this is an amusing picture. Once again he is a newspaperman, this time sent to a mythical kingdom in Europe. "New Faces of 1937" (Oriental Theatre, to-day),-A bright show which carned favourable reviews during its first run in the Colony. "God's Country and the Woman" (Majestic Theatre, to-day),-This' a

SINGAPORE APPRECIATES GOOD DIVING

Miss Mansfield's Display

Singapore, Dec. 31. Perfect timing, excellent judgment and all the grace of a beautifully developed body combined to make Miss Marian Mansfield's diving exhibition, at the Singapore Swimming Club yesterday, perhaps the best ever seen in Singapore.

Nearly 2,000 people warmly ap plauded a series of 14 dives performed by the American Olymph star off the three-metre springboard and the five-metre platform.

Starting with the simple running pike and swallow (swan) dives, Miss Munsfield went on to do a beautiful back dive with pike and a perfect front somesault and forward one and a half.

FLAWLESS HALF GAYNOR

Perhaps the best dive seen was a flawless half gaynor, and another dive that would have obtained almost full points was the running front with full screw.

Miss Mansfield has a beautiful approach and with a perfectly timed jump gets the height from the

Tate's Bad Luck On Tour

Latest news of Maurice Tate, with Capt. Brinckman's Argentine touring team, who is suffering from pneumonia and blood poisoning, is more reassuring.

When the team left England the Sussex player had a sore throat. Going ashore at Lisbon he twisted his ankle playing golf. Septicaemia set in, and later he contracted bronchial pneumonia.

At Monte Video on Dec. 19 he was reported to be making progress, but will be unable to play during the tour, which opened the following day.

board that every dive requires. Good control in flight precedes a polished finish.

After her diving Miss Mansfield demonstrated the standard breast stroke and the more modern butterfly stroke, in which the arms are recovered clear of the water, and went on to the back crawl and crawl; showing a beautiful free and rhythmic style.

BOXING IN-AMERICA-

FREDDIE STEEL LOSES BY T.K.O.

New York, Jan. 8. Freddie Steel, 158% lbs., starting as a 13-5 favourite, lost on a technical knock-out to Apostoli, 1614lbs., in a twelve round non-title fight, Apostoli Apart from the first innings, when upsetting Steel by gaining a technical knock-out verdict in the ninth round. Forum were in no danger of losing It was the latter's worst beating in The Forum appear to have found a seen in a New York ring. Many beseful player in Sammy Wong, who lieved that the fight should have been

Four runs in the third, four in the fifth, and one in the sixth were secred by the winners, while two to continue with the fight or immedi-Of the other games played, the ntely lose on a technical knock-out gamely apparently suffering from the low blow he received, and in the fifth and sixth rounds the beating he received left him almost helpless,-United Press.

PABLO DANO WINS

Portland, Jan. 8. Pablo Dano, 122 lbs., beat Eddie Spina, 127 lbs., on points in a tenround bout.

At Hollywood the veteran boxer Jack Rober of Roanoke, Va., won on a technical knock-out verdict against "Sonny Boy" Walker of Phoenix, in the eighth round of their ten rounds fight. Both weighed 201 lbs.-United Press.

Agra, Dec. 13. Islington Corinthians played three matches here during the week-end, winning two and drawing the other. Against Behar the tourists scored five times through Tarrant (2), Read (2) and Sherwood without reply. Lucknow Brigade were beaten 4-1, Islington's scorer being Tarrant (2), Read and Miller. No goals were registered in the meeting with United Provinces.

Islington have lost only two of the

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This is a provocative book. It sets out to tell you the way to get a husband. And, when you've got one, the way to keep him. It's advice is based on practical experience of other people's domestic problems. Though you may not agree with all the author suggests you will find it interesting. and amusing-and full of good sound common sence. Anne Hirst wrote it.

ERE he stands, just across the room from you, the handsomest man at the party—the man you H have always hoped you'd meet.

Here you are, with all the years behind you making just a background for this moment. Your heart stands still. All the words of all the popular songs are true about you now. .

What can you do to attract him? Actually, in this first moment, your background is the only real thing you have to depend upon. How you look-as to beauty, health, expression, taste in dress, and that intangible something that we call inner fire—all these factors must work only blur his impression of you. together to bring him across the room to your side. . . . Also, a more than fairish amount of chance.

But let me tell you, little lady, if you have let yourself develop into a frump, physically or mentally, this is the moment when you are going to regret it with all your heart.

but one new frock a season,

figure or mental equipment.

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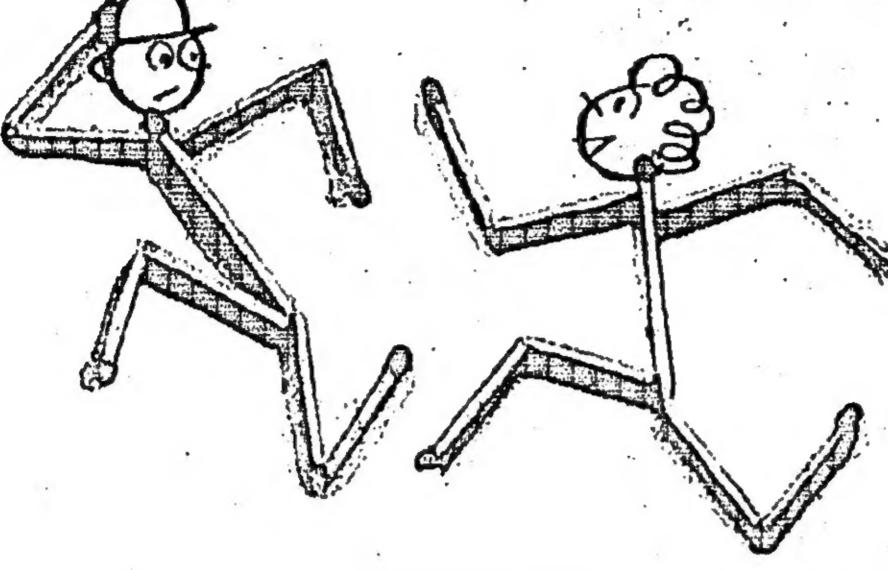
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MATCH-MAKING

"Woman Chases Man"

This is a new type of illustration, done with matches; I a little ingenuity and you can get the most amusingresults. Maybe you'd like to try your hand at it.

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> . Not, oh certainly not, by the off-colour story is told. She listens a child's book of manners:-"What is your business?" method, considerately, mindful of the feelings of the teller and the company. Never, at this stage of the game But she-oh, so seldom-tells one When they want to keep you-

upbringing, but she does both, if at soon. flattering first attention one human And don't drag into the conversa- all, in moderation and with a certain

She doesn't assume a blase attitude toward proffered entertainment, just to show she's been about. It is not

naive to be appreclative. She quietly demonstrates her at-AT this first meeting it is a homeness in any situation by know-A good idea to establish the ing how to behave in it. Sometimes

She may let a damn slip from her wish, and yet convince all girls and

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> will prove you made the right impression and will give you the lead as to how to go on from here. LADY, to-day, doesn't flounce it note of slight wonder. I recall an

A out of the room when an apt little jingle, found, I believe, in "When they're laughing with you, When they like you so,

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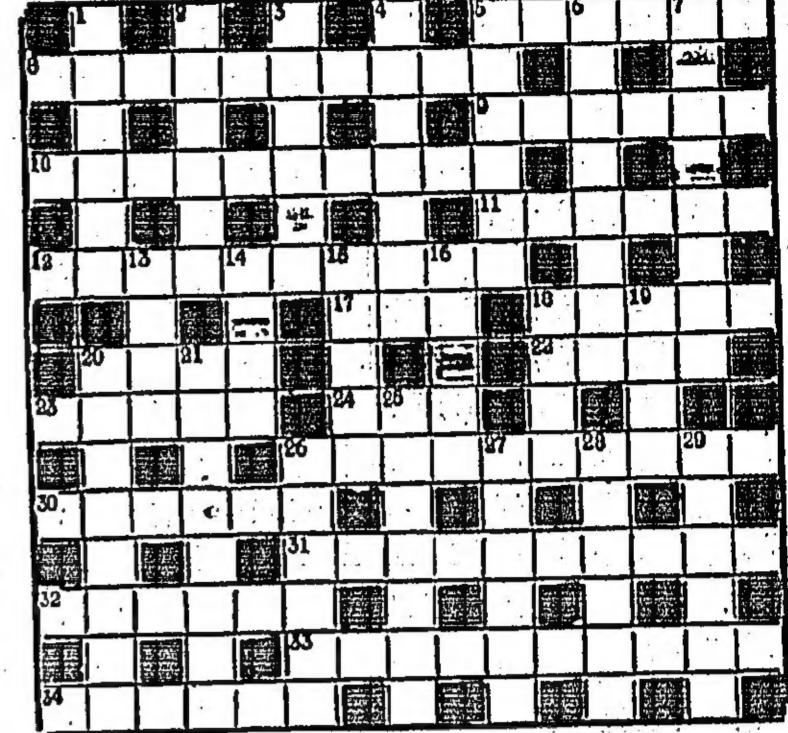
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naturally vary in the end (6). 8 Suitable place for a watch that is not functioning (10). 9 A sound kind of order this

10 Look enough to make an ape caper (10). 11 Get back (6).

12 To be got from tree or pier, or from the concert party on the latter (10). 17 13 down this is a light drink

18 All should start this way (5). 20 Wise prelude to action (4). 22 To bring up in a backward

way? (4). 24 A bit of jewellery (3).

30 This usually betrays the Scot 31 A quality lacking in window glass (10).

26 Epithet for Everest (10).

32 Deal, possibly (6). 33 In aggressive fashion (10). 34 The cure shows me clearly (6). DOWN

1 Fall; because of the head spin-2 To crase is allowed in a river

3 Form of garter (6). 4 There's a broken coin in this artist's implement (7).

5 Always in a certain direction, but never mild (0). 6 You will not solve this without a fight (8).

7 He was once a miner apparently, and now sometimes responsible for "ploughing" (8).

13 17 across with a head on it (4). 5 In this part of England people | 14 The price of occupation (4).

15 A wooden epithet (5). 16 The reason for having to do this may be a wearing one (5). 18 This may be extensive in par-

ticular Eastern lands (4). 19 A fifty ampere light? (4). 20 To do in cost is what a doctor may do (8).

21 Get together; but why such a

foolish one at the head? (8). 25 It is only feminine to have a man at heart (7).

26 A tale about many, and by no means peaceful. (6).

27 Hard outside, and with corruption inside (6). 28 Wasting but not necessarily

extravagant (6). 29 You should find this without difficulty (6).

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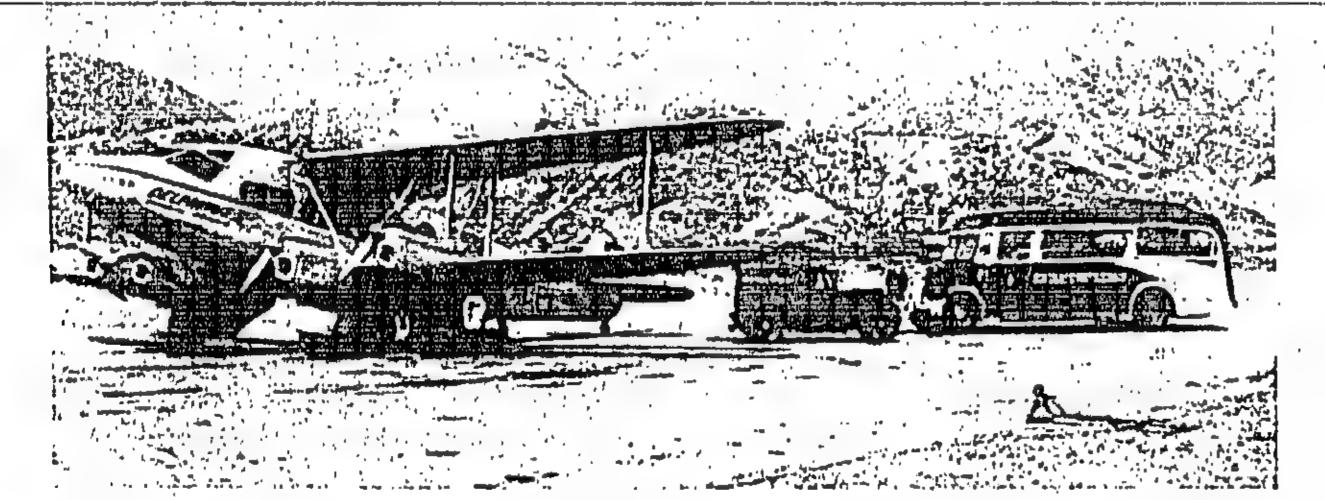
CHEERO CLUB New Year's Eve party, a successful function held during the Christmas and New Year season.—King's Studio.



MEASLES DETECTOR-Doctors long have tried to find how to detect measles virus before the rash breaks out. Now Dr. Jean Broadhurst, above, professor of bacteriology at Columbia University, New York, has discovered a stain that shows the virus in a smear. Her discovery permits early identification of the disease and will aid in detecting measles carriers.



HE WANTS TO FIGHT-Making his 15th trans-occanic voyage, in centre is Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, as he arrived in New York for his bout with Harry Thomas at Madison Square Garden. At left is his trainer, Max Machon, with Manager Joe Jacobs at right. Der Max said he had spent a few weeks hunting stag and .moose_in_Pomerania.



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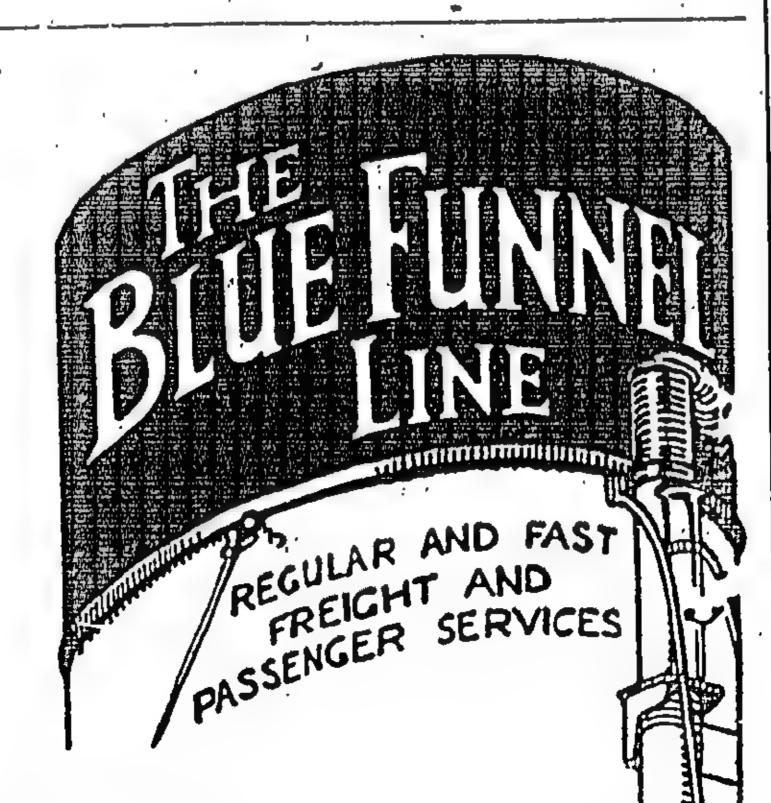
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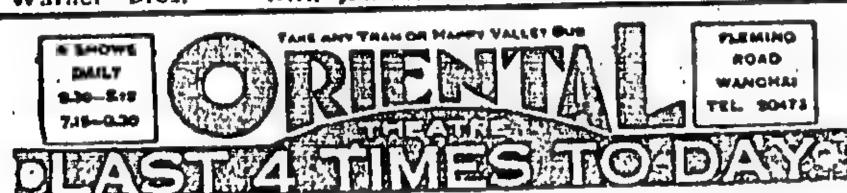
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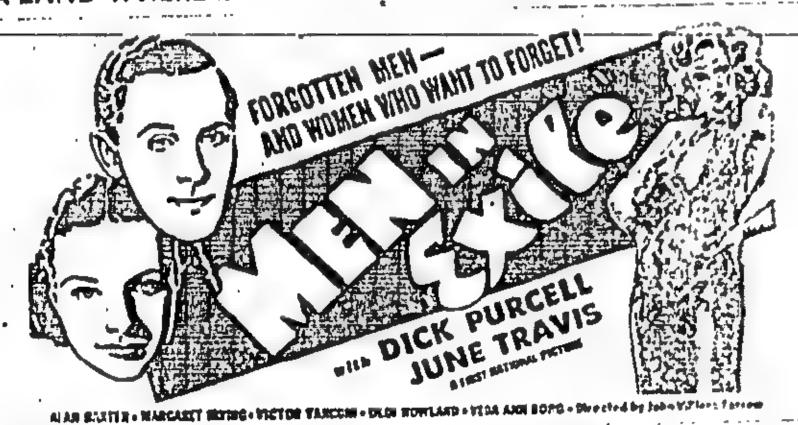


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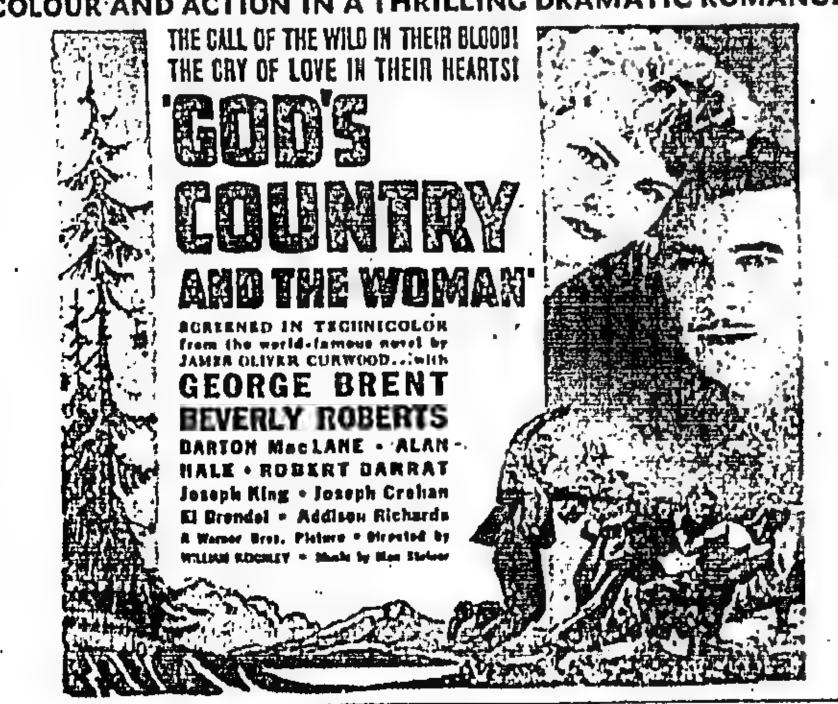
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AIMS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

Sir Eward Griggs Says Word For Japan's Ambition -

Powers Out League Are Not Brigands

London, Jan. 9.

"We must guard against the danger of language or action on the Far Eastern crisis which might divide the western civilisation against itself," says Sir Observer.

The European Issue is grave enough, he says, "and we cannot afford to have it still further complicated by violent passions unleashed in the Far East."

Dealing with the Japanese case, Sir Edward Griggs deprecates the view that all the Powers who have quarrelled with the Covenant of the League are brigands, and describes the provisions of the Covenant, guaranteeing the territorial integrity and political independence of every member State, as a fatal knot, framed for the "Haves", and bound in time to be challenged by the "Have

He says that the first challenge to the law in the name of justice is made by Japan. 'Her case is worth consideration since her increasing pipe AN "OLD MAN'S peace," success has brought into being an alliance against the League which the League itself is powerless to reconcile or defeat.

BRITISH MODEL

The Japanese, he says, have problems very like the British to lolve and they face far greater difficulties. The Japanese were forced into expansion by the same compelling needs and to a large extent had modelled themselves on Britain, and for a considerable period, Britain and the United States alone among the Western peoples, showed sympathy with them and gave them support.

Sir Edward recalls the Japanese loyalty to the Anglo-Japanese alliance and says the proposals of the Lytton Commission hardly justify the view that Japan might have secured all she needed by diplomatic means. The writer concludes that from 1921 onwards Japan was determined. at all sacrifice, to make herself

mistress of the Far East and her bit between the teath.-Reuter.

Censorship-Is-Secret

Correspondents Kept "In the Dark"

Shanghal, Jan. 8.

The Japanese Embassy spokesman tually be open in order to inform correspondents what has been deleted from their dispatches.

He said radio communication operated only in the daytime at pre-

and all contacts must be personal .--United Press.

Objectionable Messages

objectionable.

"objectionable" as anything inimical The growing importance of Em- been captured by the Japanese are He added that the Japanese nuthorities were now conferring on and would notify them in due course. -Reuter.

Breaks Away From England

Tokyo, Jan. 10.

The Episcopallan Church of Japan has decided to break away from the Church of England as a result of the Archbishop of Canterbury's address against Japan at the protest meeting held in the Albert Hall last October. It has also been decided to decline the financial support which has hitherto been received from the United States and England.

This unprecedented action by Japan's 45,000 Episcopalians was forecost last October by lenders of the Anglican Church in Tokyo, following participation by the Archbishop of Canterbury in a protest rally against "Japanese - aggression" -- In - China,---

THE DUKE OUGHTTO GO TO U.S.

-Says G. B. S.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, commenting on a suggestion by Sheriff Robertson, of Ginsgow, that the Press should cease to publish news about the Duke of Windsor, writes in the weekly paper

"The notion of the ex-King of England vanishing from the news with his abdication.

be abandoned.

Honour Among—

Southampton. tracted it from the pocket of his kneeling in the streets.

you were in the same game."

SMOKE"

CIGARETTES FOR THE YOUNGER

Big Change In Taste For Tobacco

The pipe is an old man's "smoke," and sales of tobacco are likely to go on declining as pipe-smokers die off.

Sales of eigarettes, the "smoke" of the younger generation, will continue to rise. But the eigarette market is more sensitive to trade depression than the market for pipe tobacco.

These comments on Britain's smoking habits are made in the military leaders have now taken the Imperial Economic Committee's report on tobacco, published by the Stationery Office. The report shows that five eigarettes are now smoked for every one which was smoked 30

174,000,000 lbs of tobacco the country leaders, including Wang Ming and consumes goes into pipes. In 1907, Cheng Pang-hslen participated in pipe-smokers accounted for two- the reception given to the local official thirds of the consumption. The re- organ of the Chinese Communist port suggests that the pipe-smoker Party by the new China Daily News. may be altering his habits slightly The first edition of the paper will and becoming increasingly a smoker appear on January 11. of eigarettes.

BETTER FOR THE TRADE The change benefits the tobacco trade, for it is stated that a confirmed cigarette-smoker probably consumes including Professor Albert Einstein, said to-day that he is still unable to a greater weight of leaf than a contell foreign newspaper correspon-dents whether censorship will evenshowed that while the pipe-tobacco trade suffered little, eigarette sales leading commentator in the Chinese were sharply affected. Cigarette consumption did not decline, but its rapid increase was severely checked. the gathering of Chinese intellectuals

Between 1924 and 1930, eighrette and announced that the editorial sales had been growing by 5,000,000- policy of the new China Daily News The Censor's office has no phones, 6,000,000 lbs a year. With the would follow the programme of the financial crisis the increase dropped Chinese Communist Party, and that to about 2,000,000 lbs. Now the in- the journal's immediate object would crease is back again to its pre- be to "strengthen co-operation bedepression rate.

Shanghai, Jan. 8.

A Japanese spokesman announced to-day that senders of telegrams

Clgar-smoking, like pipe-smoking, munist Party and to foster na lon-continues to decline. From more wide resistance against the Japanese.

Long the Long tween the Ruomintang and the Communitang and the would be informed if the Japanese consumption has fallen to 1,500,000 tobacco duties greatly favouring HOFEI'S censors considered any message lbs. Not even a change in the cigars would bring them back into The spokesman defined the term everyday favour, says the report.

to the operations of Japanese forces. pire-grown tobacco is stressed in the unfounded, according to Chinese report. United Kingdom imports despatches received here, telephonic have increased at the rate of 2,000,- communications being maintained at hard and fast rules of, sensorship, 000 lbs a year during the last decade, I p.m. yesterday afternoon. and Empire tobacco now represents Hofei is an important strategic more than 23 per cent, of this point, and if lost a Chinese withcountry's purchases. This is largely drawal would be indicated.—Reuter. due to improvement in the quality of Empire lenf.

NEW CASES OF SMALL POX

Eight cases of small-pox reported to the health authorities for the 24 hours ended midnight on Saturday brought the total since the beginning of the year to 34.

The number of cases reported on Saturday are the highest for any day since the present outbreak occurred. Nearly all of the cases so far-renorted this year have occurred on the island. Only two cases have been reported from the New Territories. Six of the eight cases reported on Saturday occurred on the is-

In addition there were two cases of diphtheria, three cases of dyseniery, and one case each of meningitis and puerperal fever.

BRITISH. CARDINAL WELCOMED

Great Crowds Out In London With Titled People

Cardinal, the Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, former Archbishop of Westminster Cathedral, was given a great welcome on his return from Rome where he was made a Cardinal on December 13.

He was first given an enthusiastic England vanishing from the news reception at Folkestone, where us a private person is not workable large crowd awaited him. Thouunless Edward proves a genuine sands of Londoners gave the Cardinal noncatity, which is hardly consistent an ovation upon his arrival at Victoria Station, the crowd on the "It is a great pity his American platform, including the Duke of trip got mixed up with Mr. Bedaux Norfolk, Lord Fitzaian, Lord and his rationalisations and had to Rankellour and many other pro-

minent people. "It would have been enormously Cardinal Hinsley handed to his useful to us, both diplomatically and private sceretary his red hat and Edward Griggs, journalist M.P., commercially, and the sooner it is scarlet cloak, the insignia of his in an article in the London revived under auspices congenial to office, and his secretary handed them American labour the better." to the Westminster Troop of Rover Scouts, of which Cardinal Hinsley is patron. The Cardinal then proceeded to Westminster Cathedral by ear amidst cheering and hymn-singing, while flowers were strewn in his path as he walked up the cathedral

> The cathedral was packed for memorable service and after his return from the cathedral, Cardinal While a football fan was watch- Hinsley, in response to the appeals ing a game here, he took a dislike to of the crowd, appeared on the a loud silk handkerchief his friend balcony of his residence and blessed was sporting, and very quietly ex- numbers of people who were

After Cardinal Hinsley had handed A moment later his own wallet his hat and cloak to the Rover was handed him by a stranger, who Scouts at Victoria Station, they were remarked, "Sorry, mate; didn't know given the privilege of carrying them the Cardinal delivered an impressive address to the cathedral. At the cathedral, which he concluded with "one word of especial significance,

At the conclusion of the service, the Cardinal left his red hat on the altar!-Reuter.

NEW COMMUNIST PAPER IN CHINA

Hankow, Jan. 10. Only just over one-quarter of the tremment Chinese Communist.

> Mr. Wang Ming, political head of the Chinese Communist Party, was arrested in Tientsin some years ago, but a joint petition from distinguish-M. Romain Holland and others,

brought his release. Mr. Chang Pang-hsien, writing under the pen-name of "Poku" is the communist ranks.

Mr. Wang Ming briefly addressed tween the Kuomintang and the Com-

LOSS DENIED

Hankow, Jan. 10. Reports that the town of Hofel has

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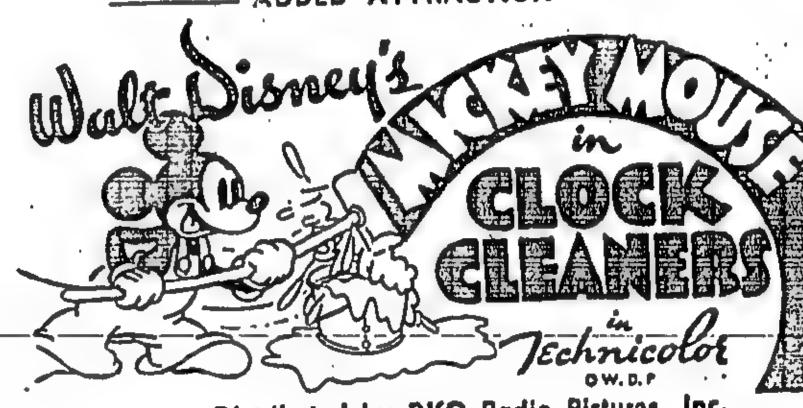


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Sinclair Quits Police Force

After Beating At Hands Of Japanese

the services of some of its finest Shanghal, Jan. 8. Police Superintendent J. Sinclair, police officers," says the Americanwho was one of four British Police owned Evening Post and Mercury. officers manhandled by Japanese Reuter. soldiers in Shanghal, has resigned from the Police force,

It is believed that the incident The Japanese press has not puo-

JAPAN IGNORANT Tokyo, Jan. 9.

many of them may prefer resigning

rather than continuing to suffer in-

dignities and attacks at the hands of

"It is feared that unless foreign

members of the Police force are

given adequate protection against

unprovoked attacks by Jopanese

marines and soldiers, the Inter-

national Settlement will shortly lose

Japanese soldiers and sailors.

may have prempted the decision but lished news of the attacks by Japanin any event, feeling among British ese soldiers on British police officers Police officers is running high, and in Shanghal.—Reuter.

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ANTI-JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION CAUSES CLASHI

Hundred Arrested And Several Policemen Hurt By Missiles

Singapore, Jan. 10. More than 100 Chinese and Indians have been arrested following an anti-Japanese demonstration here, in which between two and three thousands participated. The majority of the police were called out.

The organisers of the demonstration claimed they intended to link up with India's China Day celebration, which was yesterday.

The Inspector General of Police and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs held conference with the Governor, Duke George of the German royal Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, and afterwards issued a communique warning that police had been instructed to Belgium. Indications were that the prevent unauthorised assemblies or processions, and to disperse demonstrators.

Later anti-riot (quads were called) out when thousands of Chinese clamoured before police headquarters demanding the release of those arrested. The road was finally cordoned off.

Six Police Injured

Six pollcemen were injured by trajetes and bottles hurled by the

It is confirmed that more than 100 of the 2,000 to 3,000 demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstrators maintain they wanted to demonstrate Indian and Chinese solidarity.

The anti-rlot squads were armed i when they went out to meet the thou-! sands who clamoured outside police; headquarters,

After the proclamation had been issued forbidding assemblies or proto parade until midnight. -United Soviet Money

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JAPANESE STABILISE CURRENCY

Aggravated Finance Condition To Blame

Tokyo, Jan. 10. stabilised with a rate pegged at secretaries who arrived at Hankow 1/2d in terms of the pound ster- on December 26 from Lanchow. perts the fact that the market U.S.S.R." have sent a cheque of \$330.

The market, it is said, is simply being controlled by the Japanese Government. Last January the Government Introduced an Import exchange permit system requiring permits for remittances or covers exceeding 30,000 yen. Shortly after the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese affair, this limit was cut down to Y1,000. The limit was again lowered to Y100 last December.

In introducing the permit system beginning in 1937 the then Finance Minister intended to put an end to speculative imports which had been stimulated by publication of Japan's big budget and consequent increase in imports. Despite the enforcement of the system the imports in proportion to the advance in commodity prices and the Government was obliged to make larger gold shipments than originally anti-

HUGE SHIPMENTS OF GOLD

Shortly after the outbreak of the China affair, the Government decid- Dakar, Natal and Brazil, with the titute a grave breech of international ed to maintain the yen at 1s. 2d. at machines flying in formation across law and etiquette.—Reuter. all costs. Mr. Kaya, the Finance the Sahara and South Atlantic. (Continued on Page 4.)

Stiff Notes To Japan's Consul In Shanghai

Shanghal, Jan. 10. It is learned that the British Consul-General on Saturday sent the Japanese Consul-Generai a strongly-worded written protest against the man-handling of British Municipal police-

Mr. Herbert Phillips also sent a full telegraphic report of the affair to London .- United Press.

For War Mercy Work

Cheque To China's Red Cross

Hankow, Jan. 10. sent his credentials to Mr. Lin Sen. Chairman of the National Government at Chungking on January Ostensibly the yen has been the Soviet Military Attache and Meanwhile the Red Cross and the ling, but in the opinion of ex- "Red Crescent Society of the has been stabilised is clear evi- 842 to the Chinese Red Cross Society dence of an aggravated situa- to "purchase medical supplies for those who have suffered from the war."-Reuter.

Mussolini's Son To Fly Over Ocean

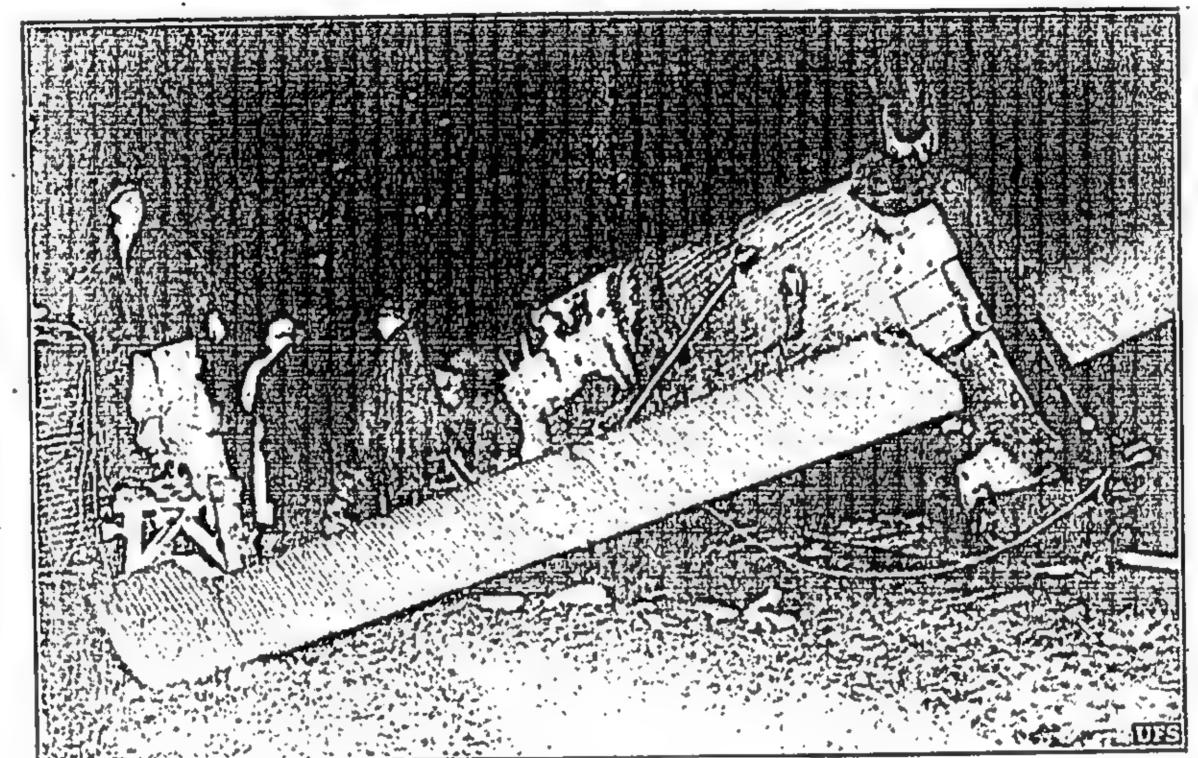
Participating In Rome To Rio Flight

Rome, Jan. 9. Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian ment of China, say Chinese reports. Dictator, to participate in a Rome to Rio de Janeiro flight this month, the

One of the planes will be piloted by Kawagoo. Major Bisco, Il Duce's former flying | Chinese circles emphasise that

TRAGEDY OVERTAKES WEDDING GUESTS

Chinese Rush Troops



TRAGEDY-Wreek , of the airplane In which 11 persons, including Grand house of Hesse, and four members of his family, were killed at Ostend. after the Grand Duchess Cecilia prematurely gave birth to a child. The child's body was found in the wreckage. The passengers were on their way to a royal wedding in

DISCUSS SHANGHAI POSITION

Chamberlain Meeting Experts At Once COUNCIL WANTS GUIDANCE

London, Jan. 10. Daily Telegraph's diplomatic | correspondent, and he will re-

received at Whitehall of the Shangha meidents of last week.

It is expected instructions will shortly be forwarded to the British The new Soviet Ambassador to Consul-General concerning the reply pai Council's request for guidance. and these are likely to indicate that any new and special measures found to be necessary should be expressly prejudice to permanent arrangements which would affect other Powers with rights in the Settlement.-

STOP PRESS

AMBÁSSADOR'S ALLEGED WORDS MUCH RESENTED

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Embassy at Tokyo to make strict enquiries at the Japanese Foreign Office regarding the recent statement attributed to Mr. Shlgeru Kawagoe. Japanese Ambassador, in which he agitated for the Japanese withdrawal of recognition of the National Plans have been completed for Government as the Central Govern-

The Chinese Embassy it is stated, is ordered to make a protest should flight to be made by three high speed enquiries establish that such a statement was actually made by Mr.

such remarks, coming from the The route will be by way of Rome, 'Japanese Ambassador in China, cons-

(Further Stop Press News on

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID LADY CLARA HO TUNG BY COLONY

Mile-Long Procession Takes Noted Resident To Graveside

One of the greatest mass manifestations of grief at the death of a beloved benefactor of Hongkong was seen on the occasion of the funeral this morning of Lady Clara Ho Tung, wife of the well-known Chinese millionaire and philanthropist, Sir Robert.

Thousands of persons attended in the procession and at the Wing Pit Ting Chapel while masses of flowers and wreaths, silk scrolls and traditional offerings of silk Mr. Neville Chamberlain re-!blankets, candles, couplets and paper symbols bore turns to London to-day, says the eloquent testimony to a deeply-felt loss.

The cortege, over a mile long, comprised some hundreds of cars and view the latest incidents and innessed a severe s rain on the supdevelopments in the Far East ply of public conveyances and traffic with experts at the Foreign along the route. Starting from "The Falls," Peak residence of Sir Robert Ho Tung, the procession Hitherto no official report has been wound its sad course along Stubbs Road, Wongnelcheong Road, Percival Street, Johnston and Hennessy Road to Queen's Road and Pokfulam.

Family mourners were white, as did also the students of Buddhist China, M. Luganets Orelsky will pro- to be made to the Shangnai Munici- Schools who practically owe their scholastic existence to the generosity of their co-religionist, the deceased lady. These students carried incense and others bore flowers and banners. on a temporary basis and without The staffs and inmates of many charitable institution's were napre-

Behind the hearso were the family mourners, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Major Ho Sal-lai, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. E. S. K. He Tung, sons, and other members of the family.

" HUNDREDS AT CHAPEL

Long before 11 a.m., there was a large concourse of people who had not taken part, in the funeral procession but had come to pay their respects at the Wing Pit Ting chapel. This building had been dressed with black and white cloth in a dignified style, the pillars being covered and The Ministry of Foreign Affairs at long drapes depending from the cell-Hankow has instructed the Chinese ing ending in huge black and white rosette knots.

The passage for those who came to bow before the coffin was defined by black and white covered rails and a red carpet extended from the door to the altar. On this alter were candles and long burning joss sticks and the traditional offerings of fruit and flowers.

CORTEGE ARRIVES

The cortege arrived shortly after noon when the final ceremonics were commenced prior to the interment in the family vault at Chiu Yuen on Mount Davis.

_social .. work _ institutions, official bodies and unofficial bodies, (Confidued on Page 4.)

Gaming House General Shen Kwang-han, who was had last October Twelve Chinese women and two men were this morning each fined \$2 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett

Girl Runs

at the Kowloon Magistracy for gambling in a house in Gilles Avenue, Kowloon, Saturday.

The keeper of the house was a 14-year-old girl who was dealt with in the juvenile court. The sum of \$8.65 was put in the poor box.

BRITISH **NEWS OF**

Two Labour M.P.s See Loyalists Re-Organising

Madrid, Jan. 9. phoned their seven colleagues in changed. Madrid, of the fact that they were A military spokesman of the up and for a few seconds ran along then in the captured city, adding that Loyalists claimed that the Govern- the permanent way, parallel with the they had found the military, sanitary ment had completed mopping-up engine. Then it swerved suddenly and food supply services organised operations in Teruel. However, and attempts to run in front of the Wreaths were sent by thousands of by the Government forces in full other sources indicated that scatter- train, but was struck by the engine. operation and working smoothly. ed groups of Insurgents were still It was killed instantly. ed the former Royal Palace and the city.—United Press.

SUNG CHEH-YUAN LEADS. BIG ARMY TO VITAL ZONE

Struggle to Prevent Japanese Cutting Lunghai Railway

Hankow, Jan. 10.

In view of the Japanese threat to the Tsining sector of the Lunghai railway front, Chinese forces, under the command of General Sung Cheh-yuan, former Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council at Peiping, whose troops are at present stationed on the Shantung-Honan border, are rushing towards the east in support of the Chinese line at Tsining in order to prevent the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghai railway west of Hsuchow.

General Sung recently attended a high military conference here and was one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic leaders at the conference regarding the future

outcome of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

19th Route Army May Fight Again

Tsai Ting-kai To Lead Force Of Famous Name

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Chinese reports state that General Chen Ming-shu has reorganised the 19th Route Army, famous for the fighting that body of men did in Shanghai in the 1932 trouble, later disbanded after the part it played in the abortive Fukien revolt. 14 - Year - Old

The new army will be 100,000 strong. Its officers will include General Tsai Ting-kai, who commanded at Shanghai. All the rest of the former senior officers of the unit will serve, with the exception of

Ho Lung, the noted Communist leader, upon whose head Nanking once put a price, is also included in the officers' list, it is believed. The army will be assigned the Canton defence sector, Is reported .- United Press.

devastated Arguelles suburb. They also attended a play at the National Theatre in the evening being enthusinstically cheered by the audience. During the interval the orchestra played the British and Spanish National Anthems, the British M.P.s standing and saluting with elenched

Mr. G. R. Strauss, greeting the audience on behalf of the working class of Britain declared that the "whole Labour Party, from Mr. Clement Attice down, are wishing was described to a Telegraph repreyou to win this war as quickly as sentative by Mr. Peter H. Sin, wellpossible for world democracy."- known Hongkong solicitor, when Reuter.

INSURGENTS REDOUBLE THEIR EFFORTS

Teruel, Jan. 9. The Loyalists state that while the Insurgents at Celebas, ten miles A first-hand report of the condi- north of Teruel, indulged in a severe tions in war-torn Teruel was given artillery barrage, their infantry made yesterday evening by two Labour a futile attack north of Teruel, being Members of Parliament who arrived repulsed with heavy losses. The Inthere yesterday. They are members surgents are said to have redoubled of a party of nine British Labour their strength on the Concud and attempted to pull up the pony. M.P.s who are visiting Republican Celebus sectors. However the res-Spain, and in the evening, they tele- pective lines are practically un- few feet from the line. The pony

The Madrid party yesterday visit- resisting in the old quarter of the - "I was fortunate enough to escape

General Sung's forces at present total approximately 120,000 men.

In order to consolidate and coordinate the operations of the Chinese guerilla units, at present scattered in the Taihan mountains on the Shansi, Hopei-and-Honon-borders, the Chinese Government has appointed General Chang Ying-wu as Commander-in-Chief of the volunteers.

General Chang was Pelping garrison commander when General Yen Hsi-shan was in control of the Peiping-Tientsin area. Chinese and Jupanese forces are

facing each other between Tenghsien and Tsouhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow milway front. Japanese troops have accupied Troubsich south of Yanghow and north of Lincheng. On the left wing the Chinese are holding their positions in the vicinity of Tsining grand canal, while reinforcements are taking up positions at Chengwu and Touhsien in southwestern Shantung.

Chowsien Cleared Of Japanese

Hsuchow, Jan. 10. Japanese cavalry units which a few days ago had advanced to Chow-(Continued on Page 4.)

H.K. LAWYER NARROWLY **ESCAPES** DEATH

Pony Killed By Train; Rider Thrown Clear

A remarkable escape from death interviewed this morning.

Mr. Sin, a keen horseman, was involved in a railway level crossing necident near Shatin, on Saturday . afternoon.

"I was cantering the pony towards the level, crossing when I heard the train approaching," Mr. Sin sald, "As we went down a steep embank-

ment towards "we railway lines l "It stumbled and I was thrown, a swerved to the left as the train came

with nothing but a shaking."

Despondent,

Mary Grace chooses

VERY, season the fashionmongers shake us out of a complacent mood, and send us rushing helter skelter through our wardrobe wondering why our clothes seem wrong. This time hats and winter coats are causing the trouble, especially coats.

The uniform shawl-like, snug fitting collars of the last few years have disappeared. Fur collars have flattened out. Revers are shoulder wide maybe, but the collar, as a collar, has narrowed off to

nearly nothing at the back. It is only luxurious fox fur that enables us to anuggle down into the enveloping

depths of a coat collar. As we have lost those face-framing collars, hats will have to be considered from an altogether different angle. In order to help you, my artist has demonstrated in the accompanying sketch three typical collar lines with their appropriate millinery.



You'll admire the silver fox, lovely silver tips enhanced by the black density of the darker parts of the pelt. Velvet is its complement, so, in the hats now to be seen in the shops, we find soft pull-on beret or cap shapes in this attractive fabric that fit closely to the head.

No air spaces, mark you, otherwise your collar will tip your hat forward or sideways. It's the angle that counts, and the upward slant of the high front must not

be spolit. There is an Eskimo touch about millinery trimmed with fox tails. The newest way is to wear them round the edge of a

flat turban shape. · After town come country coats with their loose casual lines, belted or unbelted to suit individual tastes. Widespread revers, but collars narrow off towards the back and pull up closely into the neckline. Here, again, a style brimless at back is most comfortable.



All-round brims are allowed with flat or low, close fitting necks and collarless designs. Many of these no-collar models sport a tiny edging of a favourite pelt. The star turn of the season is Persian lamb on black cloth and felt, and in the third illustration is shown a small flat collar with a hat designed to give the necessary width and height to the top part

of the figure. A fur so soft and supple as Persian lamb is particularly amenable to hat trimming, and many spiral shapes wind upwards with felt and this favoured fur cunningly worked together.



Clear-cut line of a brown felt offsets a leopard skin collar.

RANDOM RECIPE

RAISED PIE CRUST

WOU need 11b, flour, 1/4 tea-L spoonful salt (if not selfraising use only 34 teaspoonful baking powder).

5029, fat (bacon fat, nut butter, or clarified dripping).

From 602s, to 8 02s, water (2 tablespoonfuls 1 fluid oz.).

Pour bolling water on fat or heat up water and fat,

Sleve flour and salt. Add fat and water. Stir with a fork to form an clastic dough. Knead on floured board and leave to cool. Knead again and roll out thinly,

One egg yolk may be added + to liquid in place of loz, water + if liked. This crust is crisp. but does not break or crumble.

keeping

TF you are troubled by mice in your house, sprinkle essence of peppermint-a thing they detest-about their favourite ground.

Block up their holes, too, with large corks dipped in water and cayenne pepper. That is more than a gentle hint. Subterfuge comes next. A mouse will risk anything for - bacon rind, raw meat, tallow and fat of any kind, fresh and toasted cheese. These tasty bits will attract them and lure

them into the trap. As far as possible handle traps with sticks, so that they carry no human scent. Before resetting scald with boiling water.

Ten to twenty mice can be eaught in a night with a trap that stands twelve inches high. Appetising food is placed behind iron bars and the front door left open.

Savoury Snapshots

SAVOURY tooth seems to be than the proverbial sweet one. In any case savouries, especially quickly prepared ones, can "pep up" an otherwise dull meal when unexpected guests call for lunch or din-

Croutes a L'Ivanhoe

Toast and butter some rather thick bread enough to cut into the number of fingers required, allowing one for each fingers required, allowing one for each, person. Place a boned sardine on each, and make hot in a quick oven.

Cover with cheese cream. For this site thinly about two and a half ounces of cheddar cheese and put it in a stewpan with two tablespoonfuls of cream or timed milk, a teaspoonful of made the country of penner. Stir over mustard and plenty of pepper. Stir over the fire till smooth without boiling. Pour over the fingers, pop under a hat grill for, a few seconds and add a touch of coralline pepper. This amount of cheese cream is enough for six to eight fingers, and makes quite a good savoury without the sardines.

Ham Croutes Add two ounces of chopped cooked ham to the cheese cream given above, and pile on to buttered toast, or rounds or lingers of fried bread. Garnish with parsley, finely chopped if you have time.

Cut cooked beetroot into lengths of about two inches, stamp out with a fluted cutter and then again with a smaller plain one, so as to make hollow cases. Replace small pieces in the bottom and till up with shrimps or any cooked white fish; and a little mayonnaise, Small cress would serve as garnish, splaying jauntily out of each case, or some roughly shredded encumber.

Savoury Discutts Butter some cheese biscults and apread

Thimble

with cream cheese. Pince some chopped olive in the centre, and dust lightly round the edge with coralline pepper. Or instead of cheese, use fish paste, and garnish with chopped olive and chopped hard-boiled erg. You can, of course, use buttered brown bread instead of biscuits. Margery Fyvie

Devonshire Omelet

Then add half an ounce butter, two tablespoonfuls powdered macaroons, the beaten yolks of three L boys' red-letter day; that closed hand. The cloth is adjusted eggs, and enough powdered cinnamon to flavour the whole agreeably. Mix all well together and lastly festival has been held for 1,400 houses are decorated with flags, and the first one. As the cloth is taken fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of years, and in every household where every boy is given thry figures of off the top thimble is carried away the eggs. Pour the mixture into a well-buttered pic-dish, dredge the top with easter sugar, and bake in tions are all brought out and set up rows, which have been handed down on a special room. If you are clever you can dispose a hot oven for about 20 minutes till in the different families from one

Directly a mouse enters, this door shuts automatically, and he has to race up a metal tunnel, only to drop fatally into a tank of water beneath. The force of his fall opens the trap

Poisons that make a mouse die in agony are not only cruel but dangerous, because household pets are not immune. But there's a kinder A more in evidence these days -buited-vermin-paste which dogs and cats will rarely touch.

It is spread rather thickly on small pieces of fish, lard, dripping or butter. To safeguard your pets, have all traces of the poison and all vermin found doad removed first thing in the morning.

Safety-first Method

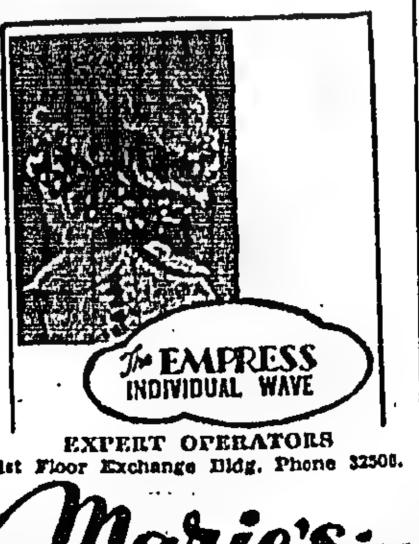
COLONIES of mice can be Wined out by another. safety first destroyer that is harmless to any form of life except rats and mice.

These creatures cat and love it, but later, having passed on the effects of it to friends and relatives, they crave for fresh air and water. Thus mice by the score perish for away from the house and as painlessly as possible.
Authorities declare that mice will

often plague certain districts, leaving others nione. Owners of new flats, offices and estates in these special areas are consequently calling in vermin "death squads."

The men work on a yearly contract if necessary, coming weekly at first, and then once a month. A small flat or house can be entirely rid of pests for as little as two guineas. But if you and the mouse family have the same taste in residential districts a yearly contract may be needed.

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is filled with regret each time she looks into the mirror, regret that her face is drawn and sallow, her lips and cheeks are pale, her eyes lack lustre, and her figure is thin and angular. Moreover, the anaemic girl suffers from headaches, is quickly tired even light exercise, and sometimes she is on the verge of despair when the various treatments she has taken have failed to do her good. What is needed in all such cases is a reliable tonic to build up and enrich the blood, for which purpose none can be more

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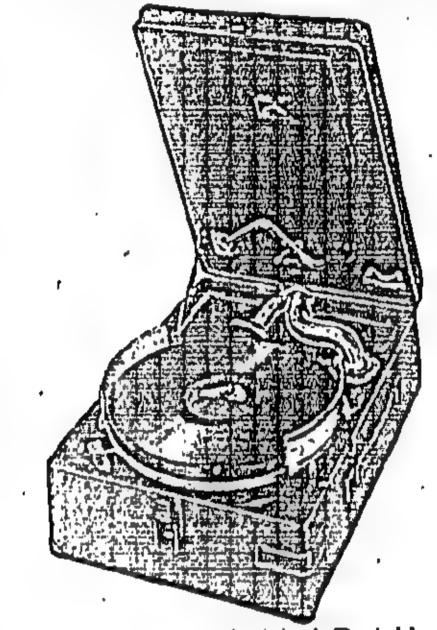
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AMERICAN CREAMED BEEF

Taice and fry three rashers of fat streaky bacon I in a saucepan. After they have cooked for t three minutes, add 11b. finely chopped (but not mineed) raw steak. Stir in one tablespoonful flour, and when it has browned add some milk, stirring all the time.

When the mixture has got to a porridgy consistency, season well and let it simmer for twenty 4 minutes, then draw aside and break in a beaten egg. Stir well together and pour the creamed beef on to squares of hot buttered toast.

This makes a delicious lunch dish for two people. Serve with grilled or fried tomatoes. HESTER VALENTINE

apan feast-days

about Japanese children, how receive their friends. they are treated, and what sort of holidays they have?

As a matter of fact, the children's festivals in Japan are red-letter days. Every year the Festival of is held every year on May 5. the Dolla is held on March 3. This On that day the streets and there are girls the dolls which have the great national heroes. Ancient belonged to the family for genera- spears, swords, and bows and arin the different families from one

Then the girls make cakes, cook generation of boys to another, are rice, and brow a sweet wine, and brought out and displayed.

COME of the most perplexing partour tricks can be done without any elaborate apparatus. The thimble trick is one of them. This is how it's done.

Put a thin piece of cloth over the WOU must have heard people lay all the things out in front of forefinger of your left hand. Slip a You must have heard people my an the things out in front of thinble over this. Take off the apples. Put them into a pan with talking a lot about Japan the dolls. When everything is thimble over this. Take off the apples. Put them into a pan with the lately. Do you ever wonder clothes and call upon each other and your finger.

The explanation is that there are two thimbles. One is slipped over THE Feast of Flags is the your finger and kept hidden in the and the other thimble placed over with it and the other remains.

> of the thimble in the cloth without browned. any one seeing it.



"It Is An Age Where Marriage Has Come to Exist for Pleasure" MILLION CHILDLESS COUPLES IN U.K.

Greater Menace Than War

PRIEST'S CRITICISM

Married couples who shrink from parenthood are leading Britain to racial suicide, said Father F. Woodlock, of Farm Street Church, London, when, continuing his course of ser-mons on "Modern Morals and Christian Marriage! at Oxford recently, he delivered an outspoken criticism of brides who marry thinking more of their own pleasures than of parenthood. It was a greater menace than war.

"It is an age," he said, "where it is becoming very common for marringe to exist for the purpose of pleasure, and the happiness of parenthood is no longer one of the primary desires in the married state. "Many women take it for granted that in becoming wives they are not necessarily undertaking to become mothers in due course, and a family, in the old sense of the word, is to-day abnormal.

CHILDLESS MILLION

"In England to-day there are over 1,000,000 married couples with no children, and over 2,500,000 with only one child.

"In the decade in 1931 there were 2,500,000 fewer births than in the decade 1911, and we have been informed only this week that in the period from 1933 to 1945 there will be a decrease of 800,000 in the number of children attending elementary schools. The same sad tale comes from the statistics of our Dominions.

"Yet marriage exists for motherhood. The child is the biological explanation of the whole complex natural phenomenon of love between the sexes.

"It is from the nature and needs of

childhood that all the fundamental laws governing the marriage relationship are known even apart from Christian revelation.

THREAT TO CIVILISATION

"The child is not a by-product, still tess an undestrable waste product, of the creative partnership of woman, which was instituted by the Creator for the continued existence With Next

He believed that the modern rejection of parenthood or its limitation to the one child family was the Depression greatest threat to the survival of Christian-civilisation_which_it_had hitherto encountered, not excepting even the destructive horror of war.

Il Duce Subsidises Big Families

MARRIAGE LOANS TAX REMISSIONS

Rome, Dec. 15. Signor Mussolini has tabled in the Chamber of Deputies a bill which embodies recent decrees calculated to encourage a higher birth-rate.

The bill is the outcome of a resolution passed by the Fascist Grand Council last March. It provides for

Institution of loans; Quicker promotion for fathers of

large families; and

Maternity bonuses. Parents with five or more children over Italy is that Mr. Eden was given hundred thousand dollars. will pay lower school fees, lower in-by Signor Mussolini the biggest black Mr. Derek Hall Caine said: "The come-tax, lower house tax or none at eye that any Foreign Minister of book will be published in the spring. erly limited to working-class families that Mr. Eden is a very vengeful Will be extended to State employees. type; and that the real reason we Unmarried civil servants will receive lower salarles than married portunity of giving Mussolini two ones; childless couples less money black eyes instead of one as soon as than those with five or more children.

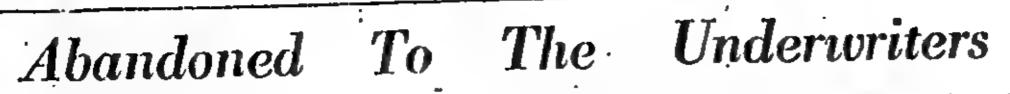
A Fascist Union of Large Families has been set up with a maximum State subsidy of £8,000,000 a year. 10 CHILDREN WIPE OFF LOAN propagandists, and I am informed

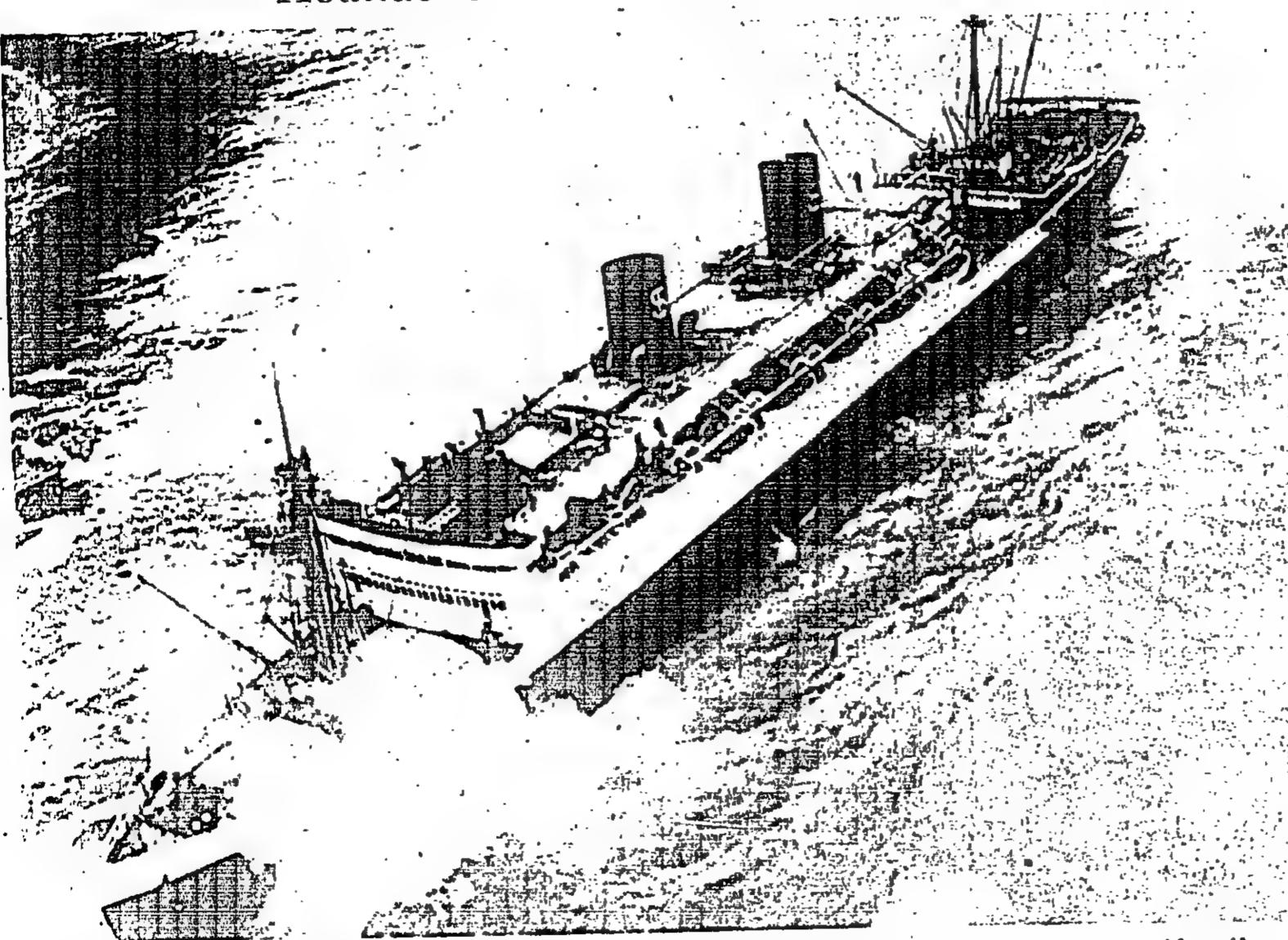
Marriage loans will be made to couples under 26, providing their joint incomes do not exceed £120 a year. The loans vary from £10 to £30. Reimbursement should nominally begin 12 months after the wedding day and be paid off in 10 per cent, instalments, but this is reduced If the couple have a child within that i

the reduction becomes larger. After the average Frenchman in so far as the birth of the second child 20 per he may suspect the Germans are becent, of the loan is cancelled. many years as the marriage the loan is wondering is what evidence the

is wiped out. In competitive examinations for civil service promotion the fathers of the project for an Anglo-American

ferred to those with two or none. married ones to the single.





BRITISH AND AMERICAN UNDERWRITERS will bear the loss of the HK\$25,000,000 Dollar liner President Hoover, which has been abandoned as a constructive loss. This fine aerial photograph shows heavy seas breaking over the Hoover, wrecked on Loishoto Island, off the coast of Formosa.

7s.-A-DAY ARCHDUKE SISTER'S

Danger Come

-eI-do-not-believe-that-either_Ger-. many or Italy wants to risk a really big European war," declared Sir Arthur Willert, formerly head of the news department and Press officer it the Foreign Office, addressing a week-end Liberal Conference at | Brighton recently.

Sir Arthur added: Fear is one of the things that has caused this dan-gerous line-up in Europe, like that Christ's

danger will come in a few years time, when rearmament is over, and Sir Hall Caine's MSS. Leaves & when the economic depression which everyone considers to be inevitable. unless we can get away from economic nationalism, takes place. Then will be the moment when Herr Hitler, and perhaps others, may get out their ploughshares and try to beat them into swords. But that should not be for three, four, or five years. We have that long in which to try to put things right."

MR. EDEN'S "BLACK-EYE"

trust of Mr. Eden.

we are strong enough to do so.

"Grotesque as it may seem, that view of British foreign policy is being pumped into Italians by their that it is believed by Signor Mussolini and his advisers."

THE REAL THREAT

ism, and not the struggle between point. Fascism and Communism, was the or anything of that sort. This busi- regulsite material. For each child born subsequently ness of the hooded men only interests hind it. I am perfectly certain that If 10 children are born within as what the average Frenchman to-day Government have got to that effect." Referring to "all that lies behind

five or more children will be pre- trade treaty," Sir Arthur said, "Germany might feel she would like to Private employers are called on to come into this arrangement, and if encourage early marriages and large that happens we would be able to families by paying higher salaries to make our terms to Germany. De- job. married employees, and preferring the mocracy may be going to get its final I chance in these treaties."

Shot Herself

to allow her to attend a cinema. Senora Margarita Jacome de Jimenez, aged twenty-two, of (capital of Vera Cruz State); shot herself through the

She had been married for ten

terrent from war. To my idea the New Book

For America

the late Sir Hall Caine, carefully guarding a heavily padlocked iron chest, in which was the manuscript of Sir Hall Caine's "The Life of Christ," boarded the liner Queen Mary at Southampton, recently for New York.

Sir Hall Coine spent 30 years over this work, which runs to three million Doran in America, where the manus-"The argument which you get all cript has been insured for three

Mr. Derek Hall Caine said: "The "It is the story of Christ rather as a man than as the Delty. It may

be criticised, condemned, or praised, but whatever else it does, it will cause controversy.

MODERN VIEW OF CHRIST'S LIFE

"My grandfather's attitude, and he was a deeply religious man, was that, sooner or later, the world was bound to come face to face with religion. and he has accordingly presented the Declaring that economic national- life of Christ from the modern view-

"My grandfather took 30 years to real threat to the peace of Europe, write it. He studied the subject Sir Arthur said:-"The French are deeply, and spent two or three months not worrying about the Croix de Feu in Palestine each year securing the

> "It is six years since my grandfather died, but it evas impossible to arrange for publication earlier, owing to the tremendous task of fitting the story together. Parts of it were merely in the form of notes. Sections had to be rewritten and so minute was the writing of my grandfather that his secretary has been working upon the manuscript for four years, and has for the most part had to use a magnilving glass. It has been a prodigious

Courtniled with a view to getting it strongroom.

Cinema Banned, His Larder: Two Eggs Because her husband refused la cinema. And A Tin Of Peaches

From GEOFFREY COX

Vienna.

His Imperial Highness Archduke Leopold Salvator of Hapsburg Toscana, cousin of Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, and a relative by marriage of King Carol of Rumania, thumped his fist on a gilt table this evening and said to me:-

"Yes. It is true. Imagine it! I, a Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece of the Holy Roman Empire, Archduke of Hapsburg, have to knock at the door each day and ask my mother's porter or the cook for my seven shillings allowance: When I ask 'Have you anything for Mr. Derek Hall Caine, grandson of me to-day?' sometimes they say 'No'; sometimes they just push a parcel of food into my hand."

> mother, the Archduches Blanche of value. Austria, for an adequate living "Yet she refuses to grant me more allowance, spoke to me in the sitting- than a niggardly seven shillings 1100m of his Vienna flat.

Soon the Archduke's sister, Archduchess Marguerite, is to marry Sir Arthur said that there was words, and it is stated that a record at Castle Sonneberg, Austria, the evidence that Italian foreign policy price has been paid for the publish- Marquis Taliani, Italian Minister at to-day was largely actuated by mis- ing rights by Messrs: Doubleday The Hague. Archduke Leopold will not be present.

When I knocked at the door of his flat recently a voice shouted: "Just a minute." Then a man with all, according to the number of offspring. Large-family bonuses formwhen Mussolini took Addis Ababa; interest. bath towel, peered round the door. It was the Archduke.

MOTHER'S \$200,000

A few minutes later, wearing blue, pin-striped suit, white shirt, red slippers, he ushered me into his

He told me: "I am not bringing height and flung out his right arm this case because I cannot carn my in an imperious gesture-"and a own living. "I have done that since the war,

but times are changed. Monarchy is more to the fore, and I, a Hapsburg, "My mother has still between £200,000 and £250,000. All my father's wealth was left to her. "She has huge estates in Austria, a

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER IN CAR

Capetown. A youth was shot by a dog while motoring in the country near here. The dog, scrambling about the car, stepped on the trigger of a loaded and cocked saloon rifle, which went to dinner with my lawyer." and wounded one of the party.

into one volume." "The work has been considerably purser, who placed it in the liner's burn had gone back to turn out the

The archduke, who is suing his vineyard in Italy, jewels of great

"IRON WILL"

"Would you like to see my itchen?" he asked. The archduke strode across the gilt-and-red-furn shed sitting-room and pulled away a dressing-gown which covered a shelf.

On the shelf an oil-stove, two eggs, the corner of a loaf, a slice of cake, two plates, a cup and saucer, and an unopened tin of peaches. On the windowsill was a bottle

of milk and a bag of salt. "There, you see what my mother brings me to. And the reason? She is a Bourbon, and has all the iron Bourbon will.

"The Bourbons have always believed that they have only to do this" -he drew himself up to his full the world will obey them.

TOLD TO LEAVE

"It is to exact just this obedience have to maintain some position again. that my mother treats me in this way. I have now had fourteen days' notice to clear out of this flat. "After the war I worked for four years as a motor salesman. Then

did three years as a movie peddler, riding a motor-cycle from cinema to cinema delivering the films. "But I cannot do those things now

-I, a Hapsburg! Why, next to the Romanosis we were the wealthlest family in Europe. "Now I must go out. I am invited

The archduke put on his coat and walked with me down the stone stairs that lead into the corner of his mother's courtyard. When we had The iron chest after it had been gone a few steps he said: "Oh, extaken aboard, was handed to the cuse me," and hurried back. A Hapsone small electric light on the stairs.



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Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

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5.40 9. You're laughing at me; 10 My little grass shack 11. High. Society; 12. Believe it beloved. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

15. A song in your heart. 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW. 6.20 16. These Foolish Things; 17.

6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes. . . . Uncle George's Of Topsy Turvy (Fay Dawn)..... lopment and education; thirdly, poli- James; Nancy and Teddo and family; American labour the better." Uncle Charlie and Peter Penrose; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A.

Indiana; 18. South American Joe.

Milne-Fraser-Simson); (a) Shoes and Stockings; (b) Forgiven George Baker (Baritone). 6.45 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and

Concert Waltzes. My Darling Waltz ('The Gipsy Baron'--J. Strauss) Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Mr. Leo Blech: I Give My Heart (from the film); The Dubarry (film I Give My Heart')....Gitta Alpar; Spring Wanz (Lincke); April Smiles Waltz (Depret)....Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Moonlight On The Danube-Waltz (Byron Gay) Orchestra

7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—Palace Of Varieties. Licensee and Manager: Ernest series of broadcasts from this tactics.---United Press. popular but imaginary variety theaaccompanied by the BBC Variety Consignees must have a Rveenue Orchestra conducted by Ernest

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather No Fire Insurance will be effected Report and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme—Record-

ed programme. 11.0 Close down.

8,05-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK On a Frequency of 640 Rilocycles. 8.05 Mozart-Symphony No. 41 In

C Major ('Jupiter'). Played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond, by Adrian Boult. 8.33 Mozart Songs and Overture

'Impresario'), Ah! Je Le Sais ('La Flute Halphong, etc., arrived Hongkong on Enchantee') . . . Lilly Pons (Soprano) Orch. cond. by John Barbirolli; Consignees are hereby informed Overture 'Impresario'. . . . The B.B.C. Staatsoper, Berlin, Cond. by. Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

8.50 Violin Solos. _Sonata_(H._Eccles,_arr._J._Salmon); 1. Grave; 2. Courante; 3. Adagio; 4. Vivace....Zino Francescatti with

Maurice Faure at the Piane. 8.57 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. 'Iolanthe' Fare Thee Well, Attractive

Stranger......Bertho Lewis and Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good Lover!; None Shall Part Us.Winifred Lawson and Lestie Rands; Loudly Let The Trumpet Bray!....Chorus of Men; Strephon's A Member Of Parliament....Mixed Chorus; When Britain Really Ruled The Waves....Darrell Fancourt and Mixed Chorus: In Vain To Us You Plead.,.......Nellie Walker, Alice Moxon, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt and Choru of Girls.

9.15 London Relay—'Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 9.30 London Relay-The News.

9.50 Variety. Yogi-Bogi (Holmes and Reed).....The Four Crotchets (Vocal Selection....Louis Levy and His

Janet Lind, Vocalist. 10.15 London Relay-For the Colonial Service'. Talks on matters of interest to

Government Servants in the Colonial Service. 10.45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Chicken Reel; Runnin' Wild....Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots in 'Drumnasticks'; Waltz— Waltz Of The Gipsles (from 'London | Chinese Communist Party, and that Rhapsody'); Fox-Trots-I'm Happy When You're Happy (from 'Hide and Seck'); She's My Lovely (from 'Hide and Seck')....Ronnie Munro and His

Orchestra. 11.0 Close down,

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ADVERTISEMENTS. | Communist Activities America

Alleged Linking With The C.I.O.

Washington, Jan.9.

Mr. R. O. P. Frey has displayed an claimed to be issued by the Commulearn their connections with the "Florence and Kok Labour afilliations.

cipation in C.I.O, and political acti- Wendy," vities," in order to seize the govern-

He further charged that the ques- mew. functionary's social position and ori- family; Ki. Doris and children: Lizzie Party; Carcless Peter Visits The Land gin; secondly, his intellectual deve- Arthur and family; Victoria and tical life; fourthly, participation in Phyllis and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. tions; and sixthly, supplementary in- and Mrs. Chor Po-vey: May, Sat Wa relatives.

Mr. Frey charged that the party and Mrs. J. M. Tan. was already actively "developing the | General Pol Heung-hei, General Lipolitical angles of the C.I.O." and Chung-ion General and Mrs. Chang said the party was now co-operating Ph-layet, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soone with the C.I.O. to form an indepen- Conern! Word Kult-cho. General dent Popular Front Party similar to Hein Wei General Yu Hen-n.ew those in France and Spain. "The Conergi Chan Ki-vau, Marchal Sit C.I.O. is being used as the modus Nack General Tsai Ting-kal. Dr. friend. operandi to seize control of govern- Sun Fo. Coverner Wit Teh-chen, ment" added Mr. Frey.

He further said that he did not Ving Chin-ween Hon Sie Cheuren believe Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of | Chow, Hon, T. N. Chau, Hon, Dr. R the, C.I.O. "knows what is going on." A Committee of Industrial Organi- Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. A. B. Laborinht. sation spokesman scoffed at the From Mr. C. G. Alebaster Hon Mr. charges and said they were merely M. T. Johnson. Sir Vandeleur Graved by the Company's Surveyor Longstaffe, A continuation of the a renewal of the opposition's baiting burn, Mr. David Au. Col. Linna

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday reads:

The market was extremely quiet. Hongkong' (Lon) £90.

Bank of East Asia \$82. Douglases \$51. H.K. & K. Wharves \$114. Providents (Old) \$2. Providents (New) \$0.15. Humphreys \$81/4. H.K. Tramways \$13.55. Star Ferries \$79. H.K. Electrics \$52%. Macao Electrics \$1934. Telephones (New) \$8.35. Cements \$12 1/2. Constructions (Old \$11/2. Constructions (New) \$1. Ch. Govt. 5% 74%. H.K. Govt. 3½ %Loan 1½%pm. Wallace Harpers \$31/4.

——Sellers— H.K. & W. Docks \$271/4. H.K. Mines \$0.13. Peak Trams (Old) \$71/2 Peak Trams (New) \$3%. Sandakan Lights \$141/2. Canton Ices \$1.70. Cements \$1214.

Hongkong Bank \$1,475/80. H.K. Lands \$32. H.K. Electrics \$52%.

NEW COMMUNIST PAPER IN CHINA

Hankow, Jan. 10. Prominent Chinese Communist leaders, including Wang Ming and Cheng Pang-hslen participated in Orch.—The Great Ziegfeld—Selec- the reception given to the local official tion; Colleen-Selection....Maurice organ of the Chinese Communist Winnick and His Orch; Vocal-Sweet | Party by the new China Daily News. Sue, Just You (Harris and Young); The first edition of the paper will

appear on January 11. Mr. Wang Ming, political head of Quartette) with Guitar; Humorous the Chinese Communist Party, was Sketch-Sandy's First Baby (Thom- arrested in Tientsin some years ago, son-Powell) .. Sandy Powell & Com- but a joint petition from distinguishpany; Orch:-It's Love Again-Film ed personalities all over the world Including Professor Albert Einstein, Gaumont British Symphony with M. Romain Holland and others,

brought his release. Mr. Chang Pang-hsien, writing under the pen-name of "Poku" is the leading commentator in the Chinese

communist ranks. Mr. Wang Ming briefly addressed the gathering of Chinese intellectuals tween the Kuomintang and the Communist Party and to foster nation-

JUDGE CARDOZO VERY ILL

Washington, Jan. 9.

very alarming. United Press.

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID LADY CLARA HO TUNG BY COLONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

representing in a striking manner the respect and affection in which Lady Clara was held and the diversity of her charitable interests.

The full list is too extensive to be printed but among the senders of floral tribu'es were the following: "From your ever loving husband;" "With love from Margaret;" "Kate alleged facsimile of a questionnaire and Wing:" "Mordia and Eddie;" claimed to be issued by the Commu- "Hesta, Shai Lai and Buster;" nist Central Committee for distribu- "Vie and Kam;" "Daisy;" "Mary tion among the Communists' national and Lam;" "Eva;" "Irene;" "Jean and district officers in an effort to and Billy;" "Grace and Horace;" various Government departments and "Hung Kwan, brothers and sisters;" Labour affiliations.

Mr. Frey charged that the infor- Kathleen:" "Phoebe, Vera, Rita and nusic from ZBW.

6.0 13. Charmaine; 14. Gay 90's; with the Central Committee's "parti- "Shirley;" "Dick. Daphne and

From His Excellency the Governor; H.E. Major- General A. W. Bartholo-

tionnaire covers as the following main | Mrs. Ho Feek: Ethel and family; subjects: firstly, the Communist Edna, Chuen; Florence Ho Cheuk and the Unions and other organisations; Ho Kom-tong Lizzle and Tso Kn-no fifthly, his repressions and persecu- and family: Sai Cheung, Sai Kit: Mr. formation, said to be details to cover and family; Sal Man and Toy; Mrs. Government employment of any Wond Kam-foold Dr. and Mrs S T. Wenne Dr. and Mrs. M. Wong; Mr.

- . Concert Chaupa Wal-chang Concra I to Madaging thom him he to I'm from Shui-hong, Mayor and Mrs. Mo Chitechun Mr and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen and many others.

SILK SCROLLS SENT

Silk Scrolls were sent by: Wing Chuen, Kwok Shun, To Chak-man, Lambert Kwok, Lau Kung-sam, Lau ·Lim and Lau Sang): Mr. Kwan Hokfond and sons (Messrs, Kwan Honkwong and Kwan Yiu-kwong) and grandsons; Miss Pao Mo-tsing; Mrs. Yung Li Woon-chine; Mr. and Mrs. Chan Wing-kue and son and nephews.

HUNDREDS PAY RESPECTS funeral were the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. R. A. C. North, Hon. Dr. News. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada de Castro, Jnr., Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Lady Ho Kai, Mme. Sun Fo. Mme.

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THE DUKE OUGHTTO GO TO U.S.

-Says G. B. S.

Mr. Bernard Shaw, commenting on a suggestion by Sheriff Robertson, of Ginsgow, that the Press should cease to publish news about the Duke of ·Windsor, writes in the weekly paper Forward: ---

"The notion of the ex-King of England vanishing from the news as a private person is not workable Foreign Office will to-morrow conunless Edward proves a genuine sider the immediate recall of Mrs. nonentity, which is hardly consistent Kawagoe from China on the grounds enormous velocity. with his abdication.

and his rationalisations and had to Mr. Kawagoe is therefore no longer be abandoned. "It would have been enormously and he will concentrate on stabilising the narrowest escape the earth has useful to us, both diplomatically and and strengthening the Pelping Pro- had within the period of astronomical

commercially, and the sooner it is visional Government. revived under auspices constenial to

Southampton. While a football fan was watching a game here, he took a dislike to a loud slik handkerchief his friend was sporting, and very quietly extracted it from the pocket of his

A moment later his own wallet was handed him by a stranger, who remarked, "Sorry, mate; didn't know you were in the same game."

CHINESE RUSH TROOPS TO STEM NEW DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, have 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Satur- Europe etc., will, until further notice, On Co. (Messrs, Kwok Lok, Kwok been driven back well to the days when licences will be issued be closed at Kowloon Post Office and north of Szesui, 15 kilomertres between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. northeast of Chufu.

The place is now cleared of Japanese troops, for a distance of 25 miles between Chowsien and Szesui. The troops had previously succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines. An earlier report stated that Chinese forces, pushing on from points to the south, had arrived at Shihlipo, a small town just south of Among the large gathering at the Chowsien, and were on the heels of the retreating Japanese,—Central

Hofei's Loss Denied

Hankow., Jan. 10. Reports that the town of Hofei has been captured by the Japanese are unfounded, according to Chinese despatches received here, telephonic communications being maintained at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Hofei is an important strategie point, and if lost a Chinese with-

Taiyuan, City Of Corpses

drawal would be indicated .- Reuter.

- Peiping, Jan. 10. Chinese and other travellers from Anderson, Miss Lily Poon, Mr. U. Taiyuan confirm reports that prac-Rumjahn, Mrs. A. H. Rumjhan, Miss | tically daily attacks are made by Rumjahn, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, small bands of Eighth Route Army troops on Japanese forces. Tauyuan Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Litton, Mr. is desolate and countless dead horses Fung Keung, Dr. K. D. Ling, Mr. W. and many human corpses still lie in

JAPANESE STABILISE **CURRENCY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Minister, carried out a revaluation of Japan's gold reserves and created a fund with Y747,000,000 book profit to enable adjustment in international accounts. According to an ex-Kwok, Rev. Fr. G. T. Byrne, Mr. and planation made to the Diet 327,000,-000 yen worth of gold was shipped under the newly created gold account, but it is surmised in many quarters that some 300,000,000 yen (representative of Marshal Chiang more has been shipped. If so, the total gold exports in 1937 was 600,"

000,000 yen. In view of the fact that many parties had been making undesirable imports by taking advantage of the unlicensed limit of 1,000 yen the Government cut down the limit to 100 yen in December last. In view of the fact that the Yokohama Specie. Bank alone is allowed to make use of the overseas fund created by the gold shipments, the other banks find it extremely difficult to continue business. The exchange business is,

Leung Fat, 42, unemployed, was esntenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a dried duck, worth 80 cents, from

Quarantine restrictions imposed by

F. Sauer, Miss Irene Lee, Mr. Chan Tong, Mr. Chang Ro-min, Mr. and needed for recevery to be made .- Mr. P. Fitzpatrick, To Ki-cheung, Mr. U. Sze-wing, Mr. T. C. Wong and Miss O. Hacker, Mr. Chan Lan-fong, many others.

Kawagoe To Be Accredited To Peiping

According To Report In Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 10. It is informatively, but unconfirmedly reported that Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China is to be recalled in order to be re-appointed Ambassador to Peiping, by which gesture the Japanese Government would refuse to recognise the Central Government.

A Tokyo message states that the that the Japanese Government In-"It is a great pity his American tends to liquidate the present antitrip got mixed up with Mr. Bedaux Japanese administration in China. necessary as Ambassador to China smallest margin astronomically and

Domel's Hankow correspondent observations,-Reuter, states that Kung Teh-chung, 77th lineal descendant of Confucius, denies China, and this report, coupled with status of Manchukuo.-United Press.

PLANET HURTLES **CLOSE TO** EARTH

Only 400,000 Miles From Collision

Johannesburg, Jan. 9. That the world had a narrow escape from disaster on October 30 has just been revealed by a South African Union astronomer named Wood. Toward the end of the month observatories in South Africa and Germany observed a small planet shooting towards the earth at an

The danger passed on October 30 when it was ascertained that the planet had passed the earth at a distance of 400,000 miles, which is the

that the Japanese approached him the Cabinet's programme, has caused asking him to become Emperor of speculation concerning the future

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U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Monila (Scattle, 18th December, 1937). Pres. JacksonJanuary 12. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 25th December, . Emp. of JapanJanuary 13. AmoyJanuary 13.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Monday Dairen Jan. 10, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. Plane Mon., Jan. 10.

Amoy January 12.

Kowloon P. O. "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Service. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 11, 6 a.m. Air Mail for "France Orient Ser- D'ArtagnanMon., Jan. 10. vice"-due Marseilles 23rd Jan-G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 11, B a.m.

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Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. via Marseilles—due Marseilles Ord.,Jan. 11, 8.30 a.m. 6th, February. Tucadav Air Mall for "K. L. M. Service"- PatroclusTues., Jan. 11. Reg., Jan. 11, 8.30 n.m. due Amsterdam, 20th January. Ord.,Jan. 11, 9 s.m. Parcels, Jan. 11, 9 a.m. Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Patroclus Tues., Jan. 11, Parcels,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles Reg.Jan. 11, 8.45 a.m. -due Marsellies 10th February Ord.,Jan. 11, 9.30 n.m. and London Parcels-due London 16th February.

Samshul and Wuchow Kongso Tues., Jan. 11, 8.15 a.m. Holhow Hai Lee Tues., Jan. 11, 9 a.m. Air Mail, for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia PlaneTues., Jan. 11. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by Reg.,Jan. 11, 9 a.m. the "Eurasia Alrways Service" (To further points by surface

transport as Services permit. Swatow Michael Jebsen Tues., Jan. 11, 9.30 a.m. Kongmoon and (Pakhoi via Kong-Fort Bayard and Halphong G. G. Paul Doumer Tues., Jan. 11, 2 p.m. Hangkok Hermod Tues., Jan. 11, 4.30 p.m..

Japan, Honolulu, South American Ports and *EUROPE via Siberla . Rakuyo Maru . . Tues., Jan. 11, 5 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Plane lulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-Tucs., Jan. 11. Kowloon P.O. American Airways Direct Service" (Due San Francisco 19th January,. Reg., Jan. 11, 5 p.m. Ord., Jan. 11, 5 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Jan. 11, 5 p.m. Ord., Jan. 12, G a.m.

- Wednesday Wed., Jan. 12, 0.30 a.m. . However, added the physician, a Fuk-cheung, Miss Hu Muk-lan, Mr. Mrs. Li Tse-fong, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Swatow and Bangkok Kwelyang . Wed., Jan. 12, 10.30 a.m.

_*Superscribed correspondence only.

Great Crowds Out In London With Titled People

London, Jan. 9. Cordinal, the Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, former Archbishop of Westminster Cathedral, was given a great welcome on his return from Rome where he was made a Cardinal on December 13.

He was first given an enthusiastic reception at korkestone, where a large crowd awaited him, Tho ..sands of Londoners gave the Carainal an evotion upon his arrival Victoria Station, the crowd on the platform including the Duke of Nortolk, Lord Fitzalan, Lord Rankeilour and many other prominent people.

Cardinal Hinsley hunded to his Batao, L. J. Money, F. G. Kerr, C. Observer. private sceretary his red hat and Chalburg, H. J. Gilroy, S. Hall, W. J. searlet clock, the insignla of his Munro, office, and his secretary handed them Scouts, of which Caramai Harley is patron. The Cardinal then proceeded to Westminster Cathidral by car amidst cheering and hymn-singing, | ton, J. M. Munn, J. W. E. Tonkin, W. while flowers were strown in his path as he walked up the cathedral i

The cathedral was packed for memorable service and after his return from the cathedral, Cardinal Hinsley, in response to the appeals of the crowd, appeared on the balcony of his residence and blessed numbers of people who were kneeling in the streets.

After Cardinal Hingley had hended his hat and cleak to the Rover Scouts at Victor a Sation, they were given the privilege of carrying them to the cathedral. At the catheral, the Cardinal delivered an impressive address, which he concluded with "one word of special significance, prace."

At the conclusion of the service, l the Cardinal left his red hat on the altar -- Reuter.

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Examinations were held each week hioughous the year, the last being in December 17.

Following is a complete list of those ivio successiumy passed the tesis prescribed by the "Merchant Shipping Colonial Act" of 1894. ballster Messes, J. W. Walker,

F. E. Sarkey, K. Macleod, W. N. J. C. Littler, E. A. Potter, D. A. R. M. Ramsay, R. G. G. Stanton, J. H. Reid, Edward Griggs, journalist M.P., v. n. Ciny, W. H. Koughan, First Mates. D. L. Thomas, D. E.

First Class Motor Endorsement - | cd in the Far East." J. A. Stewart, G. R. Wensiey, G. Gib-Lyall, A. T. McLellan. Second Class Engineers .- G. C.

coong, D. Thompson, W. G. Long, W. V. Edley A. Macdonald, J. M. Lumsden. na Class Motor Endorsement

-D. G. Comric.

Air Advisers To China Back In Italy

Naples, Jan. 9. The liner, Victoria, has arrived acre, bringing with her the Italian Government.—Reuter.

AIMS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

Sir Eward Griggs Says Word For Japan's Ambition

All Powers Out Of League Are Not Brigands

London, Jan. 9. "We must guard against the danger of language or action or the Far Eastern crisis which Johnson, E. Cox-Walker, P. W. Silson, might divide the western civilisation against itself," says Sir in an article in the London Hams.

The European issue is grave First Class Engineer.-N. E. Ball, enough, he says, "and we cannot to the Westminster Troop of Rover R. J. Woodrow, J. Harrigan, J. afford to have it still further com-Jamieson, A. C. Keating, R. F. Swain. | plicated by violent passions unleash-

Dealing with the Japanese case, Sir Edward Griggs deprecates the view that all the Powers who have quarrelled with the Covenant of the League are brigands, and describes the provisions of the Covenant, guaranteeing the territorial integrity and political independence of every member State, as a fatal knot, framed for the "Haves", and bound in time to be challenged by the "Have

He says that the first challenge to the law in the name of justice made by Japan: Her case is worth consideration since her increasing success has brought into being an alliance against the League which the League itself is powerless to reconcile or defeat.

BRITISH MODEL

The Japanese, he says, have hir mission which recently terminat- problems very like the British to 'd its duties with the Chineso solve and they face far greater difficulties. The Japanese were forced into expansion by the same compelling needs and to a large extent had medelled themselves on Britain, and for a considerable period, Britain and the United States alone among the Western peoples, howed sympathy with them and gave thim support.

Sir Edward recalls the Japanese loyalty to the Anglo-Japanese alliance and says the proposals of the Lytten Commission hardly justify the view that Japan might have secured all she needed by diplomatic means. The writer concludes that from 1921 onwards Japan was determined, at all sucrafice, to make herseif mistress of the Far East and her nilitary leaders have now taken the

NEW CASES OF SMALL_POX

bit between the teeth:-Renter.

Eight cases of small-pox reported to the health authorities for the 24 hours ended midnight on Saturday brought the total rince the beginn-

ing of the year to 34.
The number of cases reported on Saturday are the highest for any day Then the pregent outbreak occurred. Nearly all of the cases so far renorted this year have occurred on the island. Only two cases have been reported from the New Terri-tories. Six of the eight cases reportand on Saturday occurred on the is-

In addition there were two enses of diphtheria, three cases of dyrentery, and one case each of meningitis and puerperal fever.

Transport Delayed By Bad Weather

Dorsetshire Two Days Late; Not Going To Shanghai

Delayed by heavy mongoon wea-her between here and Singapore, the ransport Doreetchire out of Sou hampton on December 4, tled up at Kow.oon wharves this morning .wo days overdue,

The Dorsetshire will not go and the United Kingdom,

letalls, the passengers to Hongkong months.

Staff.-Col. and Mrs. L. G. Robinion, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. R. Wil-

. R.A.V.C.-Major and Mrs. K. S. Williams.

Royal Art.llery .-- Wife of Major G. per annum. D. Way, Licut. W. Hanwell, Licut. airs. W. B. Wilson.

and Mrs. F. Smith, Scrats. C. Duten, W. Wilson, H. Gould, F. Godfrey, F. L. Sergis, G. More, A. Recks and their V.C.Os, five Bombardlers, nine Gunners and four Trümpeters.

5th A. A. Bdel, R.A.-BQMS and Mrs. II. Howicson, Sergts, S. Dicks, E. Scragg, R. Weaver, T. Walter, h Ralph and their wives, L/Scrgt, and Mrs. A. Wood, two N.C.Os, one Combardier, 41 gunners and three

Frumpelers. Royal Engineers (Est) .- S/Clerk Minlon A. Pease and their wives SM. L. Weckes, QMSs. S. Buckle, b Archer and their wives, S/Sergis, F fonnor, G. Wilson and their wives

wn N.C.Os. Royal Engineers -Major D. Bathe. Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson, wife c Sorgt, Hulton; three N.C.Os, and ten

Hongkong and Singapore Bde. R.A -Sergi, and Mrs. H. Polipher L/Sergt, and Mrs. H. Gray, two Lombardiers.

1st. Bn. Middlesex Regiment.--Major L. A. Newsham, M.C., Capt and Mrs. M. A. Jacob, 2/Licut. F. S. 1 C. Hancock, wife of Licut (QM) R. P. Gasco't, Cpl. J. McGrady, L/Cpl. A. Bissett, four Bandsmen, two

1st. Bn., Scaforth Highlanders .--2/Licut. R. C. Gascoigne, 2/Licut. C. has decided to break away from the M. Griggs, Sergt, and Mrs. J. Clark, Church of England as a result of the Sergt: W. Davies, L./Sergt. J. Mc- Archbishop of Canterbury's address Donald, L/Cpl, E. Waud, 101 Priva'cs, wives of Sergt, R. Pratt and R. Wil-

R.A.M.C.-Major A. P. Draper 'Senior Medical Officer returning by i ome vessel). Major and Mrs. J. E. Swyer, wife of Major G. T. L. Archer. Eynon, Major and Mrs. F. T. Baines, wife of SQMS, F. Woodman, Military Provost Staff Corps.--

Sorgt, and Mrs. T. R. Ward. RAOC-wife of S/Cndr. J. Hill -O-A-I-M-N.S.—Sisters—Miss—M.—C. Rice, F. Holmes.

FOR TIENTSIN

1st. Br., Lancashire Fusiliers.--2/Lleut. R. H. Levien.

FOR SHANGHAL

2nd. Bn., Leyal Regiment.—Major G. G. R. Williams, Capt. G. L. Dolman, Capt. C. W. Gibson, 2/Lieut. J. H. Proctor, Sergt. H. Grant, 33 Privates, six Boys. R.A.S.C.-Capt. J. Thompson.

1938 will be held at the Supreme Court on Monday, January 17.

THOUSANDS LEAVING HONGKONG

But Population Still Well Over Million Mark

The record number of 17,631 emigrants left Hongkong for the Strans Settlements ouring the month of December. Outflow of Chinese from Hongkong has been accelerated by fears of a Japanese invasion of South China.

Despite the large number who have Shanghal but will remain in harbour left the Colony for Singapore and in il January 15 when the will take other centres which still admit a restellefs and details to Colombo, India tricked number of Chinese immigrants, the Colony population has been swelled to new records by the influx In addition to a few Royal Navy that has taken place in the last three

> Oranarily, Hongkong's population would have not reached the million mark until about 1940, the estimated population in 1935 966,341, of whom Jn.y 21,310 were non-Chinese. The annual increase in population prior to the outbreak of Sino-Japanese nostitities was approxiately 100,000

inhux of refugees from Canton and and Mrs. A. F. D. Colson, Lieut, and other centres has swelled the populauon to well above the million mark, 80th Henry Bde., R.A .- S/Sergt. and it is considered improbable that it will ever fall below seven figures. Many of the refugees will make Pettitt, F. Rawlings and their wives, Langkong their permanent home, It is estimated that 250,000 refugees wives, Bdr. and Mrs. W. Boyes, five are at present living in Hongkong.

10,000 Refugees Repatriated

Shanghai, Jan. 10. More than 10,000 refugees who left he Jacquinot refugees zone recen ly to enter relief centres opened by he Japanese in Nantao, have been epatriated during the past few days, recording to Chinese cirles.

Each refugee was given a pass to 'acilitate return to his homestead, which, in most instances, was located n the vicinity of Shanghal .-

Japan Church Breaks Away From England

The Episcopalian Church of Japan against Japan at the protest meeting held in the Albert Hall last October. It has also been decided to decime the financial support which has hitherto been received from the United States and England.

This unprecedented action by R.A.P.C -Major and Mrs. G. S. Japan's 45,000 Episcopalians was forceast last October by leaders of the Anglican Church in Tokyo, following participation by the Archbishop of Canterbury in a protest rally against "Japanese aggression" in China.—

U.S. EMBASSY MAY BE REMOVED TO-CHUNGKING

Shanghai, Jan. 10. Mr. Nelson Johnson, the American Ambassador, is considering the removal of the American Embassy from Hankow to Chungking in view The first Criminal sessions for Lunchal and Pelping-Hankow railnecording to Chinese reports. -Reuter.



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Chartered Bank, £12½ n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n. Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.

East Asa Bank, \$82 n. Insurances Canton Ins., \$270 n. Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1.50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$51 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Dacks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$27 1/2 n. Providents (old), \$2 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. b.
New Engineerings, Sh.—
Shanghai Docks, Sh.—
Kailan Mining Adm., 16/3 n. Raubs, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Hongkong Mines 13 cts. s. Philippine Mining Antamok, P. -Atoks, P. .201/2 n. Baguio Gold, P. .181/4 n. Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 n. Benguet Explor., P. --Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 47 n. Convolidated Mines, P. .012 Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanno, P. -Gumaur G'flelds, P. --

I.X.L., P. --Itogons, P. -Masbate Consols., P. --Min. Resources, P. --Northern Min., P. --Paracale Gumaus, P. .161/2 Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. -Suyoc Consol.. P. .151/2 n. United Paracales, P. 44 1/2 n.

Landa, Holela, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. H.K. Lands, \$32 n. H.K. Lande, 4% Deben, \$100 n. B'hal Lands, Sh. -Metronollian Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$8.50 b.

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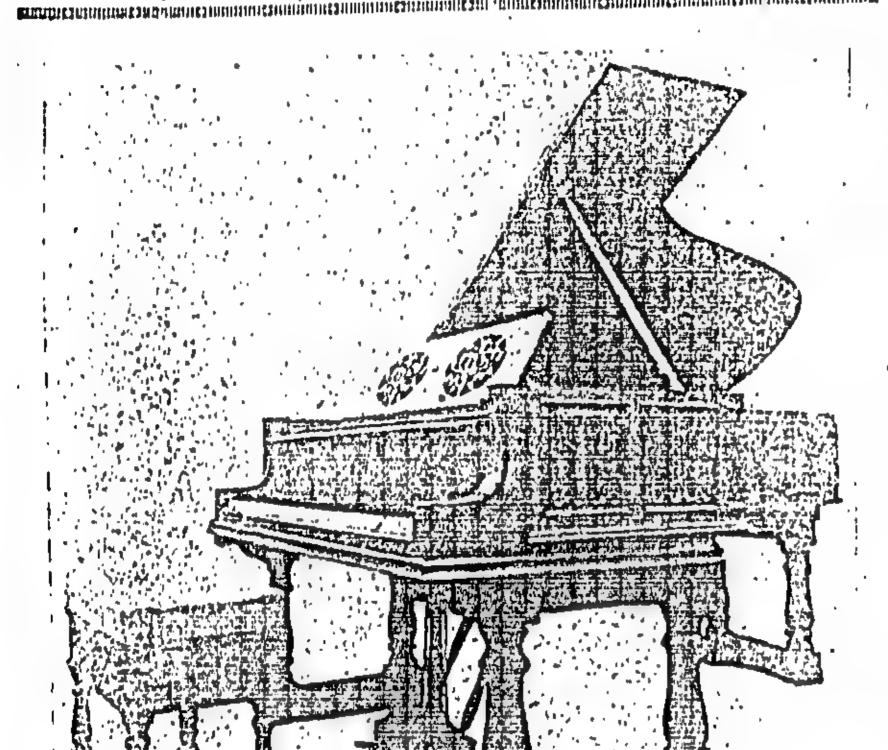
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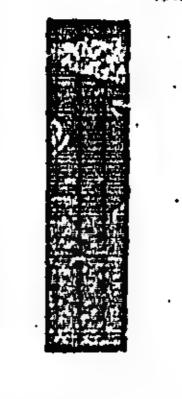
SAFEGUARDS NEEDED

Tense days in Shanghai, these. Tense days for all the Far. East, when a hot word, or an act of imprudence, may easily lead to a sword cut or a pistol shot and precipitate something more than a crisis.

but a pride-blinded egotist the necessity for swift corrective meded 20 million gallons of million tons. Great Britain A more definit necessity for swift corrective white spirit. measures. As long as Japanese are in close contact with French, gallons of parafilm went to farm Russian, British and American purposes. Shipping, excluding troops and police there is the danger of an explosion. There this risk. The other day Japanese soldiers beat a British police due to its irregular distribution against an emergency. sentry. It must, be said that that soldier of the Loyal Regimen might have done the rash before, and there is no reason to comprising pipe-lines, refineries, ings. thing, seeing another, and a suppose that they are incapable. countryman at that, ill-used by what must be called a mob. Provocation or not, the Japanese involved had no right to lay hands on this officer. Had they not been Japanese soldiers, but civilian Chinese, there is no would have defended himself with whatever weapons he possessed. What would have hapused his pistol?

A Russian Volunteer threatened to use his. He had interfered, we are told, when a Japanese ill-treated a Chinese woman who had crossed a street to draw water. The Japanese regulations say she should not have crossed the street. Bu the Japanese soldier crossed the national Settlement in which and police can an altercation be morning." neither Japanese nor the troops satisfactorily concluded. These have authority. Let the Chinese membered.





your flesh creep,' La said the fat boy in Pickwick. The fat boys of the twentieth century have ernments. had great fun with oil: witness their story of the Bri- 000,000 metric tish agent disguised as a Jesuit who swiped Anglo-Persian out of D'Arcy in the confes- earth. Of this,

It was the power of oil-finance States is responthey were getting at. But to- sible for the day oil itself is power, apart greater part, 60 from the money it fetches-just per cent. as salt is power to savages. Neither modern society nor mo- comes dern, armaments can function

An oil policy, therefore, is almost as much a necessity to a country as a foreign policy. To form such a policy each Govern- Indies, I r a q. ment must first consider what Colombia, the oil does for the community and. where it comes from. It must then relate these factors to its country's strategic situation.

And the British Government tribute over a in addition must relate them to the defence of the Empire and each. the command of the seas.

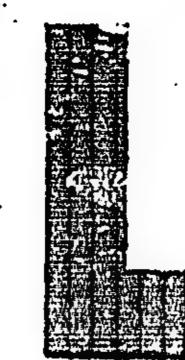
QUCH are the questions therefore, it is which the Falmouth evident that the Committee, as a sub-committee countries which of the Committee of Imperial most need oil, Defence, has been discussing for being the most the last six months. Its re- highly mecommendations, which the Gov- chanised, a r e ernment is expected to follow, precisely those will be the most important of which to all intheir kind since the Royal Com-tents and purmission on Oil Fuel and Oil En- poses have not gine for the Navy reported be- got it. fore the War.

The part played by oil in the workings of civilised society may be judged by the case of vital There have been more than Great Britain. In 1936, our sufficient incidents in Shanghai land transport used 1,335 milof late to indicate to anyone lion gallons of petrol and our

> Two hundred and ten million engines and domestic and other the Navy, burnt 340 million gallons of lubricants.

If, as the Japanese will doubtless argue, such a neutral area might shelter snipers and others antagonistic to the Japanese occupation, let the Japanese stay clear of it. They have room and to spare in other parts for doubt but that the policeman billeting their regiments and housing their civilian nationals. mother.

Why, Japan will want to called and in the course of the pened, one must wonder, had he know, should any concession of conversation mentioned that he had this sort be made? In order to nothing in it." piped Nellic, You'd avoid a collision with the feel better if you had something in it." Miss!" he replied. authorities of other nationals | Herbert had been taught to rise | Later in the lesson the teacher Shanghai. Let no-one think be- to do so. cause of the forbearance of the ed again, and the same procedure Bobby was at Sunday school and French and British and Ameri- was gone through. When Herbert's was asked if the Kings of Israel were ed obliging them to increase this street to pursue her. And the competent men who represent asked, "I say, does your mother think slept with their fathers. If they had altercation with the Russian, them, whatever their rank, that that she is the National Anthem?" been rich they would have had beds and the whole ugly series of this is a sign of weakness. There events which followed it, might have been dangerous incidents said to him, "Sit down, Wille, and spector, "do you know any poem that ing to the arrangements by have been prevented by a little in the past, and particularly be- "I've just told a story to dad, and I a tectotal man?" One of the pupils which a lighted tank can be common sense. The obvious tween the French and Japanese; can't sit down," was Willie's tearful replied. "Yes, he wrote 'Gae bring isolated and its contents drawn remedy for the present situation but it would be unwise to con- reply.



-China needs oil. Without oil Japan needs oil. the war would end. The blockage of the China coast is primarily to prevent oil from reaching China.

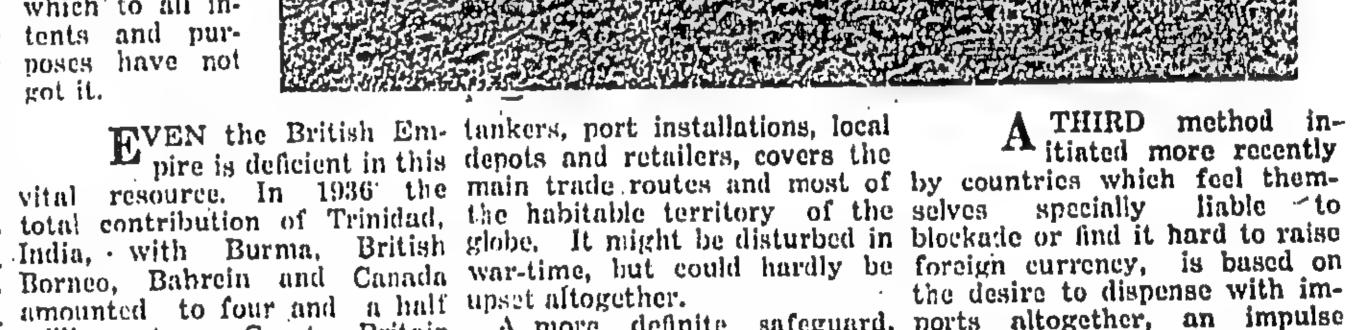
ROBERT BYRON here explains the power of oil in world politics

no "oil problem" to vex our own and other Gov-Roughly 240,

present persuadconcession ed out of the

The rest mainly Russia, from Venezuela, Rumania, Iran Mexico and the Dutch East :Argentine, Peru, Trinidad and India with Burma also conmillion tons

Except for the United States and Russia,



THUS, since no country can defend itself withgallons of heavy oil, industrial out oil and since a war might plants 255, and commercial interrupt some countries' imis no sense or use in shutting transport 55. Machinery of all ports, we must see, before proone's eyes to the existence-of kinds swallowed 125 million ceeding to our own problems, what measures a Government French Government, which now For the former purpose, three The power of oil politically is can take to ensure supplies

about ten million tons annually.

countries had it, there would be on the willingness and capacity the Compagnie Francaise des Troposch process. of the oil industry as a private Petrols. The British Governenterprise to make oil available ment has a similar form of inment showed remarkable and look after themselves there; where oil is wanted. The in-terest in the same company commendable restraint. Some they have governed themselves dustry's distributing system, through its Anglo-Persian hold-

though one within the frame- which, if carried to its logical work of the industry, was taken conclusion, must so impoverish by the British Government as these countries as to hasten the long-ago-as-1914, when it sub-very-war-it-is-designed-to-guard scribed more than half the against. shares of the Anglo-Persian Oil There are two ways of re-

imitated, after the war, by the substitutes for oil. shares of the Iraq Petroleum temperature

A THIRD method in-itiated more recently the desire to dispense with im-A more definite safeguard, ports altogether, an impulse

ducing oil imports. The first This method amounts to is to manufacture synthetic oils financial insurance by a Govern- out of coal and kindred subment at the source. It was stances. The second is to use

controls 23% per cent. of the processes hold the field: low carbonisation, officer in sight of a lone British over the world's surface; if all The normal method is to rely Company through its holding in hydrogenation and the Fischer-

> THE substitutes for oil are not of great importance, except in so far as they would release a certain amount of petrol to the defence forces in the event of a shortage. They are useful to motor-vehicles only. One is alcohol, the admixture of which with petrol is enforced in certain countries as

The others are in the form of riches do you think I mean?" A gas, which is either generated have had your lunch," said her blank look was her only reward. on the vehicle or carried ready-"Come now." she coaxed, "surely made in steel cylinders. Both what kind of riches did the writer cases entail very frequent refuelling, for which at present there John hesitated for a minute, then are practically no facilities in

> MINALLY, there is the are. In Japan, just before she attacked China, a law was pass-

Though the vulnerability of tank farms to air attack can only be proved by the event, it is not Willie was restless, and his mother "And now," said the school in- so great as people imagine, ow-

. In our case, their disadvantage is that most of them, for "Where did you see that?" asked commercial reasons, are on the const. But this can be, and "Oh, no, granpa," said little Miss! "I saw it in a book that said that probably is-being, remedied by Five. "It couldn't have been, because the best thing for treating burns was the Committee of Imperial De-

which may mean loss of life and men his momer came into a rectit, dars. Willie volunteered to reply, and to remain thus until she was dars. Willie volunteered to reply, a rupture of relations between seated or had left. One day he had "There are two genders, mascuine powers. For after cell, other entered. He stood up, but his triend divided into two classes, torrid and about three months' supply in nations have some rights in did not move, so Herbert asked him frigid, and the masculine into tem- hand wherever their markets

Fun With The Youngsters

A few minutes later, mother entermother entered for the third time her rich or poor. He replied, "They to six. can authorities, and the cool and son rose and the precocious guest were poor because it says that they

Later in the afternoon the minister

is a neutral and demilitarised clude that merely by training aged ave, "what a big girl you are area surrounding the Inter- machine-guns on French troops becoming. I remember the day you bonate of soda," was the reply.

and police of any foreign nation things rankle and are long re- I always go to my dending class on a bicarbonate of soda." Saturday morning."

"Mummy, I'se not tummyache, | "Riches," said the teacher to her a means of helping the farmer.

Said six-year-old Nellie. | class, "take unto themselves wings | The others are in the form of "That's because there is nothing in and fly away. Now, what kind of

inspiration dawned "Ostriches, any country.

when his mother came into a recin, asked anyone to name the two genperate and intemperate."

"Well, well," said grandpa to Anne, take any other intoxicants?" continued the inspector. "Yes, blear-

the Inspector.

LEFT-HAND TURNS TRAFFIC DANGER A pound of value

Cause of Accidents Must Be Eliminated

Right-Hand Turns Are Suggested As Solution

Something should be done to eliminate the danger of left-hand turns by motor vehicles at busy city intersections.

They have been responsible for many traffic accidents.

A system of warning signals ; should be devised or left-hand turns forbidden altogether and the ban strictly enforced.

A Traffic official told the Telegraph | that the left-hand turn was a problem that was causing trouble all over the world.

In some big cities only right-hand turns are permitted, but such a system has never been tried out here.

Harried By Cars

Motorists have complained that compulsory right-hand turns involve a serious loss of time, but some traffic authorities say that the safety margin, for pedestrians is increased.

Commenting on the problem the official said that pedestrians had their responsibilities as well as motorists. "The left-hand turn," he conceded, ! "Is a real problem."

Motorists say that a left-hand turn signal is not necessary as a guide to traffic coming up behind, owing to the regulation forbidding vehicles. in rear from coming in on the left to

Pedestrians In Way

which is difficult to solve.

A car held up by the automatic signal at the Dea Vocus Road-Pedder Street intersection may have to turn left towards the waterf.out when the signal for release is given. The pedestrians also move across the street, but, it was asked, could a driver wishing to turn left be exwill be holding up cars behind him.

This view was confirmed by Telegraph, which carried out car tests at city intersections on Saturday. At every intersection where a ·left-hand turn was made pedestrians were in the way of the advancing car,

Obviously, the traffic constable has his work cut out controlling the twoway stream of vehicles, and under existing conditions a constable at busy intersections to control pedestrians would appear necessary.

2-YEAR EXILE FROM PORTUGAL ROYALIST LEADER'S SECOND DISGRACE

Col. Palva Couceiro, the former Royalist lender, has been deported. from Portugal for two years. This is the sequel to a letter he sent to Dr. Salazar, the Prime Minister, alleging a grave situation in the Portuguese colonies and laying the

responsibility on the Government. The colonel was asked to state the sources of his information. An in- future to be known as quiry was held, and it was shown pronounced AlRA,

He refused to admit his mistake, permitted. however, and circulated the original letter to the Government among his curred a few years ago, for which ngain be punished.

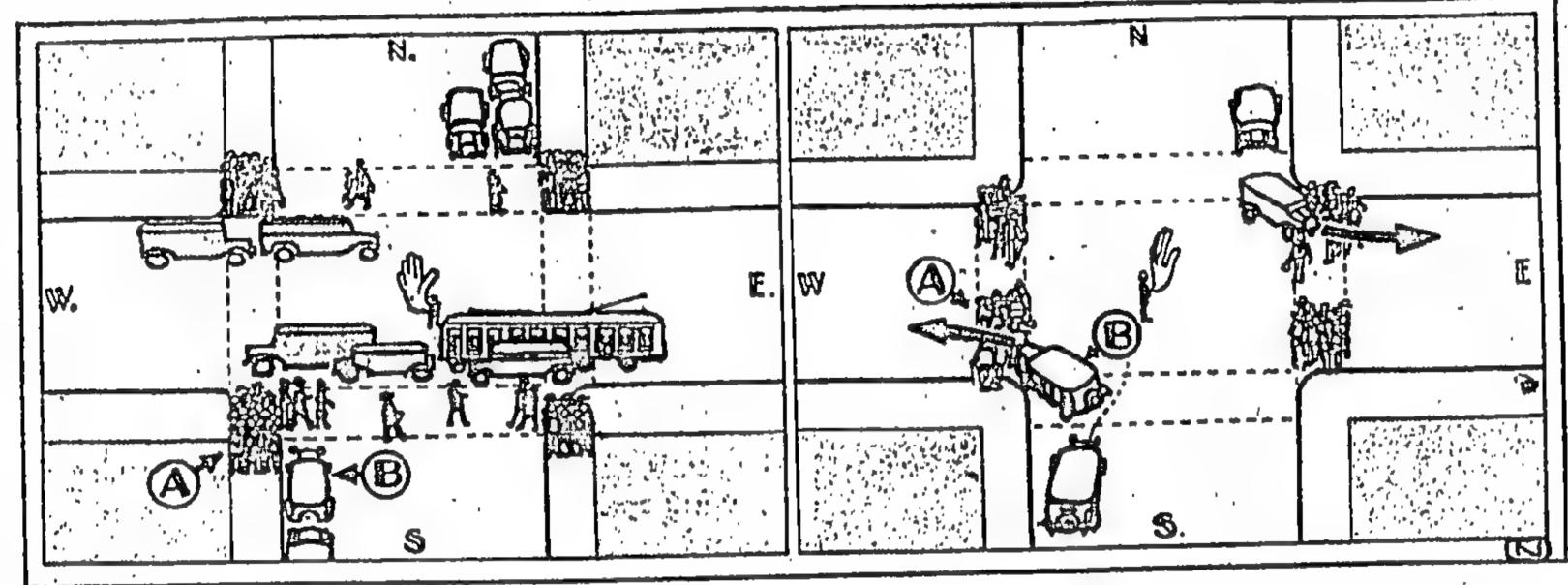
In view of his advanced age—he is over 75-nnd his former services test to Dr. Salazar.

almi atrested.



TELEGRAPH.

Left to right: (1) The usual traffic sign denoting that the driver is about to make a right-hand turn. (2) The usual sign denoting that the driver is about to stop. (3) A suggested sign to indicate a left-hand turn; the finger points to the street. In some quarters, it is said that this sign would be confusing, as it is the present sign to pass. It is suggested, however, that the pass sign should be made by a circular motion of the hand with the arm fully extended downward.



In the left-hand diagram the north and south-bound traffic is held up—the east and west line open. Pedestrians at "A" are walting to cross. Car "B" intends to turn left when traffic line changes. Right-hand diagram shows the east-west traffic held up, and north-south open. Pedestrians "A" off when the trank went with them, but are cut across by car "B."

One Way To

Die-Young-

The future of this gentleman is

Christmus turkey. He is a Japanese

rubber gloves he is examining two

It is understood that Count Volpi.

economic adviser, who spent a good

for Italian factories and for future

More surprising (says a London

correspondent) is that at the same

time Count Volpl, on his Govern-

ment's behalf, has been sounding

British armament firms on their

readiness to supply heavy guns and

Iwo Germans Arrested Wear The Waginot Line

BUT FORTS CAN BE SEEN IN THE CINEMAS

While the police and secret service are using every effort to keep the Maginot Line free of spies. French people are daily seeing a film which faithfully reproduces the interior of one of

the forts. M. Felix Gandera, productr of the film "Double Crime on the Maginot Line," said to-day:-"I spent whole days inside the . fortress, with, of course, a military escort. I was allowed to take notes. The film is a faith-

ful reproduction. "I was not shown maps or plans indicating the mechanical organisation of the line, or shown how mobilisation would

"Eire" "Ireland"

London, Dec. 2.

It. has come at last.

"Ireland" is to be dismissed from the school books of the Irish Free State and she is in that the accusation were ground- when the English language is used the word "Ireland", will be

The Irish Free State has informed friends. As a similar incident oc- the League of Nations of her decision. Such a change is completely with-Col. Coucelro was deported for one out surprise, since for a long time year, it was decided that he must now Irish has been compulsory in flooded, the schools, and English words have been frowned on for some time.

This attitude towards England and to the country he was ordered to the English language may give the SUICIDE NOTE BLAMES CANADA remain out of Portugal for only two | impression that there is great enmity years. The Government announce- between the two countries. This is ment adds that the colonel was not so and on going for a holiday in treated with the utmost consideration 'he Irish Free State, every courtery waters of Toronto harbour when an coast batteries, by the authorities, contrary to his is shown the Englishman, and both unsigned message was found chalked. It appears that orders of this statement in a second letter of pro- nationalities certainly join in and on a pine on the water front which category went to Germany some time enjoy the same jokes. Politics are said: "I'm tired of the Canadian ago, but that the material furnished It is rumoured that other Royallat discussed freely and although there government. They have atolen my was unsatisfactory, owing to the and. Integralist sympathisers, were is intense national patriotism, there pension. I am half-starved. This is shortage of certain ores of the highest | music from ZBW. is no rancour or jealousy of any kind. what I got for fighting for Canada." quality.

SECRETS

MAY BE IN NAZI HANDS

Franco fears that important secrets of her mighty Maginot Line of steel and concrete fortifications, being built for 600 miles along the frontlers, have fallen into German hands.

Six men prrested at Hunningue, near where the Maginot Line is being extended to protect France from In-. tvasion through Switzerland, are said to have confessed to handing over information to the German secret ser-

SIX IN PRISON

Two of the men, supposedly the leaders, are Germans. They are in prison at Strasbourg. Four Frenchmen are held in the military prison at Besoncon.

Warrants for other arrests have almost as uncertain as that of a been issued.

French engineers are now working on secret plans to extend the Chinese bombs which did not explode Maginot Line south along the Swiss when they landed on their targets. front'er and north-west along the Belgian frontier.

The 120-mile-long Franco-Swiss ITALIAN frontier was never fortified, under an old Napoleonic agreement. But a year ago M. Daladier, Minis- ORDERS

ter of War, announced that this gap FROM U.K. The Nazi secret service is believed to be sparing no effort or money te learn just what the French engineers Signor Mussolini's chief financial and

are doing along the new line. M. Daladier announced that in deal of time in London recently, has connection with the Belgian frontier given large orders for industrial plant forts, a system of dykes would be built enabling wide districts to be Italian enterprise in Abyssinia.

Life savers vainly dragged the smalleaments for fortress cannon and Toronto.

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12.42 New Mayfair Orchestra. The Millionaire Kid'-Selection (Mayerl); A Vision Of Spring; A Musical Comedy Switch (arr. Hall). 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Edward German Compositions. Tom Jones-Selection ... Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller. 'Henry VIII' Dances:

Shepherd's Dance; Morris Dance; Torch Dance.....New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm

Merrie England-Dances: Hornpipe; Minuet; Rustle Dance; Jig Orchestra Raymond cond. by G. Walter; A Princess Of Kensin 4ton-Selection...., Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards cond. by Capt. G.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press; Local Weather Forecast and Announce-

bomb expert; wearing gasmask and | ments. 1.40 Variety Programme. Orch,-Big Broadcast of 1930--Selection; Every Night At Eight-Selection....Phil Green & His Orchestra; Vocal-The Return of

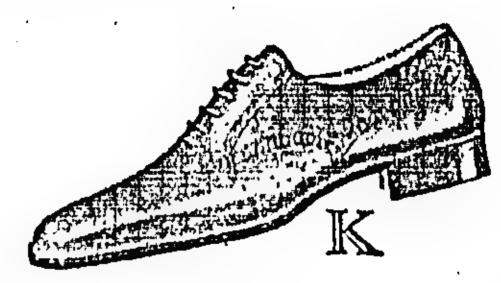
Abdul Abulbul Amir Crumit);..... Have You Done To My Heart (film 'Cafe Collette') Twillight Serenade. Clarrie Wright and The Twilight Serenaders: Humorous-Sald The Little Brown Hen (Gifford, Cliff and Formby) Trailing Around In A Trailer ('The Holiday Song')..... ... George Formby and His Ukulele; Novelty-Peter Dawson's Christmas Party....introducing Peter Dawson and His Friends; Orch.-Selection; My True Love Has Gone (Robleon) ...

.... Carson Robison and His Ploncers. 2.15 Close down. 5.0-8.03 European Programme. 8,03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong-

kong Hotel. 1. That Southern Hospitality; 2 You showed me the way; 3. Where are you; 4. That Foolish Feeling. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance

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SAILORS PLAY POOR FOOTBALL IN LAI WAH CUP

TELEGRAPH.

OUTSHONE BY THE ARMY COMBINATION

WEAK FORWARDS FAIL MAKE HEADWAY

(By "Abe")

The Army yesterday carned the right to meet the Chinese in the final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition by defeating the Navy in the second semi-final match by five goals to one on the Kowloon F.C. ground. Those who had expected to see a good game between the two teams must have been disappointed; for the Navy seldom reached the standard worthy of an encounter of this importance.

Brilliantly Sets

Record Score

Closely following on the heels of

his brilliant victory in the Nassau

Open, Sam Snead, top money maker

among the professional golfers for

the 1037 season, to-day won the,

Mlami Open Championship against

.Flashing brilliant form from the

He was easily the best-scoring

winner in the annual championship's

history and his triumph was all the

more notable in that it was his second

major triumph in less than a week.

On December 20, he won the Nassau

Open with a sparkling grand aggre-

Ralph Guldahl and Horton, Smith

tied for second place to-day, each

PRODIGIOUS DRIVING

His prodigious driving powers,

which earlier this year won the Na-

plonship, again served him well in

to-dry's concluding rounds of the

Starting off with a 68, Sam Shead

The youthful professional, third in

top tournament money winner in

June, forged well to the fore after

collecting the prize of \$3.500 which

went with his capturing of the

driving, although his approach work

and putting were also superb,—United

He scored 68, 67, 66 and 64 in

An unusual broadcast took place in

Lordon recently. By means of a

phenostethograph, the heart-beats of

Jack Lovelock, the famous New

Zealand runner, were received,

amplified and broadcast. Just before

the experiment, Lovelock had jump-

ed thirty times up and down some

steps, and to listeners his heart-beats

came.-through like-steam-hammer

Nassau title early this week.

cut the score with every successive

Miami Open.

tional Professional Driving cham-

turning in a card of 272.

start and improving his eard with

every round, Shead startled critics

a strong field with a sensutional re-

card score of 267.

13 below par.

Minmi, Dec. 25.

One felt that the Army players could have risen to greater heights their opponents. But they were not Snead and they were content to merely beat the sallors and to enter the Miami Open

Whatever good football seen in this game was provided by the soldiers who were definitely the betsoldiers who were definitely the better side. There was method in their approach and in the way the forwards swept down on enemy territory; there was co-ordination between the halves and the forwards, and both the backs and Rowlands in goal were safe.

The sailors failed completely to make headway. They were not nearly as clever as their opponents either in ball control or in combina-· Hon. Their movements were far too ragged to be attended with any degree of success and a tendency to kick nhead and trust to luck spoiled many chances.

LISTLESS PLAY

As soon as they had established a lead of 3-0 the Army players also became slack and play became so lackadaisical that one wished for the by returning an aggregate score of final whistle to blow. Fortunately for the spectators, the winsac and not blow just then or else they would probably have gone away with a disgusted impression of the encounter. Towards the end, two snap goals by Calvert within two minutes of each other and an amusing incident after Rowlands had hurt his foot redeemed the game somewhat gate of 276. as a spectacle.

The two goals by Calvert were "beauties" and were a just reward for an enlivening display by the centre-forward. The amusing incldent mentioned above followed an play this reason has made his pocketfoot which had already been hurt. 24-year-old pro from White Sulphur Rowlands had to leave the field and Springs, W. Va., who came into Sheehan, who had been playing a prominence only n-inst-year's win-engrand game at left back, took his tournaments and who this year replace. Within a minute the Navy presented the United States on the centre forward. Morris, got posses- Ryder Cup team, ing could not do sion and without any hesitation he anything wrong to-day. shot for goal. Rowlands would have taken it with ease, but She .han, playing in goal for the first! time in his life, did not know the ball was in the net until he had to pick it up! When another Navy forward tried to catch him again with a long shot, he did not trust his hands but keeked it out instead!

WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy inside forwards, Pot's, round, finishing up amid great cheers Morris and Tippett were very-weak, | with a brilliant tally of 64. They lacked the guile to get past Webster and Sheehan, and furthermore to show their worth, Page, on the left wing, hardly touched the . ball throughout the second haif.

The only Navy men to distinguish themselves were Laister and Smith, the two wing balves. The latter particularly was in rare form and .it was due to him that Grogan and McGulgan were as subdued as they were. Harrison was not an ideal pivot and allowed Calvert too much

· Midfield the Army intermediates, Williamson, Bright and Evan dominated play. Bright gave anothe fine display. He not only succeede in stopping the Navy forwards from settling down but found time to help his own forwards to get moving. Saw and Calvert were the bes. Army attackers.

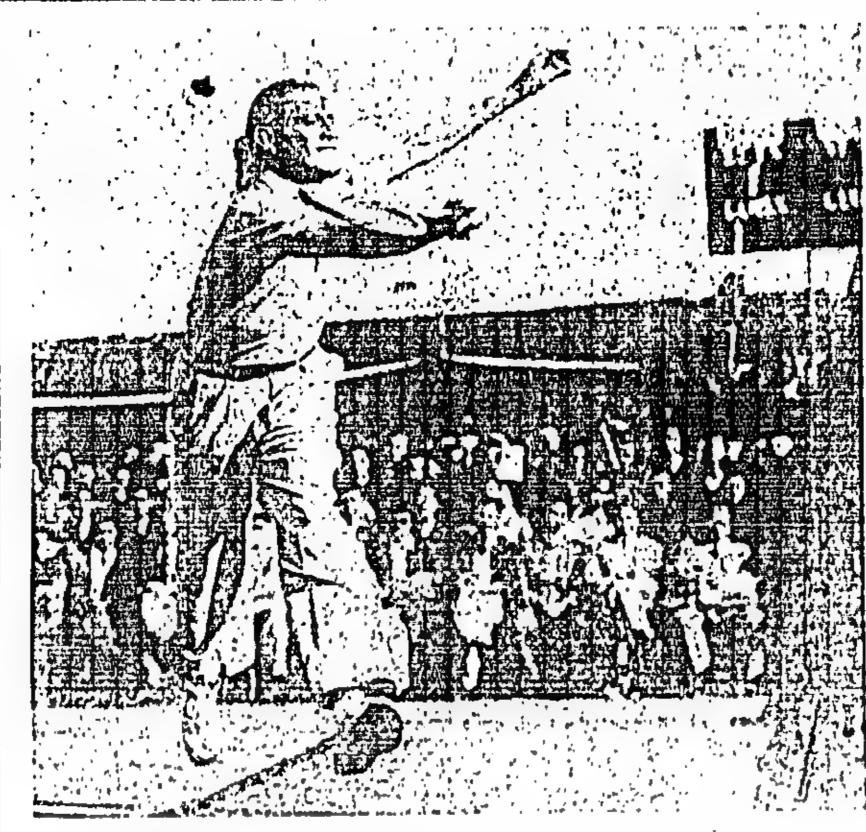
Shortly, after the start, the Army became one up when Lethbridge the Navy right back, had the misfortune to put the ball into his own goal. Then Calvert increased the Army's lead with a header from cross by Grogan, and before the interval, McGulgan added the third with a fine drive. After a period of listless football in the second period. Calvert scored two more.

The Navy never looked reducing the lend until Rowlands left hir churge. Once Morris was given through pass-the sort of thing centre-forwards dream about—but he shot weakly over the bar, with the goal completely at his mercy. Tippett also had his chance, but kicked straight at Rowlands.

As already described the Navy's solitary goal was registered by long shot by Morris when Shechan denutised for Rowlands.

It was a dull game with little over which to enthuse. Mr. R. M. Omnr officiated in his

usual efficient manner. Navy-Keeble: Lethbridge, Tongdon: Laister, Harrison, Smith; Stone, Polis, Morris, Tippett and Page. Army-Rowlands; Webster, Rheehan; Williamson, Bright, Evans: Groden, McGuigan, Calvert, Saw and Hurat.



Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German tennis champlen, who had his revenge against Donald Budge, the American amateur champ'on of the world, in the International match played at Sydney. Germany won the fournament against the United States and Australia despite the fast that, von Cram'n and Henkel were defeated by Adrian Quist and John Bromwich in the doubler. This picture was taken when the German team passed through Hongkong last

November. Chinese Too Good For Civilians

BUT FLATTERED BY WINNING MARGIN

As predicted, the Civilians found the Hongkong Chinese too much of a handful when the teams met in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless the score of 6-1 certainly flattered the Chinese; for the Civilians often had more than their fair share of the exchanges and only the brill ance of Tam Kwanhon in the Chinese goal prevented them from registering more than one point.

with pienty of elever and fast foot- almost monotonous regularity. establish such an advantage over which spelt goals all the way; it was because their halves were fur down to only one.

and as a result Howlett, Knox and the Civilians' point, Leonard had to go foraging for themselves. It was a pity that Leonard and Knox had so little support from their intermediates or else they would have made the score more ev n. Both these players often had disheartened by the non-success of a menace to the Chinese goal.

TAM KWAN HON BRILLIANT

wards' efforts. Tam Kwan-hon was in his best form between the sticks

ball. The Chinese were able to several occasions he pushed out shots their opponents in the first period he alone who kept the Civilion tally Eark total £903.

fact Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing- deserve to be 5-1 in arrears at half injury to Rowlands who stopped a book more bulky than that of any choi and Lee Kwek-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much of £472. Representative games grounder by Tippelt with his left other player, was in great form. The midfield play that they made victory of the play as their opponents though for the Chinese almost inevitable. their finishing was not so good. Remedies, Bliss and Wilson were Goal scorers for the Chinese in this -ton-busy-looking-after-the-nlppy-half-were-Fung-King-cheung,-Lai-Chinese forwards to have time to Shiu-wing, Yeung Shui-yick and Hau make openings for their forwards, Ching-to (2), while Knox registered

. NOT SO LIVELY .

The second half was not as lively the first. The Civilians appeared when Tam Kwan-hon stopped shot Honniball.

Teams: Civilians.-Manning; C. Pile, and Hau Ching-to.

Gadney Completes Rugger Team

London, Jan. 9. England's rugby team for the International match against Wales at Cardiff on Saturday, January 15, is now complete with the selection of B. C. Gadney, the famous Leicester international player.

The team is as follow: H. D. Freakes; E. J. Unwin, P. Cranmer: F. S. Nicholson and H. S. Sever; F. J. Reynolds and B. C. Gadney; R. J. Longland, H. B. Tort, H. F. Wheariey. A. Wheatiey, I. F. Huskisson, W. H. Weston, D. L.K. Milman and K. poiton.

FOOTBALL FINANCES ARE SOUND

Happy Australian Position

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 14. Soccer in Australia is in its strongest financial position for 50 venrs. The success the Emplish amateur team which recently toured Australia is primarily responsible. .The gross gate receipts of the English tour amounted to £11,371. From this sum £2,200 was distributed among investors who provided the money to finance the tour. To State associations £589 was paid apart'from a bonus of 95 per cent. on money invested in the tour.

The Australian Association is now in a position to finance future international tours without assistance from the general public. The English Association has pledged itself to give finencial aid if required for

international tours, GATE RECEIPTS

The N. S. W. Association annual balance sheet shows that the accumulation account has improved from a debit of £305 to a credit of £1,-223, Labilities are r duced from £635 to £337. This liability is offset by excess of assets over liabilities of £1.223. The liquid assets of the association in the Commonwealth

Sam Shead, whose consistently fine superior to those of the Civilians. In Certainly the Civilians did not taken by the clubs, show an increase and McGrath of the medium-paced, dip- J. Gitchrist (N.S.W.)-Mrs. Westacott taken by the clubs, show an increase and McGrath both cynloided this iligation. (other than the English tour) added £230; State Cup games £223; and State premiership games, £467. Total_gate_receipts_wers_£1,393 in an income of £2,665. The principal items in an expenditure of £1.632 were £942 paid to clubs and expenses in connection with repre-

> the Chinese defenders in difficulties their enterts. This was particularly Ulrich; Remedios, Bliss, Wilson; T. turns were always creating openand their deadly shooting was always noticeable after a period of attacking Pile, Leonard, D. Knox, Howlett and ings. Budge served and volleyed

the deficit. When play swung over Shlu-bon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing- attacked continually. Make won to the Civillan end, Lai Shiu-wing chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai: only four of his 10, services. Unfortunately for the Civilian for- added another goal for the Chinese. Young Shui-yick, Lai Shiu-wing. Fung King-chrung, Lau Chung-sang only game the Australians won in

BOWLING

K. L. Ng (University) v.

Pie, Chatton (Army "A")

D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd

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A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v.

A. B. Marsh (Navy) v.

A. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v.

A. R. Abbas (LR.C.) v.

L/Cpl. Chency (Army) v.

LR.C. 3 for 23

BUDGE--MAKO LOST DOUBLES VICTORIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By MERVYN WESTON

Melbourne, Dec. 11. Playing with excellent understanding, Jack Consuland and Vivian McGrath won the Victorian lawn tennis doubles championship by defeating the world doubles champion, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, in a four set final at Kooyong yesterday. The score was 1-6; 6-3; 6-4, 7-6.

Mrs. Horman and Miss Nancye Wynne retained their Victorian women's doubles little by defeating Misses Joan Hartigan and Thelma

the semi-finals.

The win of Crawford and Me- opposing Miss Bundy. Grath delighted a gallery of nearly tone final of the Davis Cup.

'y, while Budge and Mako were out-volleyed in the first set by Mako necurate and severe. McGrath was and Miss Workman, who also mistiming, while Crawford was adopted a parallel formation in conroubled considerably by an infected trust to the usual one-up one-back toe. The Americans seemed to be combination seen in mixed drubles. in complete command.

It is possible that that first set al- | control | the first set. Thereafter tered the whole complexion of the Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott had the match. The Americans, who had advantage, living up to their 1936 been keen and assured, seemed to title and earlier victory over Hopsuffer a psychological reaction, from man-Mrs. Hopman. which they never recovered. Their Perhaps it was Mrs. Westacott's concentration, wavered, and they top-spinning returns of service could not regain command.

Crawford and McGrath deserved factor, for she gave her side many praise and their recovery after such chances to attack with her deter-· bad start and for their splendid mined hitting. Her reverse service play after the middle of the second also worried the Americans a little. set. When they found their win- Gilchrist was troubled with his ning game they pursued it confident- backhand early, but he returned acly and kept their opponents in dif- curately from the forehand, tossed

MAKO OUT OF FORM

On the whole it was a grand game, and stopped sho t after shot with assets totalling £1,559, leaving an sets, while all four missed too many rusy shots. Three factors stood cut d. Mrs. 11. Hopman-Miss N. Wynne (V.) in deciding the issue-Crawfords 7-5, 6-1. fine serving, Mako's weak scrving The entereceipts of the State and the clever use by Crawford and d. J. H. Crawford-Miss T. Coyne (N.S.W.), sociation, apart from the money ken by the clubs, show an incoming return of security Code, dipand McGrath both exploited this (U.S.A.), 2-0, 6-3, 6-4. type of return and caught Mako repreatedly at his feet. They were able to intercept many of his defensive volleys. Mako generally "mindled" the "fast "returns well, but ing was always troubled by the

slower drives. He made the mistake of cutting his volleys too much. McGrath was probably the best of sentative, cup and premiership the four, for besides returning well games. Salaries and honorariums he volleyed and smashed brilliantly. Time after time he made telling Interceptions. Crawford was little behind him, for his service and rebeautifully, but he received little of after shot, and they falled to reduce | Chinese .- Trm Kwan-hon; Mak the play. The unreliable Mako was

McGrath's opening service was the the first set, but they gnined early breaks through Mako in the second and third sets and further breaks later. Budge lost his only service early in the fourth set, and lapse saw the beginning of a convincing rally by the Australians, as they went to 4-1 and 5-2. They had n set point on Mako's service in the next game, but lost the chance on errors. A break through McGrath and beautiful serving by Budge made it 5-all. Three smashes by McGrath made Crawford's service C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 6 for 30 secure, and then Make was broken with two winning velleys after the

> This was only the third major lefeat which the Americans had month, They lost to Von Crammto Hughes and Hare in a Pacific,

The women's doubles final was frequent in recent years, performed v. K.C.C. 2nd Xt 4 for 31 rather disappointing; but a gusty; the "at trick" against the University N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. wind made conditions difficult. Miss Wynne, the national champion, was the only one to reveal her true abl-42 lity. She dominated the game, serving, driving, and volleying grandly. Mrs. Hopman was uncertain at first, losing her first two services to give the Sydney players two vital breaks, but her steadiness helped to give .v. R.C.C. 2nd XI 3 for 11 balance to the combination.

Miss Coyne appears to have lost XI) v. Navy 3 for 12 her confidence. Her service was most uncertain, and was broken K.C.C. 3 for 23 in the two games in the first set when she and Miss Hartigan had played some plorlous drives and C.C.C. 3 for 28 volleyed beautifully at times, but was erratic. Miss Hartigan was H.R.C.C. 3 for 31 also for from her best.

BEST TENNIS OF DAY

Both mixed doubles were spark-C.C.C. 2 for 35 ling and thrilling affairs, producing casily the best lawn tennis of the K.C.C. 3 for 35 day. Crawford played delightfully against Budge and Miss Bundy, ser-XI) v. C.C.C. 3 for 36 ving, driving, and volleying even better than he had in the men's Christensen, another Danish , girl, Army 3 for 62 doubles final. His interceptions ro-

Coyne comfortably 7-5, 6-1 in the final, Budge and Miss Dorothy Bundy, called all of his post glory in the and the defending champions, Jim mixed doubles game. Miss Coyne Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott, quali- did some fine things, but was still fied for the mixed doubles final by lacking in confidence. She also defeating Crawford-Miss Coyne and played Budge too much, appearing Mako-Miss Workman respectively in to feel a challenge to direct her attacking shots at him instead of to

Budge was the equal of Crewford, 6,000, which had anticipated a com- driving and serving splendidly, and fortable victory for the Wimbledon hitting his smarkes with real champions and undefeated 1937 severity for the first time in the Davis Cup pair, there was reason tournament. He also opened out on for the pessimism of the gallery his service in the crucial third set. when the match began, for the Miss Bundy was an excellent part-Americans raded away with the first | ner, for her forchand carried sufet. It was remembered that Budge fleient pace to enable her to attack und Mako had defeated the Austra- with her returns and advance to the lians, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, in the American net in parallel formation with her partner.

Both Australians began very bad- | Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott were Their position play allowed them to

which proved the real dominating with good judgment, and was dead-Hy with his overhead play.

MEN'S DOUBL'S CHAMPIONSHIP

MIVED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Badminton League

Three Games In Division

Three matches in the "A" and one in the "B" Divisions of the Badminton League will be decided this evening. The Lengue leaders, the Club de Recreio "A", are down to play St. Andray's in a return fixture and should win comfortably. University "A" will be up against the Recreio second string and a win for them is expected, while the match between King's College and University "B" should provide an even tussic. · In the "B" Division, St. Andrew's will be at home to St. John's.

"A" DIVISION Recrejo "A" v. St. Andrew's King's College, v. University "B" "B" DIVISION St. Andrew's v. St. John's

The programme:



Ragnhild Hveger (right), the 17years-old Danish girl swimmer. is now known as the world's best square tic star. She has broken several records during the past few months. She is here seen with Valbors' when they visited Landon recently.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

BATTING to-day's dicular of long and accurate R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C. v. Navy 77* Nazarin' (LR.C.) v. C.C.C. 67 Sgl. Baker (Army "A") v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 66 Major Rawstorne (Army) v.

K.C.C. 58 A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) C. Pope (Police) v. Army "B" 57 Sub.-Lleut. Ogle (Navy) v. H.K.C.C. 55 Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. H.K.C.C. 53

E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) v. Army 52 G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 47* Sgt. Bennett (Army "A") v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 47 J. Taul (University) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd X1 43 P. O. N. Dunne (K.C.C. 2nd

XI) v. Army "A" 42 P. H. Loughlin (Police) v. Army "B" 41 Lieut. Chiverall (Army) v. K.C.C. 40 5/8gt. Patterson (Army "D") v. Police 34 G. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. X.R.C. 32 R. M. Soares (University) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 22° A. R. H. Esmall (C.C.C.) v. LR.C. 31 C. W. E. Bishop (H.K.C.C.)

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* Demotes not out.

Some Notable Performances

Brilliant batting by R. D. Allen A. Kitchell (C.C.C. 2nd (77 not out), K. Nazarin (67) and XI, v. I.R.C. 6 for 36 Americans had held a point for 6-Sgt. Baker (66), and consistent F. E. E. Booker (C.S.C.C. bowling by F. Baker (seven for 18), 2nd XI) v. University .. 5 for 18 C. Pope (seven for 58) and F. E. E. Parsons (Army "B") v. Booker (five for 18, including a "hat Police 5 for 40 suffered in a whole year of tournatrick") were the features of the Ldg. Wir. Church (Navy Cricket programme played over the 2nd XI) v. H K.C.C. ... 4 for 21 Henkel in the American final and week-end.

Booker, whose appearances in C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 4 for 25 coast tournament. League cricket have been very in- Sgt. Goddger (Army "A") at Pokfulam for the Civil Service Army 4 for 36 C.C. juniors. Another bowler, A. G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v. Kitchell, just missed emulating this LR.C. 4 for feat. Bowling for the Craigengower Ldg. Wir. Jeffery (Navy C.C. seconds against the Indian R.C., 2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. ... 4 for 4: he took three wickets with four balls I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. and finished up with an analysis of C.C.C. 4 for 67



Picture of K.: Nasarin: taken on A. R. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd Saturday after he had made 67 for the LE.C. in their League | match | R. B , Lee (K.C.C.) v. against the C.C.C.

F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. Club de Recreio 7 for 1/ C. Pope (Police v. Army "B" 7 for 58 J. Tsul (University) v.

six for 36.



Schools To Meet Varsity

Friendly Hockey Encounter

The following will represent the Playing at Fanling over the week-Combined Schools in a friendly hoc-end, R. S. Johnson qualified for the

Guardayal Singh (Q.C.) Capt., Tirlok Singh (Q.C.) and E. Mendonea (La Salle).

TUMBLES

Brisk Weather Can Be Expected

Humidity, which a week ago was close to the maximum record of 84 per cent, for the month of January, has decreared in remarkable fashion, and at 10 a.m. this morning was only five per cent, above the minimum record for the month.

From an almost unbearable 83 per cent, recorded on Tuesday last week. humidity has fallen to 56 per cent., recorded at 10 o'clock this morning. Temperature varied only ten degress during the 24 hours ended 10 a.m., from a maximum of 62 degrees

to a minimum of 52 degrees. Brisk weather experienced in cording to Chinese reports. Hongkong during the week-end will easterly winds, and fine weather

generally. Strong north-easterly monsoon weather, which is seriously delaying shipping along the coast from Singapore in the south to Shanghai in the north, will also continue.

IRATE FATHER ASSAULTS YOUTH WITH HAMMER

A small boy who ran out of a shop in Queen's Road West, near Centre Street, about 5 p.m. on Saturday, was knocked down by a bicyclist, Chan Chuen-king, 16.

He was uninjured, but Chan offered to pay him compensation. Before anything could be done, however, the boy's father, Troi Ly, 60, a shop-keeper, came out of the shop, grabbed Chan, refused his offer of compensation, but took up a hammer, and struck the youth a blow under the 'right eye with it,

Tsol was arrested, and appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting Chan, and was fined \$10 and_ordered_to_pay_the_injured_youth_Pire-Brigade: \$5 compensation.

Inspector W. Mair said that Tsoi, when taken into custody, smelt of drink, and was apparently drunk at the time he committed the offence.

The theft of \$290 from a cupboard in the staff room of St. Stephen's Girls' College was reported to the police by Miss E. S. Atkins, headmastress, veglerday,

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

Entries for the above will close at 3:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

It's marvellous ...



GOLF **PLAYERS** QUALIFY

Captain's Cup At Fanling

key match against the Hongkong University on Thursday, January 13, at Pokfulam:
Smith (St. Joseph's); Z. Gosano (La Salle), Host (C.B.S.); J. Marques (La Salle); J. Gosano (La Salle), N. Singh (Q.C.); Francis 'Reis (La Salle); K. Singh Gill (St. Joseph's), Guardayal Singh (Q.C.) Capt. Tire

In the Junior Championship play-ed yesterday at Fanling on the Old Course, the following qualified for the match play stages: T. E. Pearce and H. R. B. Han-

cock (89) B. J. B. Morahan (90), H. Overy and H. H. Mundy (91), T. Low, E. G. Smith-Wright and G. S. Archbutt (92), R. G. Gray, N. K. Littlejohn, W. Woodward, W. W. Snewan, R. E. H. Nelson and R. S. Join ton (93), R. K. M. Simpson (95) and J. L. C. Pearce (96).

JAPANESE TAKE MORE AUTHORITY IN SHANGHAI P. O.

Shanghal, Jan. 10. A Japanese employee of the local Army post office who has been connected with the Chinese postal service for Canton Veterans 2 11.K. Veterans 20 years, has been appointed Deputy Postal Commissioner in Shanghal by | Scaforths the Director-General of Posts; ac- Club

The appointment is said to have South China 4 probably continue. The Royal Ob- been made in recognition of his ser- Engineers (E) 5 Eastern servatory forecasts fresh north- vices in keeping the branch post easterly winds, and fine weather office at Hongkew going throughout

the local fighting. Meanwhile a Japanese accountant of the post office at Hankow is reported to have been appointed General Supervisor of the Shanghai post office. This officer is said already to have arrived here to confer with Postal Commissioner Chapelain on measures for the resumption of the postal service in war zones.— Reuter.

CHILDREN'S GAME WITH MATCH BOX CAUSE OF FIRE

The are which broke out in a rear room of No. 21 Ashley Road, first floor, shortly after 2 p.m. on Sunday, was caused through the action of two round distillation rotation of two rounds distillation rotation of two rotations are rotation of two rotations and rotation of two rounds distillation rotation of two rotations are rotationally as the rotation of two rotations are rotation. young children playing with a box

The occupant of the flat, Mr. Wong Ching-to, 46, an exporter, said that while his two sons were playing with some matches, a mosquito net caught alight, and damage to property to the extent of \$400 was caused before the outbreak was extinguished by the

The damaged property was not covered by insurance.

PICKED POCKET OF POLICEMAN

Stealing a purse from an Indian A. N. Other. man who was walking in Shanghai Street, Kowloon, yesterday, Chan Tan, 45, was arrested. He later found that the person he had robbed

was a constable. purse contained over \$8.



Paul Kelly and Joe E. Brown are the two bitter rivals in the new David L. Loew production for RKO Radio release "Fit For a King," now showing at the Alham bra Theatre. Joe's newspaper boss sends him away to a mythical Eu ropean kingdom to "cover" a big story and he is scooped by Kelly about a brunette (Helen Mack) who seems destined to become a queen.

WEEK-END RESULTS & LEAGUE TABLES

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HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

The following team will represent the_1st_XI_of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the 8th Destroyer Flotilla on the Club Ground on Wednesday, January 12, at 4.45 p.m.:

V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. Reed, J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and

A fine of \$50 was inflicted on Haw Sang-ming, 45, by Mr. R. Edwards Charged with the theft, Chan, who at the Central Magistracy this mornhad a previous conviction, 15 years ing when he pleaded guilty to posago, was sentenced to four months' session of prepared opium at the hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at Ping On wharf. Defendant said the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. The that he was a sick man, and the opium was for his own consumption.

EXPLORER REPORTS SUCCESS-

On Mission To Asia Which Ended In Sinkiang Prison

Berlin, Jan. D. The German explorer, Dr. Wilhelm Filchner, arrived in Naples today en route to Germany. He told a correspondent that he had carried out his plans and had gleaned the conditions in Central Asia.

He said he intended to go to India in the autumn to continue his observations in Northern India.-Reuter. Last year fears were felt for the life of Dr. Filchner, but after a seven months' silence he reached Leh. Kashmir, having been imprisoned during that time in Khotan, Sinklang. Dr. Filchner was last year awarded the National Prize of £8,000, one of three prizes of that amount awarded to Germany in lieu of the Nobel Prize which Germans are forbidden to

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

Prince and the Pauper" Theatre, to-day),-Mark Twain's story transformed to the screen and magnificently produced by first National, Errol Flynn, the Mauch twins, Claude Rains and an impressive cast make it into a picture definitely worth seeing.

"Stage Door" (Queen's Theatre, today).-The Broadway success gives Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou and their supporting players an ideal vehicle to display histrionic abilities. One of the best bits in the show is the tragic suicide of Andrea Leeds.

"Fit For a King" (Al.,ambra

he is a newspaperman, this time sent yesterday. to a mythical kingdom in Europe. "New Faces of 1937" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A bright show which carned favourable reviews during its first run in the Colony. "God's Country and the Woman" (Majestic Theatre, to-day),-This technicolour picture and a good one. George Brent and Beverly Roberts have the leading roles.

SINGAPORE APPRECIATES GOOD DIVING

Miss Mansfield's Display

Singapore, Dec. 31. Perfect timing, excellent judgment and all the grace of a beautifully developed body combined to make Miss Marian Mansfield's diving ex-hibition, at the Singapore Swimming Club yesterday, perhaps the best ever seen in Singapore.

Nearly 2,000 people warmly applauded a series of 14 dives performed by the American Olympic star off the three-metre springboard and the five-metre platform.

Starting with the simple running pike and swallow (swan) dives, Miss Mansfield went on to do a beautiful back dive with pike and a perfect front somesault and forward one and a half.

FLAWLESS HALF GAYNOR

Perhaps the best dive seen was a flawless half gaynor, and another dive that would have obtained almost full 'points was the running front with full screw.

Miss Mansfield has a beautiful approach and with a perfectly timed jump gets the height from the

Tate's Bad Luck On Tour

Latest news of Maurice Tate, with Capt. Brinckman's Argentine touring team, who is suffering from pneumonia and blood poisoning, is more reassuring.

When the team left England the Sussex player had a sore throat. Going ashore at Lisbon he twisted his ankle playing golf. Septicaemia set in, and later he contracted bronchial pneumonia.

At Monte Video on Dec. 19 he was reported to be making progress, but will be unable to play during the tour, which opened the following day.

board that every dive requires. Good control in flight precedes a polished finish.

After her diving Miss Mansfield demonstrated the standard breast stroke and the more modern butterfly stroke, in which the arms are recovered clear of the water, and went on to the back crawl and crawl, showing a beautiful free and rhythmic style.

Islington Corinthians Win Again

Agra, Dec. 13. Islington Corinthians played three matches here during the week-end, winning two and drawing the other.

Against Behar the tourists scored fullest knowledge of the magnetic five times through Tarrant (2), Read (2) and Sherwood without reply. Lucknow Brigade were beaten 4-1, Islington's scorer being Torrant (2), Read and Miller. No goals were registered in the meeting with United Provinces.

> Islington have lost only two of the thirty matches played on their tour round the world.

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A man, Li Shun, 40, and his daughter, Li Ping, five, were both knock-Theatre, to-day).—For these who care ed down by private car No. 4474, for Joe E. Brown and his antics, this driven by Dr. Tay Wai-lai, in Queen's is an amusing picture. Once again Road East, near Spring Garden Lane,

> Faial injuries were suffered by a workman, Lam Fat, on board the steamer Shuntlen, aground on Tsing I Island, yesterday, apparently through a fall. The Shuntlen was one of the vessels driven ashore by the typhoon of September 2 last.



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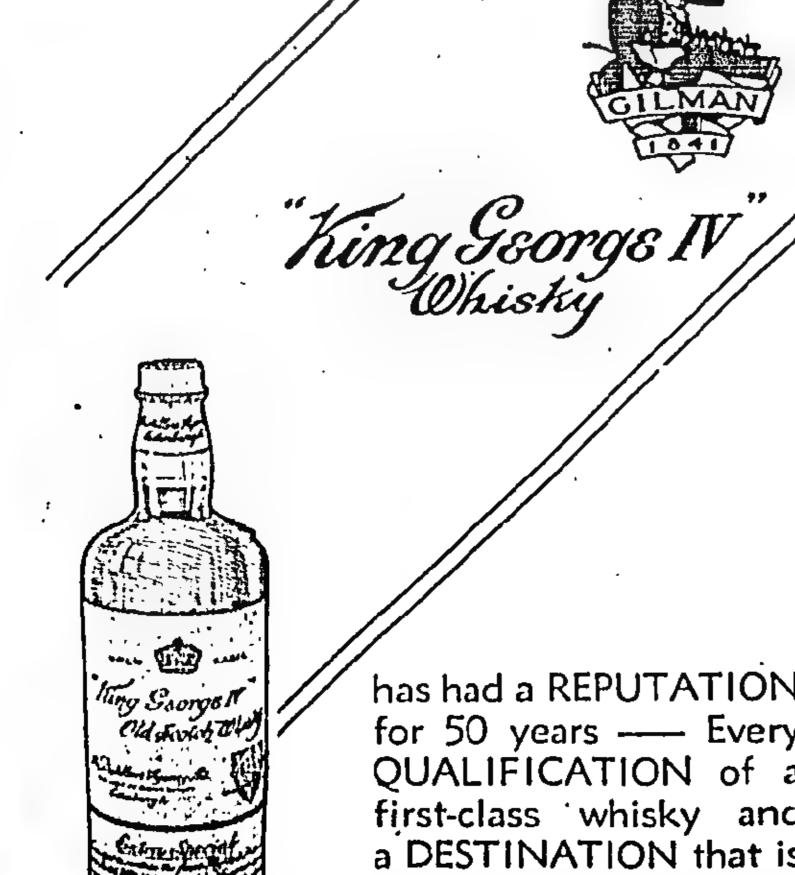
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THE ERE he stands, just across the room from you, the handsomest man at the party—the man you have always hoped you'd meet.

Here you are, with all the years behind you making just a background for this moment. Your heart stands still. All the words of all the popular songs are true about you now.

What can you do to attract him? Actually, in this first moment, your background is the only real thing you have to depend upon. How you look—as to beauty, health, expression, taste in dress, and that intangible something that we call inner fire—all these factors must work only blur his impression of you. together to bring him across the room to your side. . . . Also,

a more than fairish amount of chance. But let me tell you, little lady, if you have let yourself develop into a frump, physically or mentally, this is the moment when you are going to regret it a man and a

with all your heart.

but one new frock a season.

figure or mental equipment.

Ik she wants to know?

you keep your wits about you during abused creature—a lady. Of course, that first look you can undoubtedly allo to be to achieve this is actuget some line on the approaching Too many girls believe that the

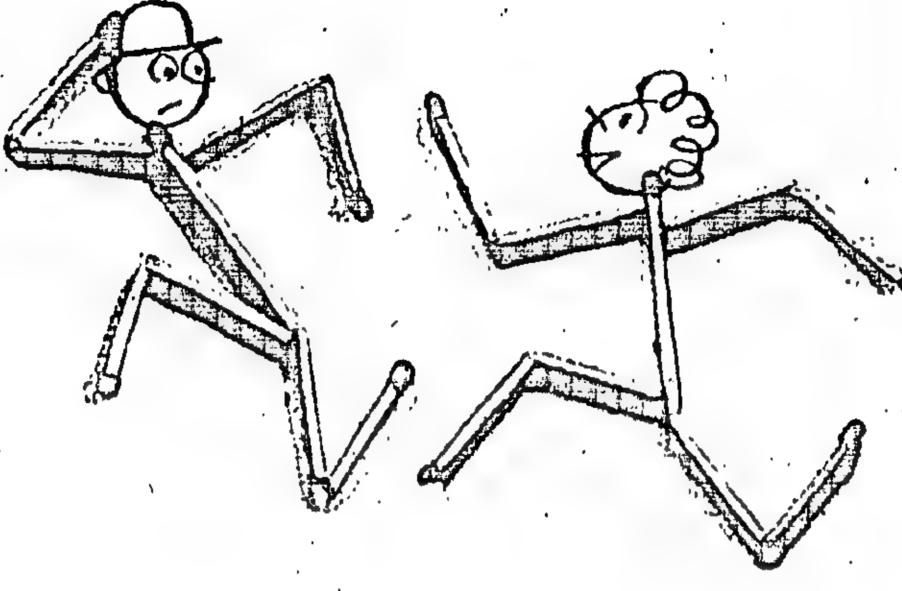
WOU see, you can't wait until first attack should be a barrage of enough sleep to keep your eyes shin- self-answered, repartee which can yourself immaculately groomed, to who is at all shy. If he isn't shy man with her culcha' or her breeding, to have enough pride to keep only confuse and baffle a young man study your type so that you can dress it is all the more deadly, because it ing, but the way she slips into ner convinces him then and there that cont shows that she's been used to here's just another gabbling female, being helped with it. distinctively no matter if you have

interested-in-nobody, doing no one gersation, as it turning the conversa- appointments with those companies and increased in the province with the conversathing particularly well, having no tion in the proper direction—which appointments with them, remember- discovery of his own. thought-out opinions, no underis generally in his direction. The next step is to find out whestanding of the jargon of the day's ther he is as interesting as he looks. events-and then, on this night of

Even though he promptly plies you nights, suddenly appear as an attracwith compliments and questions about yourself, steer the questions The kind of girl that men notice is the kind of girl who is smart back to what he thinks, does, plans, Not, oh certainly not, by the off-colour story is told. She distens a child's book of manners:believes, eats, drinks, votes, wears. 'enough to make the most of her personal qualifications—be they face. "What is your business?" method, considerately, mindful of the feel-

That's obviously out. (and if you're wise, not for a long herself. LIOW can a girl attract the man time after), go into a monologue of She smokes or not, and drinks or what you think, believe, cat, drink, not, according to the customs of her you're leaving, you can't leave too

flattering first attention one human. And don't drag into the conversa- all, in moderation and with a certain being can give another is a long look, don events and people which are of air of daintiness.



MATCH-MAKING

"Woman Chases Man'

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A T this first meeting it is a homeness in any situation by know-A good idea to establish the ing how to behave in it. Sometimes a look not cool and appraising. If impression that you are that much this means showing honest admira-And what is a lady in this day and

She may let a damn slip from her mildly rouged lips, but not on first door before you resolve to get. They fling up a brittle barrier of acquaintance and generally not you are a lady. She doesn't choke the new young

all at this first meeting. Leave She doesn't drag her family into plenty unsaid about yourself to excite mental twilight for eighteen years, out is adept, not so much at con-

ing small errands for them, builds. And so you'll get that telephone up the impression of that proudest call within the next few days which of traditions family loyalty.

pression and will give you the lead as to how to go on from here. Let the first meeting, then, end on A LADY, to-day, doesn't flounce a note of slight wonder. I recall an A out of the room when an upt little jingle, found, I believe, in "When they're laughing with you,

will prove you made the right im-

men-with italies on the man-that

wondering. Don't try to tell

When they like you so, ings of the teller and the company. Never, at this stage of the game But she-oh, so seldom-tells one When they want to keep you-

And when it's a new young man upbringing, but she does both, if at soon,

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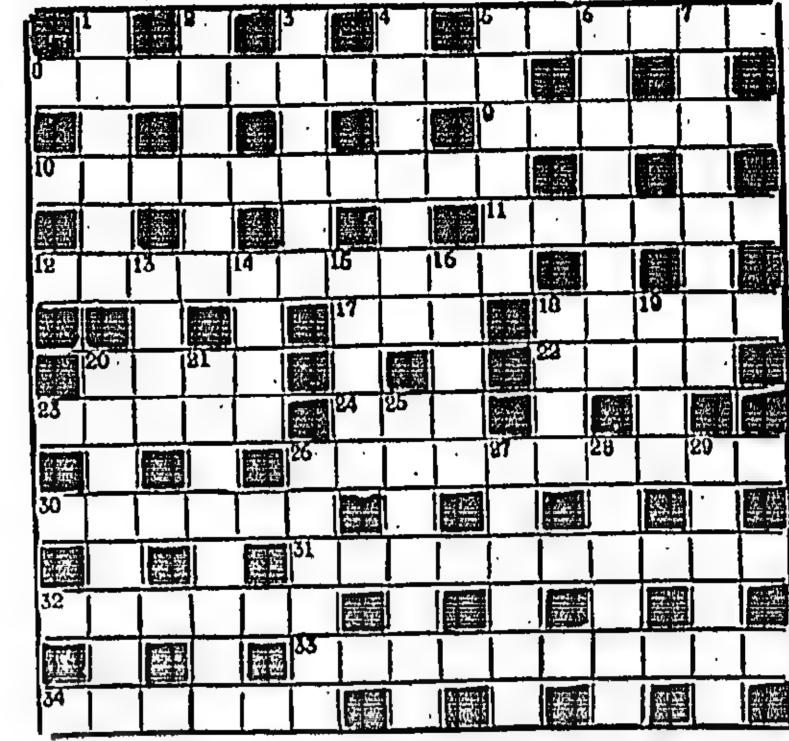
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5 In this part of England people naturally vary in the end (0). 8 Suitable place for a watch that is not functioning (10). 9 A sound kind of order this

10 Look enough to make an ape caper (10). 11 Get back (6).

12 To be got from tree or pier, or from the concert party on the latter (10). 17 13 down this is a light drink

18 All should start this way (5). 20 Wise prelude to action (4). 22 To bring up in a backward way? (4).

Chief Manager. | 23 The remainder of this plume is most of it (5). 24 A bit of jewellery (3). 26 Epithet for Everest (10). 30 This usually betrays the Scot

> 31 A quality lacking in window glass (10). 32 Deal, possibly (6). 33 In aggressive fashion (10). 34 The cure shows me clearly (6).

DOWN 1 Fall; because of the head spin-2 To erase is allowed in a river

3 Form of garter (6). 4 There's a broken coin in this artist's implement (7). 5 Always in a certain direction, but never mild (0). 6 You will not solve this without

a fight (8). 7 He was once a miner apparently, and now sometimes responsible for "ploughing" (8).

13 17 neross with a head on it (4). 14 The price of occupation (4).

15 A wooden epithet (5). 16 The reason for having to do this may be a wearing one (5). 18 This may be extensive in particular Eastern lands (4).

19 A fifty ampero light? (4). 20 To do in cost is what a doctor

may do (8). 21 Get together; but why such a foolish one at the head? (8).

25 It is only feminine to have a man at heart (7). 26 A tale about many, and by no means peaceful (6).

27 Hard outside, and with corruption inside (6).

28 Wasting but not necessarily extravagant (6). 29 You should find this without

difficulty (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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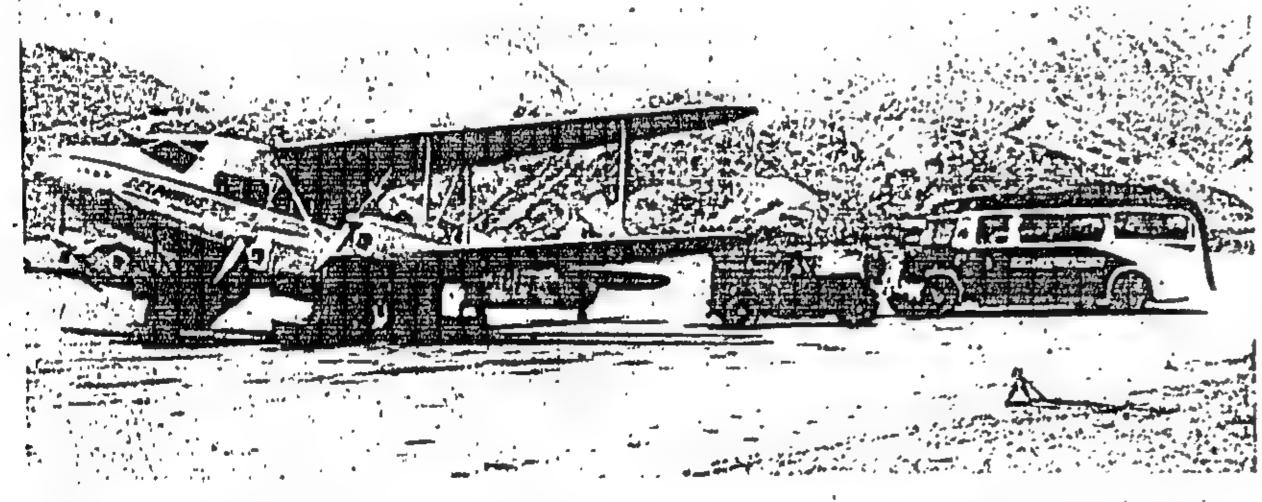
CHEERO CLUB New Year's Eve party, a successful function held during the Christmas and New Year season.—King's Studio.



MEASLES DETECTOR-Doctors long have tried to find how to dotect measles virus before the rash breaks out. Now Dr. Jean Broadhurst, above, professor of bacteriology at Columbia University, New York, has discovered a stain that shows the virus in a smear. Her discovery permits early identification of the disease and will aid in detectng measles carriers.



HE WANTS TO FIGHT-Making his 15th trans-oceanic voyage, in centre is Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, as he arrived in New York for his bout with Harry Thomas at Madison Square Garden. At left is his trainer, Max Machon, with Manager Joe Jacobs at sight. Der Max said he had spont a few weeks hunting stag and moose in Pomerania.



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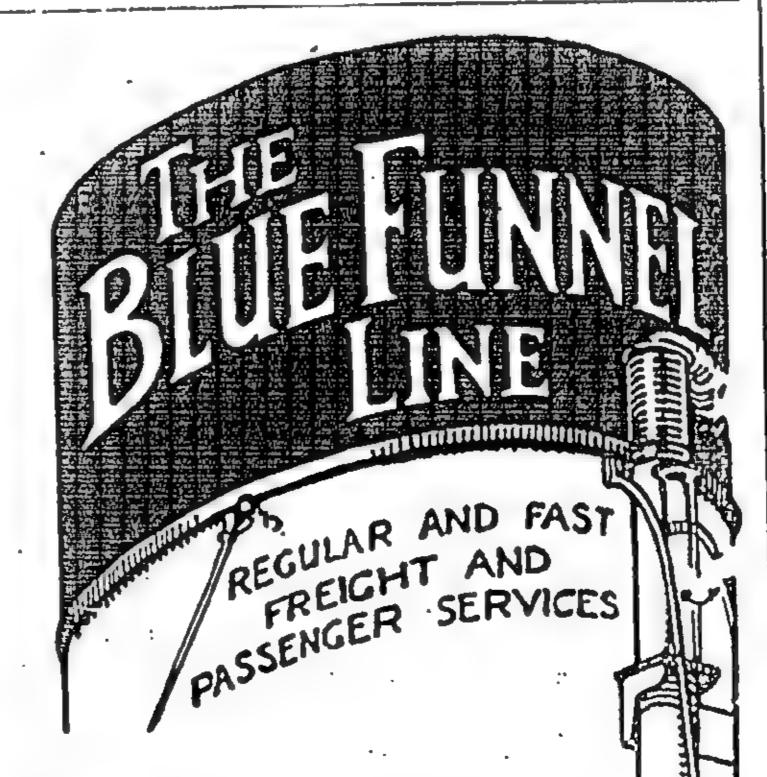
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U.S. Aims To Concentrate On Air Arm

Huge Flying Force By 1940, Present Aim Of Government

No Battleships On Programme?

Washington, Jan. 9. It is learned that President Roosevelt has tentatively abandoned plans for requesting two new battleships in addition to the two under-way and the two recommended in his Budget speech, and instead will recommend a huge aircraft building programme and the construction of submarines and destroyers. This change of policy is allowedly due to the fact policy is allegedly due to the fact that additional battleship building would tax facilities.

The national defence message this week is expected to increase the defence Budget by between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000. The bulk of this increase will be spent on improving the Navy's air force and undersea! units, and adding to the bulwark of light surface craft.

The exact United States naval air strength is at present uncertain, but is believed to total 1,200 modern desired for other businesses. planes. The goal is 2,000 first line

aircraft by 1942. It is believed the President's message will probably envisage the completing of the alreraft programme by 1940, instead of 1942, thereby bringing the army's and navy's combined air forces to a strength of that this "mere handful would unabout 4,500 machines.

It is recalled that the Navy Secretary Mr. Claude Swanson's report drew attention to the fact that the United States was trailing other no compromise with evil-no let-up nations in the building of submarines and destroyers. Of modern destroyers America has 39, as against Great Britain's 83, Italy's 74. France's 61, In submorines U.S. has 29, Britain 40, Japan 43, France 75, Italy 71,-United

Russians Hold Two Japanese Cinema Chiefs

Immediate Release Sought By Tokyo

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Lifting the shroud of mystery veiling the disappearance of the screen actor-producer. Yoshida Okada, and the famed dramatic producer, Yoshimasa Yoshida, in the snowbound border area of Saghalien; Mr. Bunishiro Tanaka, the Japanese Consul-General at Alexandrovsk has reported to the Japanese Foreign Office that the couple are in Soviet

An official said he was informed by the Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar that the couple was now "under the protection of the border guards and will undergo formal

examination." The Foreign Office immediately instructed Mr. Tanaka to seek their release and to take them into custody when they are freed.

Official reports said the men arrived at South Sughalien on December 30 and the following day left for Shikika, a town close to the Soviet-Japanese border. On January 2 two travellers arrived at another border town and asked for permission to view the boundary, asserting it was for the purpose of reproducing Contier conditions in a prospective film. Accompanied by two guards the couple proceeded to the Soviet-Japanese boundary, and then, according to reports, they dashed across the line into Soviet territory and disappeared from the sight of the two dazed policemen .-- Reuter.

Children Detectives By Explosion

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Two French detectives were severely wounded and two small, American girls slightly injured yesterday when children were pointing out to policemen how they discovered two elgarette tins containing explosive material in the garden of a foreign home

in French Concession. One of the tins exploded in the hand of a detective named Dehenant. The other detective, named Legoff, suffered a leg injury. The two girls, who were but slightly affected by the explosion, are reported to be the daughters of Mr. A. C. Cornish and Mr. F. V. Rellly,-Reuter.

MARION MOLLER "NOT GUILTY"

Tokyo, Jan. 10. After further examination in Kanada Bay, the Gendarmerie ordered the Moller Company's ship, Marion Moller, which had been detained by Japanese authorities for entering an un-named fortified zone, to proceed to Yokohama. Further investigations were carried out by Tokyo for filled zone officials and the local gendarmerie, as a result of which the Marion Molier was acquitted of the charge .- Reuler.

ROOSEVELT WAGING UNCOMPROMISING WAR WITH CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 9. Speaking at the \$100 per plate Jackson Day Democratic celebration to-day, President Roosevelt, citing "the evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices," asked business and the nation as a whole to co-operate in working out corrective legislation:

"The door of the White House is open to all our citizens who come offering to assist in achieving these objectives," the President declared.

Further he said that the Administration is "helping, not hurting the overwhelming majority of business-men and industrialists," and that he had noted an improvement in the general understanding, despite the efforts to "distort" his criticism of concentrated power. He cited the public utility objectives as exemplifying the type of corrective action

He declared that the same type of regional or local control of financing which is sought for utilities is that He estimated that the ownership of four per cent of \$13,000,000,000 in utilities security issues, controlled the

total investment in this field. "Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a four-inch tall, "he observed, and expressed the opinion endingly fight the proposed 'correc-

"With this handful there is going to be a fight in which there will be until the inevitable day of victory, "he

He said that sectionalism and class-consciousness could be tolerated it they were party to progress, which observation was taken as a veiled reference to the inter-party dissension which resulted from the pigeon-holding of the Wages and Hours Bill in the special sersion of Congress.

small minorities, and also that this programme are secret, objective was obscured through efforts to make it appear as an attack upon the exploited majority itself .--

TWO RAIDS ON RAILWAYS

Canton, Jan. 10. According to official reports Japanese planes carried out three raids in the vicinity of Canton to-day. Two alarms were sounded this morning and one early this afternoon, but no machines were sighted. The railway tracks in the Ying Tak

Station area were slightly damaged

-United Press.

Formulating New Aggressive Policy

Seek To Cut

Out China's

Antagonism

Japanese Cabinet

Tokyo, Jan. 10. The Japanese Cabinet expects within the week to petition the Throne for the convocation of an Imperial Conference to determine the most important policies, which designed to liquidate anti-Japanese administration in China.

Following the conference the Government will publish Japan's attitude to the entire China situation.

The Cabinet was in conference for three hours yesterday and then the Cabinet counsellors were summoned to express their views. There will be another session to-day.

The general non-official opinion is His message to Congress, he said, that the Cabinet favours the dessought to make clear that thhe Ad- truction of the Chiang Kal-shek ministration seeks to curb only the Government and also its influences. abuses of power and privilege by the But details of the Cabinet's tentative

> Some hold the opinion Japan may plan to keep armed forces in China, and political advisers, and also retain a large measure of control of the Customs and halt the post office service in order that safety and conomic stability may be assured. It is reported the new Peiping Government has suggested these steps.

Some expect the Japanese will demand a measure of supervision of Chinese railroads and telegraphs, and the general policing of important sections, meanwhile giving Baron Matsuoka's industrial programme a chance of success, but carefully protecting third power rights. Thus far the Government is silent .- United

LEADERS IN AGREEMENT Tokyo, Jan. 10.

A Halson conference was held yesterday morning between members of the staff of Imperial Readquarters and leading members of the Cabinet, when, it is understood, they r ached a final agreement on Japan's "fundamental policies towards China."

The conclusions and decision of the conference were explained at an extraordinary session of the full Cabinet at which views were exchanged for three hours. The session was reported to have reached a complete agreement "on measures to destroy entirely the anti-Japanese administration ta China."-Reuter.

Four-Years Ship-Building Plan In U.S.

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States Maritimo Commission announces that seven shipping companies have agreed to build from 20 to 43 ships for use in foreign trade within four

Commission, in return. approved of subsidies totallying G\$7,359,000 annually .---Reuter.

WOULD WANT NO RENT FROM DUKE OF WINDSOR

·San Matco, Calif., Jan. 9. Mr. Earl Douglass, son of the scientist, Mr. Leon Douglass, said that if the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wish to live in the family's

representative consulted him last morning. October whether the house would be

months' hard labour at the Central and the men, who were from Foo- were looking for some friends who Magistracy this morning, when he chow, gave as an excuse that they were in the crew on board. admitted a charge of theft of 10 lbs. of lend before Mr. Forrest. He had a previous conviction for theft.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY, SWORDS CLASH! WOMEN SCREAM! HORSES DIE LAUGHING



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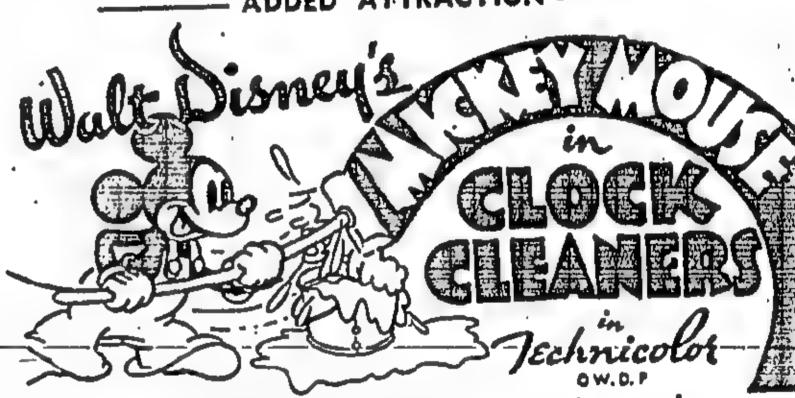
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would ask for rent. We should be on board the R.F.A. Appleleaf, were and for breach of the deportation

An employee of Talkoo Dockyard, Yu Tung-hol, was sentenced to three months' hard labour at the Control and the mon who were from Form.

THIEF ADMITS HIS CRIME

On charges of larceny of jackets. speciacies and other articles from a Twelve Chinese, who were found house in Fuk Wing Street yesterday, glad to have the Duke and Duchess as our guests."

He said that the Duke of Windsor's representative consulted him last Defendant was stopped in Fuk Sergeant Penfold, prosecuting, said Wing Street yesterday by a constable

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ANTI-JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION CAUSES CLASHI

Hundred Arrested And Several Policemen Hurt By Missiles

Singapore, Jan. 10.

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More than 100 Chinese and Indians have been arrested following an anti-Japanese demonstration here, in which between two and three thousands participated. The majority of the police were called out..

The organisers of the demonstration claimed they intended to link up with India's China Day celebration, which was yesterday.

The Inspector General of Police and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs held conference with the Governor, Sir Thomas Shenton Thomas, and afterwards issued a communique warning that police had been instructed to prevent unauthorised assemblies or processions, and to disperse demonstrators.

Later unti-riot squads were called when thousands of Chinese clamoured before police headquarters demanding the release of those arrested. The road was finally cor-

Six Police Injured

Six policemen were injured by bricks and bottles hurled by the

It is confirmed that more than 100 of the 2,000 to 3,000 demonstrators were arrested. The demonstrators maintain they

wanted to demonstrate Indian and Chinese solidarity. The anti-riot squads were armed

when they went out to meet the thousands who clamoured outside police headquarters. After the proclamation had been

issued forbidding assemblies or processions, the demonstrators continued to parade until midnight,-United Press.

JAPANESE STABILISE CURRENCY

Aggravated Finance Condition To Blame

Tokyo, Jan. 10. Ostensibly the yen has been stabilised with a rate pegged at and killed Josef Stanishewksy. perts the fact that the market an armed jewel robbery at the Legation quarters on December 21. has been stabilised is clear evidence of an aggravated situa- masked men, who tled up the Chinese

exchange permit system requiring man Lazotta, and after his arrest two mental policies towards China." permits for remittances or covers American Marines were "tipped off" the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese an American explorer. affair, this limit was cut down to Y1,000. The limit was again lowered to Y100 last December.

In introducing the permit sys- and was therefore exonerated. tem beginning in 1937 the then; The raid yielded a haul of gold Finance Minister intended to put bars, jewels and pearls, including a an end to speculative imports "coffee can full of pearls the size of which had been stimulated by peas and hazelnuts." publication of Japan's big budget and consequent increase in imports. Despite the enforcement of the system the released. Lamb said he was introin commodity prices and the Government was obliged to make larger ing .-- United Press. gold shipments than originally anti-

HUGE SHIPMENTS

At Italians In-Shanghai-

Shanghai, Jan. 10. A tobacco-tin bomb, one of the home-made variety which injured two American children and two French detectives yesterday, was hurled into a post of the Savoy Grenadlers to-day.

The post is in the Italian defence sector of Shanghal, There were no easualties and the culprit escaped,-Reuter.

U.S. MARINE IN FIGHT TO DEATH

Shoots Notorious Polish Criminal

Pelping, Jan. 10.
A belated report has just been issued that Second Lieutenant de Wolf Schutzel of the United States Marine Corps and Provost Marshal of the American Embassy Guard, shot The robbery was effected by four

exceeding 30,000 yen. Shortly after to search the house of Gene Lamb, Stanishewsky tried to shoot Lieut. three hours. The session was report- Ho Tung, sons, and other members Schatzel, who fired in self-defence, cd to have reached a complete agree- of the family.

It is understood that Lamb was not

arrested, but merely questioned and imports in proportion to the advance duced to Stanishewsky a few days ngo, when he wanted room and lodg-

Shortly after the outbreak of the months' hard labour at the Central morning and one early this afternoon, by black and white covered rails and od to maintain the yen at 1s. 2d. at admitted a charge of theft of 10 lbs. The railway tracks in the Ying Tak to the plant the all costs. Mr. Rays, the Finance of lead before Mr. Forcest. He had Station area were slightly damaged. Condition of Bare 11.30 a.m. and 12 p.m. a previous conviction; for theft.

LADY CLARA HO TUNG MOURNED



Prolonged Hostilities Necessary

To Subdue Chinese Anti-Japanese _Elements_

Tokyo Cabinet Decision

Tokyo, Jan. 10. An agreement that Japan's only course was to resort to prolonged hostilities in order to obtain the original objective, namely the total elimination of China, was reached at a threehour meeting of the Cabinet yesterday.

A formal decision in this connec-Imperial sanction of the Cabinet's

The necessity for declaring war eloquent testimony to a deeply-felt loss. intensive campaign was emphasised China a final military blow.

ling, but in the opinion of ex- 8. Stanishewsky was implicated in period and should then cautiously Street, Johnston and Hennessy Road make the necessary decisions,— to Queen's Road and Pokfulam.

LEADERS IN AGREEMENT

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Shanghal, Jan. 10.

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A section of the huge throng of people who attended the Juneral of Long Chen He Tupp, this morning can here be seen at Wing Pit Ting Chape; where the coffin was taken for tradi-tional obeisance to be made before its removal to the family vault at Chiu Yuen, Mount Davis .- Staff Photographer.

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID LADY CLARA -HO-TUNG-BY-GOLONY-

Mile-Long Procession Takes Noted Resident To Graveside

One of the greatest mass manifestations of grief at the death of a beloved benefactor of Hongkong was seen the anti-Japanese regime in on the occasion of the funeral this morning of Lady Clara Ho Tung, wife of the well-known Chinese millionaire and philanthropist, Sir Robert.

Thousands of persons attended in the procession and session of the Cabinet to-day, after at the Wing Pit Ting Chapel while masses of flowers and which Prince Konoye, the Premier, will go to the Palace to obtain wreaths, silk scrolls and traditional offerings of silk blankets, candles couplets and paper symbols bore

The cortege, over a mile long, comby Admiral Suetsugu, the Home prised some hundreds of cars and Minister, who also urged taking effecting of imposed a severe strain on the sup-tive steps to prevent the import of ply of public conveyances and traffic munitions to China, thus giving along the route. Starting from "The Falls," Peak residence of Sir The Raiway Minister, Mr. Yadanji Robert, Ho Tung, the procession Nakajima suggested that Japan should wound its sad course along Stubbs watch developments for some further Road, Wongneicheong Road, Percival

Family mourners wore white, as dld also the students of Buddhist The market, it is said, is simply eing controlled by the Japanese overnment. Last January the vernment introduced an image of the flating points and other loweless.

> Behind the hearse were the family traordinary session of the full Cabinet mourners, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Major They raided the house and at which views were exchanged for Ho Sai-lai, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. F. S. K.

HUNDREDS AT CHAPEL

not taken part in the funeral pro- killed in the fighting around Shangcession but had come to pay their hal last October. respects at the Wing Pit Ting chapel. Ho Lung, the noted Communist This building had been dressed with leader, upon whose head Nanking black and white cloth in a dignified, once put a price, is also included in style, the pillars being covered and the officers' list, it is believed. long drapes depending from the cell- The army will be assigned ing ending in huge black and white the Canton defence sector,

The passage for those who came

19th Route Army May Fight Again

Tsai Ting-kai To Lead Force Of Famous Name

Shanghal in the 1032 trouble, later disbanded after the part it played in the abortive Fukien revolt.

The new prmy will be 100,000 strong. Its officers will include General Tsal Ting-kal, who commanded at Shanghal. All the rest of the former senior officers of the unit Long before 11 a.m., there was a will serve, with the exception large concourse of people who had General Shen Kwang-han, who was

is reported.—United Press.

yesterday by Sister Balley, of the and U.S.S. Marblehend are at pre- acquiesce in the Japanese occupa-Kowloon Hospital, that a small clock sent at Tsingtoo to afford protection tion, and emphasising that the

ENORMOUS COST OF HOSTILITIES SEEN

IN PRESS ESTIMATE

American Experts Discuss Future of China Silver

Shanghai, Jan. 10.

The vernacular newspaper, the Eastern Daily News estimates that war costs to China have been \$14,000,-000,000 and to Japan \$6,000,000,000.

The expense bill to China includes: Military \$200,000,000; buildings and other property destroyed \$10,000,000; losses to industry, commerce and taxes \$800,000,000; decreases in personal incomes \$3,000,000,-

The cost to Japan is estimated as follows: Military expenses \$3,000,000,000; military property \$1,000,000,000; buildings and machinery \$1,000,000,000; industrial_and commercial losses \$1,000,000,000.—United Press.

DISCUSS SHANGHAI POSITION

Chamberlain Meeting Experts—At—Once— GUIDANCE

London, Jan. 10. Mr. Neville Chamberlain returns to London to-day, says the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, and he will developments in the Far East to be on a 24-hour basis. with experts at the Foreign

Hitherto no official report has been received at Whitehall of the Shanghal incidents of last week. It is expected instructions will shortly be forwarded to the British Consul-General concerning the reply January 1936. The reduction of the to be made to the Shanghai Munici- price of domestic silver will be the and these are likely to indicate that and we earnestly hope that such a any new and special measures found to be necessary should be expressly control the situation-and we assume on a temporary basis and without it will continue to prevent sudden and prejudice to permanent arrangements wide fluctuations." which would affect other Powers with rights in the Settlement.-Reuter.

STOP PRESS

THOSE WHO DO NOT SURRENDER WILL BE SLAIN

Tsingtno, Jan. 10 (3.55 p.m.). The Japanese handbills dropped on Tsingtno to-day asked the populace to "kindly advise" neutrals not to approach danger areas and specified localities where safety was assured. It advised all Chinese bureaux to fly a white flag and to instruct police and military parties to concentrate in designated areas and elect representatives to be sent to the local to-day. Japanese shrine to negotiate with the

The handbills promised that anyone who surrenders will not be perseculed, but add that anyone who

does not will be killed.

Silver's Future Discussed

New York, Jan. 9. Messrs, Handy and Harmon's review of the silver market says that the U.S. Treasury's allver stocks on -December-31—totalled—2,176,000,000 founces as a result of purchases COUNCIL WANTS throughout the year aggregrating 317,300,000 ounces.

The review says that the trend of the market throughout 1937 was "the narrowest on record" with, only a 2 cent difference between the high and

It adds it is impossible to forecast the future trend of prices "because this is dependent on the Treasury's view the latest incidents and daily buying rate which is admitted

> However, it continues, "past events have sufficiently demonstrated the unfortunate results consequent upon the constant advancing and declining of the price and this fact has been becognised by the Treasury in the buying programme as pursued since fore-runner of a lower foreign price, The Government has the power to

> The review estimates that the Silver Purchase Act obliges the Treasury to make "additional acquisitions of about 1,113,000,000

The Treasury's purchases for 1937 are enumerated as being 69,900,000 ounces from domestic ores,30,000,000 from the nationalisation of the metal, (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE OCCUPYING **TSINGTAO**

Taingtao, Jan. 10 (8.40 p.m.). The Japanese are taking over the administration of Tsingtao

While five Japanese destroyers steamed into Tsingtao Bay to supplement the Japanese fleet already gathered there, seven is officially reported that planes flew over the city and Japanese planes bombed villages on dropped handbills urging the the outskirts of Tsingtoo this morning. Chinese, populace peacefully to irights and interests of neutrals will be respected.—Reuter.

Mary Grace chooses THE SHARE SH

VERY season the fashionmongers shake us out of a complacent mood, and send us rushing helter skelter through our wardrobe wondering why our clothes seem wrong. This time hats and winter coats are causing the trouble, especially coats.

The uniform shawl-like, snug fitting collars of the last few years have disappeared. Fur collars have flattened out. Revers are shoulder wide maybe, but the collar, as a collar, has narrowed off to

nearly nothing at the back. It is only luxurious fox fur that enables us to snuggle down into the enveloping

depths of a coat collar. As we have lost those face-framing collars, hats will have to be considered from an altogether different angle. In order to help you, my artist has demonstrated in the accompanying sketch three typical collar lines with their appropriate millinery.



You'll admire the silver fox, lovely silver tips enhanced by the black density of the darker parts of the pelt. Velvet is its complement, so, in the hats now to be seen in the shops, we find soft pull-on beret or cap shapes in this attractive fabric that fit closely to the head. .

No air spaces, mark you, otherwise your collar will tip your hat forward or sideways. It's the angle that counts, and the upward slant of the high front must not be spoilt.

There is an Eskimo touch about millinery trimmed with fox tails. The newest way is to wear them round the edge of a flat turban shape-

After town come country coats with their loose casual lines, belted or unbelted to suit individual tastes. Widespread revers, but collars narrow off towards the back and pull up closely into the neckline. Here, again, a style brimless at back is most comfortable.



All-round brims are allowed with flat or low, close fitting necks and collarless designs. Many of these no-collar models

sport a tiny edging of a favourite pelt. The star turn of the season is Persian lamb on black cloth and felt, and in the third illustration is shown a small flat collar with a hat designed to give the necessary width and height to the top part

of the figure. A fur so soft and supple as Persian lamb is particularly amenable to hat trimming, and many spiral shapes wind upwards with felt and this favoured fur cunningly worked together.

Supple Per-

sian lambto

match the

turn - down

collar trims

a draped

felt hat.



Clear-cut line of a brown felt offsets a Jeopard skin collar.

RANDOM RECIPE

RAISED PIE CRUST

WOU need 11b. flour, 34 teaspoonful salt (if not selfraising use only 14 tenspoonful baking powder).

Sozs. fat (bacon fat, nut butter, or clarified dripping).

From Gozs, to 8 ozs. water (2 tablespoonfuls 1 fluid oz.).

Pour bolling water on fat or heat up water and fat.

Sleve flour and salt. Add fat and water. Stir with a fork to form an clastic dough. Knead on floured board and leave to cool. Knead again and roll out thinly,

One egg yolk may be added + to liquid in place of loz, water if liked. This crust is crisp. but does not break or crumble.

Despondent,

is filled with regret each time she looks into the mirror, regret that her face is drawn and sallow, her lips and checks are pale, her eyes lack lustre, and her figure is thin and angular. Moreover, the anaemic girl suffers from headaches, is quickly tired even

... after taking

light exercise, and sometimes she is on the verge of despair when the various treatments she has taken have failed to do her good. What is needed in all such cases is a reliable tonic to build up and enrich the blood, for which purpose none can be more highly recommended than



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placed behind iron bars and the front door left open.

Directly a mouse enters, this door shuts automatically, and he has to race up a metal tunnel, only to drop The force of his fall opens the trap

doors again. Poisons that make a mouse die in agony are not only cruel but dangerous, because household pets are not_immune. But there's a kinder balted vermin paste, which dogs and

cats will rarely touch. It is spread rather thickly on small pieces of fish, lard, dripping or Butter. To safeguard your pets, have all traces of the poison and all vermin found dead removed first thing in the morning.

Safety-first Method

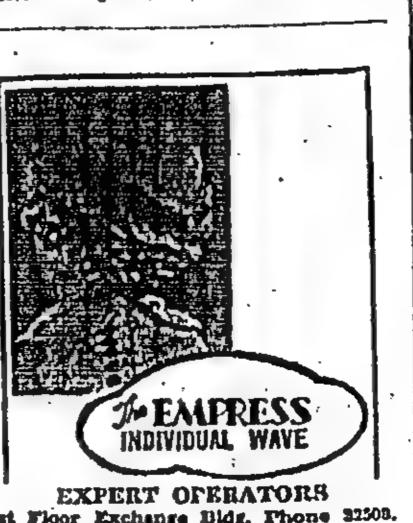
COLONIES of mice can be wiped out by another safety first destroyer that is harmless to any form of life except rats and mice.

These creatures eat and love it, but later, having passed on the effects of it to friends and relatives, they crave for fresh air and water. Thus mice by the score perish far away from the house and as painlessly as possible.

Authorities declare that mice will often plugue certain districts, leaving others alone. Owners of new flats, offices and estates in these special areas are consequently calling in vermin "death squads." The men work on a yearly con-

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FF you are troubled by mice in your house, sprinkle essence of peppermint—a thing they detest—about their favourite ground.

Block up their holes, too, with large corks dipped in water and cayenne pepper. That is more than a gentle hint. bacon rind, raw meat, tallow and fat of any kind, fresh and toasted cheese. These tasty bits will attract them and lure them into the trap.

water.

Ten to twenty mice can be caught in a night with a trap that stands twelve inches high. Appetising food is

Savoury Snapshots

_SAYOURY_tooth seems to be A more in evidence these days than the proverbial sweet one. In

any case savouries, especially quickly prepared ones, can "pep up" an otherwise dull meal when unexpected guests call for lunch or din-Croutes a L'Ivanhoe

Toast and butter some rather thick

bread enough to cut into the number of fingers required, allowing one for each person. Place a boned sardine on each, and make hot in a quick oven. Cover with cheese cream. For this slice thinly about two and a half ounces of cheddar cheese and put it in a stewpan with two tablespoonfuls of cream or tinned milk, a teaspoonful of made mustard and plenty of pepper. Stir over the fire till smooth without boiling. Pour over the fingers, pop under a hot grill for a few seconds and add a touch of corolline pepper. This amount of cheese cream is enough for six to eight fingers, and makes quite a good savoury without the sardines. Ham Croutes

Add two ounces of chopped cooked ham to the cheese cream given above, and pile on to buttered toast, or rounds of fingers of fried bread. Garnish with paraley, finely chopped if you have time.

Cut cooked beetroot into lengths of about two inches, stamp out with a fluted cutter and then again with a smaller plain one, so as to make hollow cases. Replace small pieces in the bottom and fill up with shrimps or any cooked white fish; and a little mayonnaise. Small cress would serve as garnish, splaying jauntily out of each case, or some roughly shredded eucumber.

Butter some cheese biscuits and spread with cream cheese. Place some chopped olive in the centre, and dust lightly round the edge with coralline pepper. Or instead of cheese, use fish paste, and garnish with chopped olive and chopped hard-boiled egg. You can, of course, use buttered brown bread instead of biscults. Margery Pyvis

Devonshire. Omelet

rgio make this omelet, peel, core, Ly talking a lot about Japan the dolls. When everything is thimble over this, Take off the apples. Put them into a pan with the dolls, the girls put on their best cloth—and the thimble is still on three tablespoonfuls water and two clothes and call upon each other and your finger. The explanation is that there are

> two tablespoonfuls powdered ma-THE Feast of Flags is the your finger and kept hidden in the caroons, the beaten yolks of three boys' red-letter day; that closed hand. The cloth is adjusted eggs, and enough powdered cinnamon to flavour the whole agreeably. Mix all well together and lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of well-buttered ple-dish, dredge the If you are clever you can dispose a hot oven for about 20 minutes till It is nicely pulled up and lightly

Then add half an ounce butter,

Surprise

Sky high beret of black velvet-a fitting companion for

a soft, deep roll of silver fox.

AMERICAN CREAMED BEEF

DICE and fry three rasiters of fat streaky bacon If in a saucepan. After they have cooked for three minutes, add 11b. finely chopped (but not minced) raw steak. Stir in one tablespoonful flour, and when it has browned add some milk, stirring all the time.

When the mixture has got to a porridgy consistency, season well and let it simmer for twenty minutes, then draw aside and break in a beaten egg. Stir well together and pour the creamed beef I on to squares of hot buttered toast.

This makes a delicious lunch dish for two people. Serve with grilled or fried tomatoes. HESTER VALENTINE

COME of the most perplex-

of ing parlour tricks can

be done without any elaborate ap-

paratus. The tilimble trick is one

apan feast-days

about Japanese children, how receive their friends. they are treated, and what sort of holidays they have?

As a matter of fact, the children's festivals in Jupan are red-letter days. Every year the Festival of is held every year on May 5,

rice, and brow a sweet wine, and brought out and displayed. ...

WOU must have heard people lay all the things out in front of forefinger of your left hand. Slip a

the Dolla is held on March 3. This On that day the streets and

of them. This is how it's done. Put a thin piece of cloth over the

two thimbies. One is slipped over

years, and in every household where every boy is given tiny figures of off the top thimble is carried away the eggs. Pour the mixture into a there are girls the dolls which have the great national heroes. Ancient with it and the other remains. belonged to the family for genera- spears, swords, and bows and artions are all brought out and set up rows, which have been handed down in the different families from one

and the other thimble placed over festival has been held for 1,400 houses are decorated with flogs, and the first one. As the cloth is taken

... Then the girls make cakes, cook generation of boys to another, are of the thimble in the cloth without browned.

"It Is An Age Where Marriage Has Come to Exist for Pleasure" MILLION CHILDLESS COUPLES IN U.K.

Greater Menace Than War PRIEST'S CRITICISM

Married couples who shrink from parenthood are leading Britain to racial suicide, said Father F. Woodlock, of Farm Street Church, London, when, continuing his course of ser-mons on "Modern Morals and Christian Marriage" at Oxford recently, he delivered an outspoken criticism of brides who marry thinking more of their own pleasures than of parenthood. It was a greater menace than war.

"It is an age," he said, "where it is becoming very common for murringe to exist for the purpose of pleasure, and the happiness of parenthood is no longer one of the

primary desires in the married state. "Many women take it for granted that in becoming wives they are not; necessarily undertaking to become mothers in due course, and a family, in the old sense of the word, is to-day abnormal.

CHILDLESS MILLION

"In England to-day there are over 1,000,000 married couples with no children, and over 2,500,000 with only one child.

"In the decade in 1931 there were 2,500,000 fewer births than in the decade 1911, and we have been in-formed only this week that in the period from 1933 to 1945 there will be a decrease of 800,000 in the number of children attending elementary schools. The same sad tale comes from the statistics of our Dominions.

"Yet marriage exists for motherhood. The child is the biological explanation of the whole complex natural phenomenon of love between the sexes.

""It is from the nature and needs of childhood that all the fundamental laws governing the marriage relationship are known even apart from Christian revelation.

THREAT TO CIVILISATION

"The child is not a by-product, still less an undesirable waste prostill less an undesirable waste pro-duct, of the creative partnership of woman, which was instituted by the Creator for the continued existence With Next of man on earth."

He believed that the modern rejection of parenthood or its limitation to the one child family was the Depression greatest threat to the survival of ·Christian civilisation which—it—had hitherto encountered, not excepting even the destructive horror of war.

Il Duce Subsidises Big Families

MARRIAGE LOANS TAX REMISSIONS

Rome, Dec. 15. Signor Mussolini has tabled in the Chamber of Deputies a bill which to encourage a higher birth-rate.

The bill is the outcome of a resolution passed by the Fascist Grand ·Council last March. It provides for

Institution of loans: Quicker promotion for fathers of large families; and

Maternity bonuses. Parents with five or more children come-tax, lower house tax or none at

all, according to the number of offspring. Large-family bonuses form- when Mussolini took Addis Ababa; interest, erly limited to working-class families that Mr. Eden is a very vengeful will be extended to State employees, type; and that the real reason we Unmarried civil servants will reones; childless couples less money black eyes instead of one as soon as but whatever else it does, it will cause than there wilth five or more children than those with five or more children. we are strong enough to do so. A Fascist Union of Large Families

has been set up with a maximum State subsidy of £8,000,000 a year. ing pumped into Italians by their 10 CHILDREN WIPE OFF LOAN propagandists, and I am informed

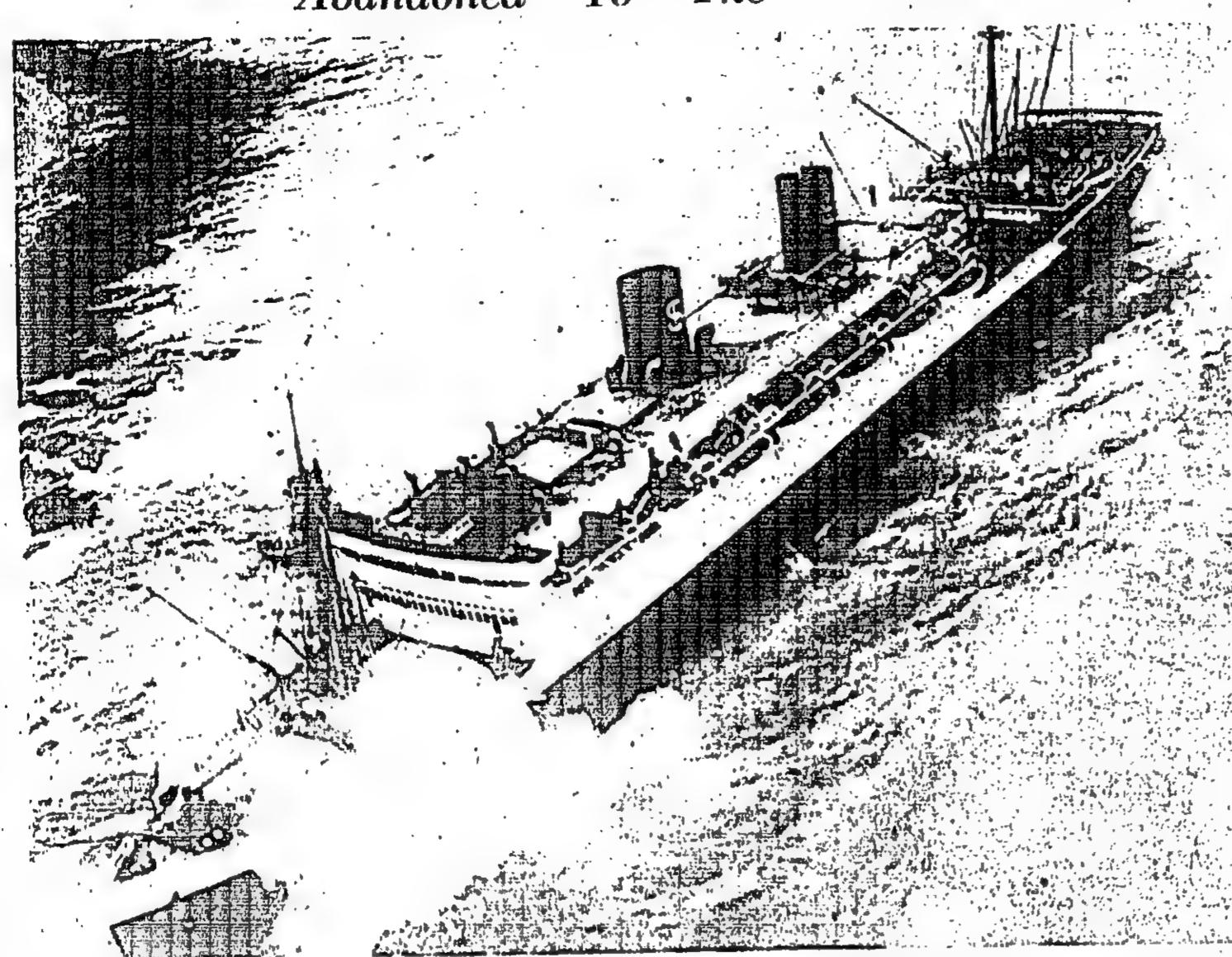
Marriage loans will be made to couples under 26, providing their joint incomes do not exceed £120 a year. The loans vary from £10 to £30. Relmbursement should nominally begin 12 months after the wedding day and be paid off in 10 per if the couple have a child within that i

cent. of the loan is cancelled.

is wiped out.

married ones to the single.

Abandoned To The Underwriters



BRITISH AND AMERICAN UNDERWRITERS will bear the loss of the HK\$25,000,000 Dollar liner President Hoover, which has been abandoned as a constructive loss. This fine aerial photograph shows heavy seas breaking over the Hoover, wrecked on Hoishoto Island, off the coast of Formosa.

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Danger

"I do not believe that either Germany or Italy wants to risk a really big European war," declared Sir Arthur Willert, formerly head of the news department and Press officer it the Foreign Office, addressing week-end Liberal Conference at

Brighton recently. Sir Arthur added: Fear is one of the things that has caused this dan-gerous line-up in Europe, like that Christ's

But fear is also a powerful determent from war. To my idea the New Book danger will come in a few years time, when rearmament is over, and Sir Hall Caine's MSS. Leaves & when the economic depression which everyone considers to be inevitable, unless we can get away from econothings right."

MR. EDEN'S "BLACK-EYE"

over Italy is that Mr. Eden was given bundred thousand dollars. are rearming is to give him his op-

"Grotesque as it may seem, that view of British foreign policy is bethat it is believed by Signor Mus- was a deeply religious man, was that, solini and his advisers."

THE REAL THREAT

ism, and not the struggle between point. Fascism and Communism, was the "My grandfather took 30 years to real threat to the peace of Europe, write it. He studied the subject cent, instalments, but this is reduced Sir Arthur said:—"The French are deeply, and spent two or three months not worrying about the Croix de Feu in Palestine each year securing the or anything of that sort. This busi- requisite material. For each child born subsequently ness of the hooded men only interests the reduction becomes larger. After the average Frenchman in so far as the birth of the second child 20 per he may suspect the Germans are behind it. I am perfectly certain that If 10 children are born within as what the average Frenchman to-day story together. Parts of it were many years as the marriage the loan is wondering is what evidence the Government have got to that effect." In competitive examinations for Referring to "all that lies behind civil service promotion the fathers of the project for an Anglo-American five or more children will be pre- trade treaty," Sir Arthur said, "Gerferred to those with two or none. | many might feel she would like to Private employers are called on to come into this arrangement, and if for the most part had to use a magniencourage early marriages and large that happens we would be able to lying glass. It has been a prodigious families by paying higher salaries to make our terms to Germany. De- job. married employees, and preferring the mocracy may be going to get its final chance in these treaties."

Shot Herself

to allow her to attend a cinema, Senora Margarita Jacome de Jimenez, aged twenty-two, of Jalapa (capital of Vera Cruz State), shut herself_through the

heart. She had been married for 'ten

For America

ploughshares and try to beat them chest, in which, was the manuscript embodies, recent decrees enleulated into swords. But that should not be of Sir Hall Caine's "The Life of for three, four, or five years. We Christ," boarded the liner Queen have that long in which to try to put Mary at Southampton, recently for

Sir Hall Caine spent 30 years over this work, which runs to three million Sir Arthur said that there was words, and it is stated that a record to-day was largely actuated by mis-trust of Mr. Eden.

| Doran in America where the manus-"The argument which you get all cript has been insured for three

will pay lower school fees, lower in- by Signor Mussolini the biggest black Mr. Derek Hall Caine said: "The

"It is the story of Christ rather as a man than as the Deity. It may be criticised, condemned, or praised,

MODERN VIEW OF CHRIST'S LIFE

sooner or later, the world was bound to come face to face with religion. and he has accordingly presented the Declaring that economic national- life of Christ from the modern view-

"It is six years since my grandfather died, but it was impossible to arrange for publication earlier, owing to the tremendous task of fitting the merely in the form of Lotes. Sections had to be rewritten and so minute was the writing of my grandfather that his secretary has been working upon the manuscript for four years, and has

curtailed with a view to getting it strongroom;

Cinema Banned, His Larder: Two Eggs Because her husband refused a cinema, land A Tin Of Peaches

From_GEOFFREY_COX

His Imperial Highness Archduke Leopold Salvator of Hapsburg Toscana, cousin of Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, and a relative by marriage of King Carol of Rumania, thumped his fist on a gilt table this evening and said to me:-

"Yes. It is true. Imagine it! I, a Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece of the Holy Roman Empire, Archduke of Hapsburg, have to knock at the door each day and ask my mother's porter or the cook for my seven shillings allowance. When I ask 'Have you anything for Mr. Derek Hall Caine, grandson of me to-day?' sometimes they say 'No'; sometimes they will be the moment when Herr Hitler, and perhaps others, may get out their guarding a heavily padlocked iron just push a parcel of food into my hand."

mother, the Archduches Blanche of value. Austria, for an adequate living allowance, spoke to me in the sitting- than a niggardly seven shillings room of his Vienna flat.

Soon the Archduke's sister, Archduchess Marguerite, is to marry at Castle Sonneberg, Austria, the

When I knocked at the door of his fait recently a voice shouted: eye that any Foreign Minister of book will be published in the spring, "Just a minute." Then a man with Great Britain has ever been given and is expected to arouse tremendous a small, dark moustache and nearly bath towel, peered round the door. It was the Archduke.

MOTHER'S £200,000 A few minutes later, wearing blue, pln-striped suit, white shirt,

red slippers, he ushered me into his sitting-room. "My grandfather's attitude, and he this case because I cannot earn my in an imperious gesture—"and all

> , "I have done that since the war, but times are changed. Monarchy is more to the fore, and I, a Hapsburg. have to maintain some position again. £200,000 and £250,000. All my father's wealth was left to her. "She has huge estates in Austria, a

DOG SHOOTS HUNTER IN CAR

Capetown. A youth was shot by a dog while motoring in the country near here. The dog, scrambling about the car, stepped on the trigger of a londed and cocked saloon rifle, which went and wounded one of the party.

into one volume."

The archduke, who is suing his vineyard in Italy, jewels of great "Yet she refuses to grant me more

> "IRON WILL" "Would you like to see my kitchen?" he asked.

The archduke strode across the gilt-and-red-furnished sitting-room and pulled away a dressing-gown which covered a shelf. On the shelf an oil-stove, two eggs, the corner of a loaf, a slice of

cake, two plates, a cup and saucer, and an unopened tin of peaches. On the windowsill was a bottle of milk and a bag of salt. "There, you see what my mother brings me to. And the reason? She

is a Bourbon, and has all the 'iron, Bourbon will. "The Bourbons have always believed that they have only to do this" -he drew himself up to his full He told me: "I am not bringing height and flung out his right arm

the world will obey them. TOLD TO LEAVE

"It is to exact just this obedience that my mother treats me in this "My mother has still between way. I have now had fourteen days. notice to clear out of this flat. "After the war I worked for four years as a motor salesman. Then I did three years as a movie peddler,

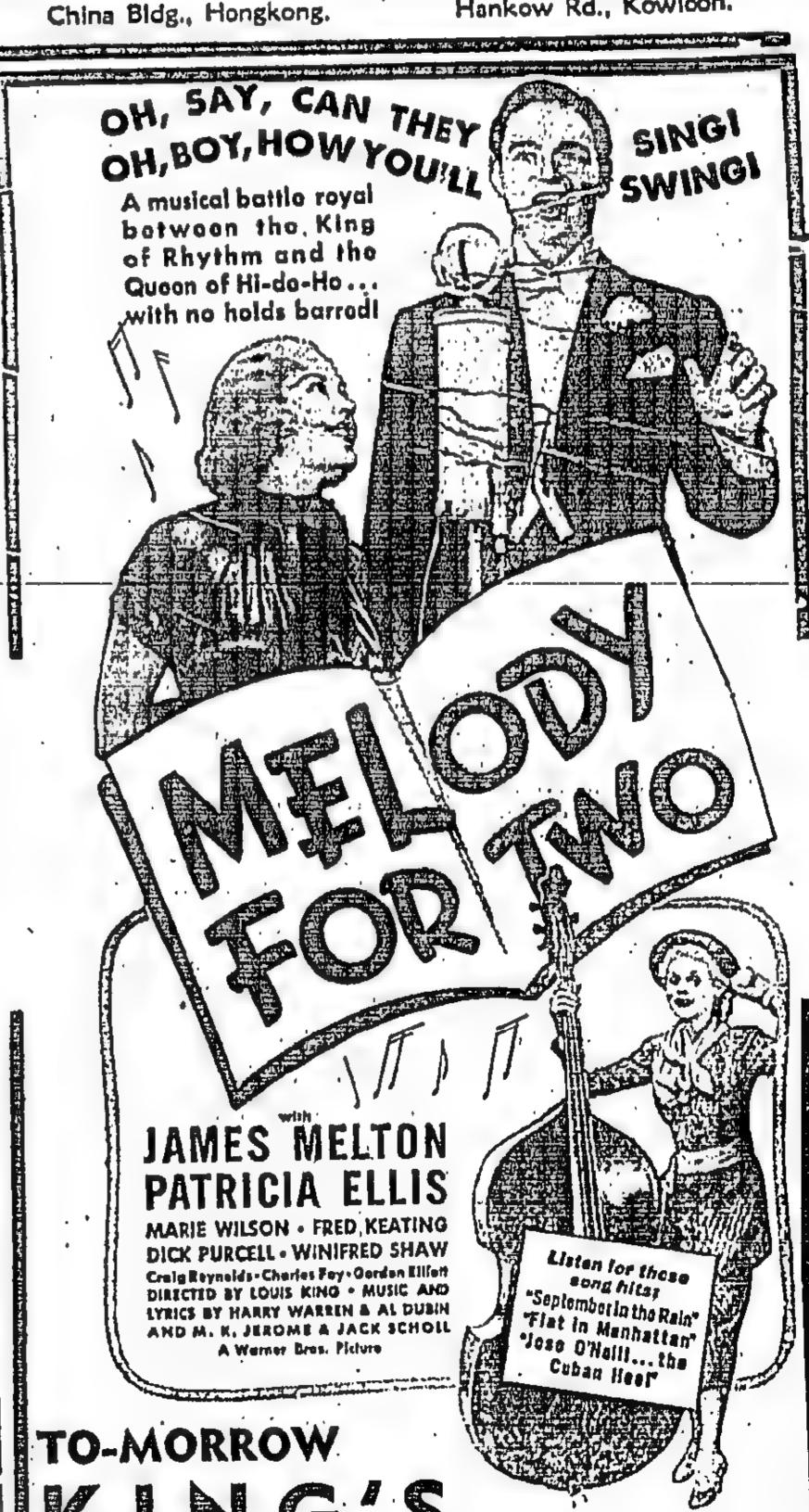
riding a motor-cycle from cinema to cinema delivering the films. "But I cannot do those things now -I, a Hapsburgi Why, next to the Romanoffs we were the wealthlest family in Europe.

"Now I must go out. I am invited to dinner with my lawyer." The archduke put on his cont and walked with me down the stone stairs that lead into the corner of his mother's courtyard. When we had The Iron chest after it had been gone a few steps he said: "Oh, extaken aboard, was handed to the cuse me," and hurried back. A Haps-"The work has been considerably pursor, who placed it in the liner's burg had gone back to turn out; the one small electric light on the stairs.





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s. o. s.

Leung Sai Tor, aged 11, is deaf and dumb.

He came up before the magistrate for being without visible means of subsistence.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.33 Mozart Songs and Overture Impresario'). Ahl Je Le Sals ('La Flute Overture 'Impresario'....The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian Boult; Ach, Ich Liebte.....('Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail') Martern Aller Arten ('Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail') Martern aus dem Serail') Martern Aller Arten ('Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail') Martern aus dem Serail Martern aus dem Serail') Martern aus dem Serail Martern aus d Aller Arten ('Die Entfuhrung aus war."-Reuter. dem Serall') Margherita Perras (Soprano) and Orchesters der Staatsoper, Berlin. Cond. by. Bruno Seldler-Winkler.

8.50 Violin Solos. Sonata (H. Eccles, arr. J. Salmon); Grave; 2. Courante; 3. Adaglo; Vivace....Zino Francescatti with

Maurice Faure at the Piano. Stranger Bertha Lewis and H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magis- mew.

Lover!: None Shall Part Us. Winifred Lawson and Lestie on January 8 defendants hired three family; Ki. Doris and children: Lizzie. Rands; Loudly Let The Trumpet bicycles from a shop in Yu Chan Arthur and family; Victoria and Brayl.... Chorus of Men; Strephon's Street, Kowloon, and were next seen James; Nancy and Tedde and family; A Member Of Parliament...Mixed by a constable painting them in Tal Phyllis and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Chorus; When Britain Really Ruled Po Road. When questioned they Ho Kom-tong: Lizzle and Tee Ka-no The Waves....Darrell Fancourt and admitted that they intended to steal and family: Sal Cheung, Sal Kit; Mr. Mixed Chorus; In Vain To Us You | the bicycles. Second defendant had and Mrs. Chon Po-vew: May, Sai Wa

Funcourt and Choru of Girls. 9.15 London Relay—Empire Exchange'. Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Variety. Orch.-The Great Ziegfeld-Selection; Colleen-Selection ... Maurice Winnick and His Orch; Vocal-Sweet Suc, Just You (Harris and Young); Yogi-Bogi (Holmes and Reed)The Four Crotchets (Vocal Quartette) with Guitar; Humorous Sketch-Sandy's First Baby (Thomson-Powell) .. Sandy Powell & Company; Orch.-It's Love Again-Film Selection....Louis Levy and. His Gaumont British Symphony with Janet Lind, Vocalist. 10.15 London Relay-For

Colonial Service'. Talks on matters of interest to Government Servants in the Colonial leaders, including Wang Ming and Service.

10.45 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Chicken Reel; Runnin' Wild....Joe Daniels and His Hot Party by the new China Daily News. Shots in 'Drumnasticks'; Waltz-Waltz Of The Gipsies (from 'London Rhapsody'); Fox-Trots-I'm Happy | Seek'); She's My Lovely (from 'Hide

11.0 Close down.

PROLONGED HOSTILITIES **NECESSARY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

China,"-Reuter.

SEEK TO END ANTAGONISM

Tokyo, Jan. 10. within the week to petition the Throne for the convocation of an Imperial Conference to determine the most important policies, which are designed to liquidate anti-Japanese administration in China.

Following the conference the Government will publish Japan's attltude to the entire China situation.

The Cabinet was in conference for three hours yesterday and then the be another session to-day.

that the Cabinet favours the des- very alarming. truction of the Chlang Kai-shek Government and also its influences. slight improvement, was noticed, But details of the Cabinet's tentative | though he would not predict the time programme are secret.

.Some hold the opinion Japan may plan to keep armed forces in China, and political advisers, and also retain a large measure of control of the Customs and halt the post office service in order that safety and economic stability may be assured. It is reported the new Peiping Gov-

ernment has suggested these steps. Some expect the Japanese will demand a measure of supervision of Chinese railroads and telegraphs, and the general policing of important sections, meanwhile giving Baron Matsuoka's industrial programme a chance of success, but carefully protecting third power rights. Thus for the Government is silent.—United Press.

STOLEN DOG FOR FOOD

Sentence of two months' hard labour was given Chan Kau, 24, unemployed, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a chow dog belonging to Miss Toi Sung-ching. Chan stated that he had sold the dog for

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID LADY CLARA HO TUNG BY COLONY (Continued from Page I.)

and flowers.

Mount Davis.

"Shirlev;"

and Mrs. J. M. Tan.

and many others.

Wu Teh-chen;

her charitable interests.

and the traditional offerings of fruit

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"Florence and Kok Cheung:"

"Hung Kwan, brothers and sisters;"

Kathleen:" "Phoebe, Vera, Rita and

Tak Shing;" Betty and John;"

Mrs. Ho Fook: Ethel and family:

Hsia Wel. General Yu Hon-n.ow.

Yung Chiu-woon, Hon, Sir Chouron

Chow, Hon. T. N. Chau, Hon. Dr R.

H. Kotewall Hop Mr. M K. Lo. Hop.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. A. B. Laborinhe.

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alphaster, Hop. Mr.

M. T. Johnson, Sir Vandeleur Gray-

burn, Mr. David Au. Col. Liang

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D'Almada de Castro, Jnr., Hon. Mr.

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Cheque To China's Red Cross

For War

Hankow, Jan. 10. The new Soviet Ambassador to China, M. Luganets Orelsky will present his credentials to Mr. Lin. Sen, Chairman of the National Government at Chungking on January 18, where he is expected to arrive with the Soviet Military Attache and secretaries who arrived at Hankow on December 26 from Lanchow. Meanwhile the Red Cross and the "Red Crescent Society of the

STEAL CYCLES

Charged with stealing three! 8.57 Gifbert and Sullivan Excerpts. bicycles, two men, Pun Han-cheung, Wendy," 22, unemployed and Yeung Keng, 24, Thee Well, Attractive unemployed, were convicted by Mr.

Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good | tracy to-day. Sub-Inspector Moreton said that Edna, Chuen: Florence Ho Cheuk and Moxon, Derek Oldham, Darrell were a lot of such larcenies going on Wong Kam-fook: Dr. and Mrs. S. T. in Kowloon and the police were Wong: Dr. and Mrs. M. Wong: Mr.

given much trouble in such cases. The first defendant was sentenced | General Pei Hsung-hsi, General Li to two months' hard hard inbour and Chung-ien. General and Mrs. Chang the second to three months' hard Faskwel, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Soong. labour and was recommended for General Wong |Kuk-cho, General banishment.

Mr. Butters also sentenced another General Chan Ki-vau, Marshal Sit man named Lai She-fong 21, to one Ngok, General Tsal Ting-kai. Dr. month's hard labour for theft of a Sun Fo. Governor Wu Teh-chen. bicycle from a merchant on January General Chaung Wal-chang, General

NEW COMMUNIST PAPER IN CHINA

Hankow, Jan. 10. Chinese Communist Prominent Cheng Pang-hslen participated in the reception given to the local official organ of the Chinese Communist Chuen, Kwok Shun, To Chak-man, the first eleven months of last year, The first edition of the paper will Lim and Lau Sang): Mr. Kwan Hok- excess of the actual sales which can appear on January 11.

the Chinese Communist Party, was grandsons; Miss Pao Mo-tsing; of Chinese coin received from Hongarrested in Tientsin some years ago, Mrs. Yung Li Woon-ching; Mr. and but a joint petition from distinguish- Mrs. Chan Wing-kue and son and ed personalities all over the world, nephews. including Professor Albert Einstein, M. Romain Holland and others,

brought his release. Mr. Cheng Pang-hsien, writing -under-the-pen-name of "Poku" is the leading commentator in the Chinese communist ranks.

Mr. Wang Ming briefly addressed the gathering of Chinese intellectuals and announced that the editorial policy of the new China Daily News would follow the programme of the Chinese Communist Party, and that the journal's immediate object would be to "strengthen co-operation between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party and to foster nation-The Japanese Cabinet expects wide resistance against the Japanese. -Reuter.

JUDGE CARDOZO VERY ILL

Washington, Jan. 9. Dr. John Paul Earnest said ncute pain caused by shingles together with the long confinement to his bed Cabinet counsellors were summoned had weakened Mr. Justice Cardozo, to express their views. There will American Supreme Court Judge, which had resulted in heart attacks of some severity occurring on several The general non-official opinion is days in the past week which were

However, added the physician, needed for recevery to be made.-United Press.

Children And Detectives Explosion

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Two French detectives were severely wounded and two small American girls slightly injured yesterday when children were pointing out to policemen how they discovered two elgarette tins containing explosive material In the garden of a foreign home

in French Concession. One of the tins exploded in the hand of a detective named Dehenant. The , other detective, named Legoff, suffered a leg injury. The two girls, who were but slightly affected by the explosion, are reported to be the daughters of Mr. A. C. Cornish and Mr. F. V. Rellly .-- Reuter.

Mussolini's Son To Fly Over Ocean

Participating In Rome To Rio Flight

noon when the final ceremonies were commenced prior to the interment in Rome, Jan. 9. the family vault at Chiu Yuen, on Plans have been completed for Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian at Chinese Company Headquarters at the Royal Naval Yard Police, Denic de Janeiro flight this month the 5.30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, fendant pleaded not guilty, saying that Wreaths were sent by thousands of people, social work institutions, official bodies and unofficial bodies, representing in a striking manner the machines.

respect and affection in which Lady One of the planes will be piloted by Clara was held and the diversity of Major Bisco, Il Duce's former flying instructor. The full list is too extensive to be

printed but among the senders of The route will be by way of Rome, floral tribu'es were the following: Dakar, Natal and Brazil, with the muchines flying in formation across "With love from Margaret;" "Kate the Sahara and South Atlantic .and Wing;" "Mordia and Eddle;" Reuter.

"Vie and Kam;" "Dalsy;" "Mary and Lam;" "Eva;" "Irene;" "Jean CHINA'S WAR LOSS TWICE THAT OF JAPAN "Eric, Joseph, Antonia and Mary

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Dick, Daphne and and 274,400,000 from the open market. From His Excellency the Governor; | H.E. Major- General A. W. Bartholo-

RECORD PRODUCTION

World silver production for the year was estimated at the record high level of 276,000,000 ounces as compared with the previous high level of 261,000,000 in 1920. Of this total the Company. United States produced 68,400,000 ounces, Mexico 88,000,000, Canada 24,300,000, South America 32,300,000 and other countries 63,000,000 ounces.

Messrs, Handy and Harmon say that they understand the Chinese controlled exchange system has "continued satisfactory, despite, the tremendous upheaval consequent to the outbreak of hostilities." Their review explains that silver dollars are no longer in circulation China, hence it forecasts that "should circumstances arise to create doubts in the mind of the public regarding develop a greater demand for foreign exchange rather than for silver for

The review further says Chinese Government's shipment of silver coins to London was probably for the purpose of "providing a source for funds possibly against such a contingency. but more probably in anticipation of an increasing financial strain due to military operations."

FOR SAFE KEEPING It also says that Hongkong reports Slik Scrolls were sent by: Wing say that about 253,000,000 ounces of silver were shipped to London during but asserts that this figure was far in Lambert Kwok, Lau Kung-sam, Lau fong and sons (Mesers, Kwan Hon- | be attributed to this type of metal, | P. C. R. 414 M. A. R. Mr. Wang Ming, political head of kwong and Kwong Yiu-kwong) and and adds that no open market sales kong have been made in London, but that they are "being kept for safe

> It is estimated that China sold the United States about 100,000,000 P. C. R. 421 J. Van Der ounces under the agreement made between Dr. H. H. Kung and Mr. P. C. R. 438 N. Stard-Henry Morgenthau.

"The smuggling of silver from L. S. R. 407 L. W. Tipple 3 Kow oon City away by the defendant who folded it China during 1937 was negligible, but account totalling about 12,000,000 A. L. S. R. 435 R. Lee ounces reached New York and London." the review adds. "As they came from Manchukuo and Japan and excess local production, we have P. C. R. 424 P. Archipell 3 Yaumati classified them as also being of Chinese orlgin."

Hence, with 50,000.000 ounces shipped to the United States, the total) supplies from China for the year are P. S. R. 428 J. A. Benestimated at 174,300,000 ounces.-United Press.

JAPANESE STABILISE CURRENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Litton, Mr. Minister, carried out a revaluation of Fung Keung, Dr. K. D. Ling, Mr. W. Japan's gold reserves and created a A. Zimmern, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. fund with Y747,000,000 book profit Roberts, Mr. K. C. Wu, Mr. Tong to enable adjustment in internation-Chak-hing, Mr. G. A. V. Hall, Mrs. al accounts. According to an ex-C. Fisher, Mrs. L. Gillard, Miss M. planation made to the Diet 327,000,-Hall, Dr. Wong Sik-to, Mr. Fung 000 yen worth of gold was shipped under the newly created gold account, but it is surmised in many quarters that some 300,000,000 yen Fox, Mr. W. A. Shea, Mr. Robert more has been shipped. If so, the total gold exports in 1937 was 600,-000,000 yen.

In view of the fact that many parties had been making undesirable imports by taking advantage of the unlicensed limit of 1,000 yen the Government cut down the limit to 100 yen in December last. In view of the fact that the Yokohama Specie Bank alone is allowed to make use (representative of Marshal Chiang gold shipments, the other banks find It extremely difficult to continue Mr. and Mrs. G. Kotwall, Mr. and business. The exchange business is, Mrs. J. Kotwall, Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, in fact, virtually centralised with the Mr. Fung Ki-cheuk, Mr. Tse Ching- Yokohama Specie Bank and open fong, Mr. Harold Lee, Mr. Luke Ol- market operations are now severely wan, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. H. F. Hung, | restricted.-Reuter.

Mr. J. Tam Hing, Mr. and Mrs. Ip de Silva, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. Philip Au. Mrs. F. W. Farrar, Mr. M. R. Gockchin, Mr. R. Pestonji, Mr. Pun Stapler, Mrs. J. D. Shaw, Mr. Leung Iu-cho, Mr. A. Zimmern, Mr. T. Y. Slu-hang (representative of General Hung, Mr. Peter H. Sin, Mr. Li Yu Hon-mow), Miss R. Judah, Mr. Jowson, Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, Mr. and Wong Ping-sun, Mr. D. Jackman, Mrs. Li Shu-kai, Mr. Kam Cheong- Bertie Anderson, Fr. A. Saino, Mr. R. fal, Mr. J. C. Lang, Dr. Douglas Laing, K. Laing, Mr. Sum Pak-ming, Mr. G. Mr. E. S. Kong, Mr. S. L. Kong, Mr. F. Sauer, Miss Irene Lee, Mr. Chan Li Tung, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Fuk-cheung, Miss Hu Muk-lan, Mr. Tang Shlu-kin, Mr. Lo Wing-kit; F. H. Kwok, Fr. R. W. Gallagher, Mr. Iu Tak-lam, Mr. Iu Tak-cheuk, Fr. G. L. Kennedy, Fr. E. Lourke, Mr. J. F. Grose, Mr. and Mrs. Eu Mr. P. Flizpatrick, To Ki-cheung, Tong-sen, Mr. Lo Koon-kan, Mr. J. Miss O. Hacker, Mr. Chan Lan-fong, D. Bush, Dr. Edward Law, Miss C. Miss R. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, Mr. Li Sing-klu, Mr. Yung Huang, Miss B. C. Chlu, Mr. M. Chan Tsze-ming, Mr. A. E. Kew, Mr. B. Harr, Brigadler-General and Mrs. Ho Leung Fat, 42, unemployed, was C. Randall, Mr. Andrew Cheung, Mr. Tong, Mr. Chang Ho-min, Mr. and esnienced to three weeks' hard labour C. G. Anderson, Mr. S. M. Churn, Mrs. L. Tse-fong, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magis- Mr. and Mrs. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mr. | Mrs. E. C. Fincher, Mr. Li Yau-isun, Inspector W. Mair, who prosecuted, tracy this morning for the theft of P. C. Potts, Mr. Ma Tsul-chlu, Mr. Mr. Lee Sal-wah, Mr. Choy Hing,

POLICE RESERVE **ORDERS**

TRIED TO BRIBE

CONSTABLES

UNLICENSED HAWKER

MAKES UNPLEASANT

COUNTER-CHARGE

At the Kowloon Magistracy to-day

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett fined a man

named Wong Hon, 23, \$100, or three months' hard labour in default, for

constable that \$2 would be paid

the man also mentioned a later meet-

ing in Kowloon. Later he and the

of the same day, and was there offer-

ed and given 50 cents by the de-

fendant who said that it was part of

the \$2 promised. Two detectives, n

European and a Chinese, arrested de-

Constable H. Mohamed said that

on January 7 defendant also ap-

pronched him about the \$2 bribe. He

sent the man away and accompanied

Noor Alam to see their superior. He

was present when defendant was ar-

Denying the charge, defendant said

Finding defendant guilty of the

STOLE BABY'S

CARRIAGE

Senience of six weeks' hard labour

stolen a child's perambulator from

yesterday. Mrs. C. V. Roza was the

The carriage was placed in the

backyard of the house and was taken

The following orders are issued by the Hon Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police:

CHINESE COMPANY

Anti Gas Lectures. The under- having offered a bribe of 50 cents to mentioned members will report daily an Indian Constable, Noor Alam, of Rio de Janeiro flight this month, the Wednesday Thursday, and Friday he had given the money to the conflight to be made by three high speed January 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1938 stable because he had been asked machines. for Anti-Gas Course Lectures:— for it. He was convicted after Constables R19 J. C. K. Wong, R21 evidence had been heard. Wong Ping Kwan, R25 Kong Kar Giving evidence, Constable Noor Yan, R25 Lee Chee Leung, R32 Alam said that he met defendant on Yeung Po Kan, R36 Ho Iu Nam, R37 January 7 while he was on duty on Leung Wing Tseung, R38 Henry Blake Pier. Defendant told him that Wong, R43 Lau Chick Kai, and R45 it had been arranged with another Chu Kwan Yu. -

Patrol Duty. Nightly between 6 weekly if he should be allowed to sell p.m. and midnight by members as his chocolates on Stonecutters' Island detailed by the Officer in Charge of without a licence. Witness said that

Training Course-Part II. The constable mentioned by the defendant undermentioned members of Indian Company will attend Indian hands of their superior. Company Headquarters for Part II of Acting on the instructions of his Training Course on Tuesday, January superior, witness said he went to the 11. 1938 at 5.30 p.m.: - Constables R246 M. Y. Khan, R297 Karam Khan, R211 S. Aras, R215 Feroz Khan, R219 Nur Ahmed, R223 Firdos Khan, R229 M. R. Malik. R230 Mohamed Asghar, R279 Mir Walli Khan, and R221

Hakim All. Patrol Duty. Nightly between 6 p.m. and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Commendation. Inspector (R) W. rested. V. Field is commended by the Hon. C. P. for prompt action in assisting that Constable H. Mohamed had to extinguish a fire in a garage at made immoral suggestions to him and Kowloon City on December 15, 1937. had asked him for the \$2 in return Lecture. Lecture on Police Work for permission to hawk his wares on will be given at the E. U. R. Club on |'Stonecutter's Island without a licence. Wednesday, January 12, 1938 at 5.50 | He had made the acquaintance of the p.m. All members will attend constable when he worked in the General. The undermentioned summer months, as an ice cream boy members of the Emergency Unit for the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Reserve will in future report for duty Storage Company. It was Mohamed at the Stations as under:-

who instructed him to go and see Stations Constable Noor Alam. in the mind of the public regarding S. I. (R) R. P. Dunlop All All money or currency, they are likely to P. S. R. 431 G. Frost 1/3 All Kowloon. offence, Mr. Barnett, on sentencing, P. S. R. 428 J. A. Benhim said that he had to take into 2/4 All Hong consideration the immoral allegations made against Constable Mohamed. L. S. R. 408 G. J.

Tsul Police Defendant had made his assertions Grover without any proof whatsoever and had in all probability done so in an P. C. R. 404 M. A. de Tsui Police attempt to escape the bribery charge. Simp"If it was not for your age," said Mr. Barneit, "I would give you the

P. C. R. 411 N. S. 1 Talm Sha Tsui Police maximum senience." Daghain P. C. R. 443 L. S. 1 Tsim Sha Budagain Tsul Police P. C. R. 405 J. C. Power 1 Tsim Sha

Tsul Police L. S. R. 423 B. W. Sim-2 No. 2 Police 2 No. 2 Police was passed by Mr. H. R. Buiters at Station the Kowloon Magistracy to-day on 2 No. 2 Police a man named Lai Fat, 35, unemploy-P. C. R. 445 V. F. M. Station ed, who pleaded guilty to having P. C. R. 415 J. A.

2 No. 2 Police No. 5 Homuntin Road, Kowloon. 2 No. 2 Police complainant.

Police Stn. up and put it in a sack. He, was certain small amounts on a private P. C. R. 416 H. R. Webb 3 Kowloon City arrested when searched by a con-3 Yaumati Police Stn. P. C. R. 413 G. Tavast-3 Yaumall Police Stn. Police Sin. P. C. R. 450 I. A. 3 Yaumaii Police Stn.

P. C. R. 409 D. N. Willis 3 Youmati Police Stn. 2/4 All Hong Kong Stations P. C. R. 444 W. E. 4 Central Dorabjee Police Stn.

P. C. R. 419 L. E.

stable.

Quarantine restrictions imposed by Government of Singapore against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera have been removed.

P. C. R. 400 J. Priest 4 Quarry Bay Police Sin. C. CHAMPEIN, D. S. P. (R)

OFFICE.

4 Central

INWARD MAILS								
From	Per .	Due						
Japan	Achilles Durban Maru ial Airways	January 10. January 10.						
Direct Service"—Lo 1st. January. Japan and Shanghai Swatow Shanghai and Foochow Charles and Hollow	Imperial Airways I D'Artagnan Hoihow Kaying Mulnam	January 10. January 11. January 11. January 11.						
Air Mail by "Pan Ar	nerican Air- San Fran- Pan-American Airw	January 11. January 11. January 11.						

OUTWARD MAILS

StraitsJanuary 11.

Date and Time Per Monday Dairen Radnorshire Mon., Jan. 10, 3.30 p.m. Air Mall for Chungking by the C.N.A.C. PlaneMon., Jan. 10. Kowloon P. O. "C.N.A.C." Airways direct Bervice.

Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. G. P. O. Reg.,Jan, 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 11, 6 s.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. Ord.,Jan. 11, 8 a.m.

vice"-due Marscilles 23rd January. South Africa, Egypt and Europe

Salgon, Ceylon, India, East and D'ArtagnanMon. Jan. 10, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg.,Jan. 10, 5 p.m. via Marseilles-due Marseilles Ord.,Jan. 11, 8.30, a.m. 6th. February. Tuesday

Reg.,Jan. 11, 8.39 a.m. due Amsterdam, 20th January. Ord.,Jan. 11, 8 a.m. Parcels Jan. 11, 9 a.m.

·Buperscribed correspondence only.

sold the animal could not be found, a dried duck, worth 80 cents, from Chau Man-chi, Mr. S. W. Liang, Mr. Mr. U. Sze-wing, Mr. T. C. Wong and Wong Slu-woon, Mr. David W. K. many others. and had probably been sold as food. No. 47 Sharp Street East.

BRITISH CARDINAL WELCOMED

Great Crowds Out. In London With Titled People

London, Jan. 9. Cardinal, the Most Rev. 'Arthur minster Cathedral, was given a great welcome on his return from Rome where he was made a Cardinal on December 13.

He was first given an enthusiastic reception at Folkestone, where large crowd awaited him. Thouands of Londoners gave the Caramat on evation upon his arrival at Victoria Station, the crowd on the platform including the Duke Nortolk, Lord Fitzalan, Lor Rankellour and many other prominent people.

private secretary his red, hat and Chalburg, H. J. Gilroy, S. Hall, W. J. searlet cloak, the insignia of his office, and his secretary handed them to the Westminster Troop of Rover Scouts, of which Cardinal Hinsley is patron. The Cardinal then proceeded to Westminster Cathedral by car J. A. Stewart, G. R. Wensley, G. Gibwhile flowers were strown in his path as he walked up the cathedral

The cathedral was packed for a Lumsden. memorable service and after his return from the cathedral, Cardinal Hinsley, in response to the appeals of the crowd, appeared on the baleony of his residence and blessed numbers of people who were kneeling in the streets.

After Cardinal Hinsley had handed his hat and cleak to the Rover Scouts at Victoria S ation, they were given the privilege of carrying them to the cathedral. At the cathedral, the Cardinal delivered an impressive address, which he concluded with "one word of special significance, peace."

alter -Reuter.

·COMING the KING'S.

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...the flame of love that burned in her

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Dietrich - daring Donat - together!

DIETRICH - DONAT

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"6 HOURS TO LIVE!"

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mine rescue werkers, heroic in

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PERSON OF THE LABOREST BARRAT - ADDISON BICHARDS

Holen MacKallar - Cordon Oliver - Joseph Croban

Roscuers race death to reach men

trapped ten days in mine cave-in!

Released thru United Artists

Many Marine Officers Pass Examinations

Thirteen Successfully Sit For Master's Certificate

Forty-one, marine officers and engineers were successful i Hinsley, former Archbishop of West- Examinations held at the Harbour Once in Hongkong during the year

Examinations were held each week hroughout the year, the last bemb m December 17.

Following is a complete list of those prescribed by the "Merchant Shipping Coioniai Act" of 1894.

husters .- Messrs, J. W. Walker, F. E. Starkey, K. Maeleod, W. N. J. C. Littler, E. A. Potter, D. A. R. M. J. R. Gray, W. H. Koughan,

First Mates.-D. L. Tuomas, D. E. Batho, L. J. Money, F. G. Kerr. C. Observer.

R. J. Woodrow, J. Harrigan, J. afford to have it still further com-Jamieson, A. C. Keating, R. F. Swain, plicated by violent passions unleash-First Class Motor Endorsement,amidst cheering and hymn-singing, ron, J. M. Muan, J. W. E. Tonkin, W. Lyali, A. T. McLellan.

Second Class Engineers,-G. C. Young, D. Thompson, W. G. Long, W. V. Edley A. Macdonald, J. M.

begind Class Motor Endorsement -12, G. Comrie.

Air Advisers To China Back In Italy

Naples, Jan. 9. The liner, Victoria, has arrived here, bringing with her the Italian Government.—Reuter.

AIMS TO IMPROVE RELATIONS

Sir Eward Griggs Says Word For Japan's Ambition

All Powers Out League Are Not Brigands

London, Jan. 9. "We must guard against the danger of language or action or. the Far Eastern crisis which Johnson, E. Cox-Walker, P. W. Silson, might divide the western civilisation against itself," says Sir Ramsay, R. G. G. Stanton, J. H. Rela, Edward Griggs, journalist M.P., in an article in the London

The European issue is grave First Class Engineer .- N. E. Ball, enough, he says, "and we cannot cd in the Far East."

> Draling with the Japanese case, Sir Edward Griggs deprecates the view that all the Powers who have quarrelled with the Covenant of the League are brigands, and describes the provisions of the Covenant, guaranteeing the territorial integrity and political independence of every member State, as a fafal knot, framed for the "Haves", and bound in time to be challenged by the "Have

He says that the first challenge to the law in the name of justice is made by Japan. Her case is worth consideration since her increasing success has brought into being an alliance against the League which the League itself is powerless to reconcile or defeat.

BRITISH MODEL

.The .Japanese, he says, have air mission which recently terminat- problems very like the British to the Cardinal left his red hat on the ed its dulies with the Chinese solve and they face far greater forced into expansion by the same compelling needs and to a large extent had modelled themselves on Britain, and for a considerable period, Britain and the United States alone among the Western peoples, showed sympathy with them and

gave them support. Sir Edward recalls the Japanese loyalty to the Anglo-Japanese alliance and says the proposals of the Lytlen Commission hardly justify the view that Japan might have secured all she needed by diplomatic means.

The writer concludes that from 1921 onwards Japan was determined, at all sacrifice, to make herseifmistress of the Far East and her military leaders have now taken the bit between the teeth,-Reuter.

NEW CASES OF -SMALL_POX

Eight cases of small-pox reported to the health authorities for the 24 hours ended midnight on Saturday brought the total since the beginn- 2/Lieut. R. H. Levien. ing of the year to 34.

The number of cases reported on Saturday are the highest for any day sinen the present outbreak occurred. Nearly all of the cases so far reported this year have occurred en the island. Only two cares have been reported from the New Terris Privates, six Boys. ories. Six of the cight cases reports R.A.S.C.—Capt. J. Thompson. ed on Saturday occurred on the is-

In addition there were two cases of diphtherla, three cases of dysentery, and one case each of meningitis and 1938 will be held at the Sooreme

Transport Delayed By Bad Weather

Dorsetshire Two Days Late; Not Going To Shanghai

Delayed by heavy monsoon weather between here and Singapore, the ransport Lorsetchire out c1 Sou.hampton on December 4, fied up at Kowloon wharves this morning .wo days overdue.

The Dorsetshire will not go to nd the United Kingdom.

letails, the passengers to Hongkong months. Staff.-Col. and Mrs. L. G. Robin-

son, Capt, and Mrs. H. W. R. Wil-R.A.V.C.-Major and Mrs. K. S.

Williams. Royal Artillery.-Wife of Major G. per annum. D. Way, Licut, W. Hanwell, Lieut.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson. 80th Heavy Bde., R.A .- S/Sergt. and Mrs. F. Smith, Scrats. C. Dutch, it will ever fall below seven figures. W. Wilson, H. Gould, F. Godfrey, F. Many of the refugees will make Petitt, F. Rawlings and their wives, L. Sergts. G. Mose, A. Recks and their

wives, Bdr. and Mrs. W. Boyes, five N.C.Os, five Bombardiers, nine Gunhers and four Trumpeters. 5th A. A. Bde., R.A.-BQMS and Mis. H. Howleson, Sergts, S. Dicks, E. Scragg, R. Weaver, T. Walter, H. Ralph and their wives, L/Sergt, and Mrs. A. Wood, two N.C.Os, one Bombardier, 41 gunners and three

Royal Engineers (Est).-S/Clerks . Minlon A. Pense and their 'wives, SM. L. Weckes, QMSs. S. Buckle, F Archer and their wives, S/Sergts, F. Connor, G. Wilson and their wives,

wo N.C.Os. Royal Engineers -- Major D. Bathe, Capt. M. T. L. Wilkinson, wife cl Sargt, Hulton; three N.C.Os, and ten

Hongkong and Singapore Bde., RA -Sergi, and Mrs. H. Potipher, L/Sergt. and Mrs. H. Gray, two Lombardiers. Bn. Middlesex Regiment.-

Major L. A. Newnbarn, M.C., Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Jacob, 2/Lieut, F. S. C. Hancock, wife of Lieut (QM) R. Gasco't, Cpl. J. McGrady, L/Cpl. A. Bissett, four Bandsmen, two

1st. Bn., Seaforth Highlanders --2/Lieut, R. C. Gascoigne, 2/Lieut, C. has decided to break away from the M. Griggs, Sergt, and Mrs. J. Clark, Church of England as a result of the Sergt, W. Davies, L/Sergt, J. Mc-Donald, L/Cpl, E. Waud, 101 Priva'es, against Japan at the protest meeting wives of Sergt, R. Pratt and R. Wil-

R.A.M.C.-Major A. P. Draper (Senior Medical Officer returning by been received from the United States came vessel). Major and Mrs. J. E. and England Swyer, wife of Major G. T. L. Archer. Eynon, Major and Mrs. F. T. Baines, Japan's 45,000 Episcopalians was forewife of SQMS, F. Wendman. Military Provost Staff Corps.--Sergt, and Mrs. T. R. Ward. RAOC -wife of S/Coor. J. Hill.

-O.A-I-M-N.S.-Sisters-Miss-M.-C. Rice, F. Holmes.

FOR TIENTSIN

1st. Bn., Lancashire Fusiliers .--

· FOR·SHANGHAL

2nd. Bn., Loyal Regiment.-Major G. G. R. Williams, Capt. G. L. Dolman, Capt. C. W. Gibson, 2/Lieut. J. H. Proctor, Sergt. H. Grant, 33 Privates, six Boys.

Court on Monday, January 17.

THOUSANDS LEAVING HONGKONG

But Population Still Well Over Million Mark

The 'record number of 17,631 emigrants left Hongkong for the Straits Settlements auring the month of December. Outtow of Chinese from Hongkong has been accelerated by fears of a Japanese invasion of South China.

Despite the large number who have Shanghal but will remain in harbour left the Cotony for Singapore and and January 15 when the will take other centres which stiff admit a rescellers and details to Colombo, India tricted number of Chinese immigrants, the Colony population has been swelled to new records by the influx In addition to a few Royal Navy that has taken place in the last three

> Would have not reached the million mark until about 1940, the estimated population in 1935 966,341, of whom only 21,310 were non-Chinese. The annual increase in population prior to the outbreak of Sino-Japanese nostilities was approxiately 100,000

Influx or refugees from Canton and and Mrs. A. F. D. Coison, Lieut, and other centres has swelled the population to well above the million mark, and it is considered improbable that Hongkong their permanent home. It is estimated that 250,000 refugees are at present living in Hongkong.

10,000 Refugees Repatriated

Shanghai, Jan. 10. More than 10,000 retugees who left the Jacquinot refugees zone recently to enter relief centres opened by the Japanese in Nantao, have been repatriated during the past few days, according to Chinese cirles.

Each refugee was given a pass to facilitate return to his homestead, which, in most instances, was located in the vicinity of Shanghai .-

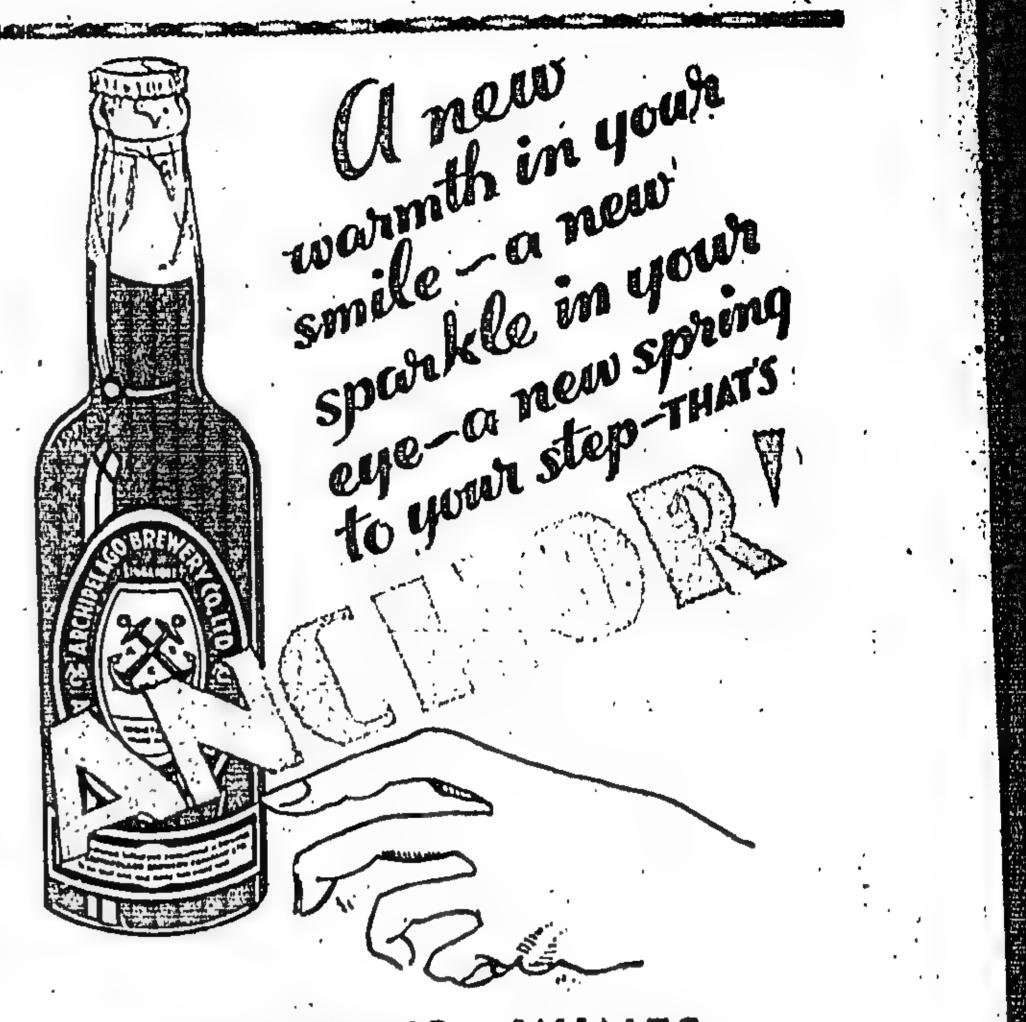
Japan Church Breaks Away England

Tokyo, Jan. 10. The Episcopalian Church of Japan Archbishop of Canterbury's address held in the Albert Hall last October. It has also been decided to decune the financial support which has hitherto and England.

This unprecedented action by Anglican Church in Tokyo, following participation by the Archbishop of Canterbury in a protest rally against "Japanese aggression" in China.—

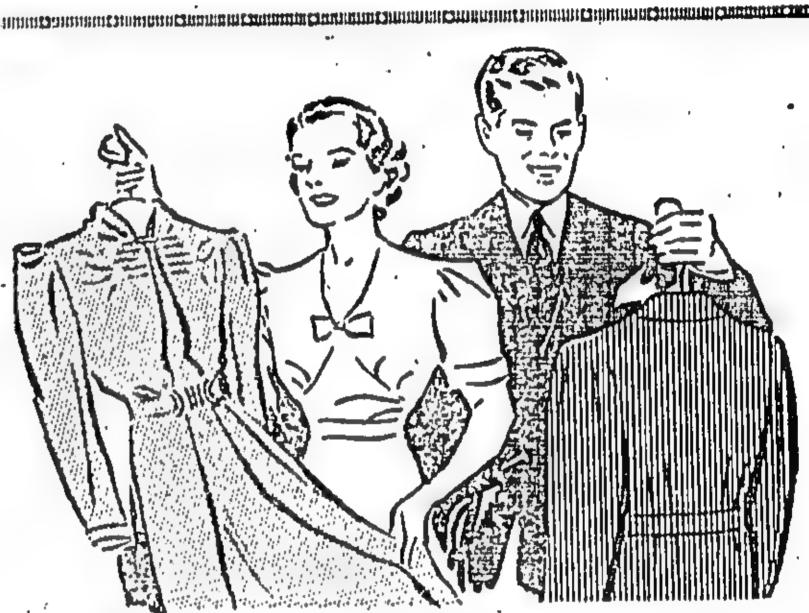
U.S. EMBASSY MAY BE · REMOVED TO CHUNGKING

Shanghal, Jan. 10. Mr. Nelson Johnson, the American Ambassador, is considering the removal of the American Embassy from Hankow to Chungking in view of the imminent extension of hostilities to the Wuhan area along the The first Criminal sessions for Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow rathwards according to Chinese reports. -Reuter.



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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

H.K. Banks, \$1,480 s. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £85½ b. Chartered Bank, £1238 .n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. East Asa Bank, \$82 n. Insurances Canton Ins., \$270 n.

Union In., \$510 n. China Underwriters, \$1,50 n. H.K. Fire In., \$235 n. Shipping. Douglas, \$51 b. H.K. Steambouts, \$9 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n.

Shell Bearer, 98/9 n. Union Waterboats, \$9.30 n. Docks etc. H.K. & W. Wharves, \$114 b. H.K. & W. Docks, \$271/2 n. Providents (old), \$2 b. Providents (new), 20 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh.— Shanghai Docks, Sh.—

Kailan Mining Adm, 16/3 n. Rauba, \$8.10 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n. Hongkong Mines 17 cla. s. Phillippine Mining Antamok, P. -Atoks, P. .201/2 n. Bagulo Gold, P. .181/2 n.

Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 n. Benguet Explor., P. ---Big Wedge, P. -Coro Grove, P. 47 n. Convolidated Mines, P. .012 Demonstrations, P. -E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. --LX.L., P. -Hogons, P. --Masbate Consols.. P. -Min. Resources. P. --

Northern Min., P. --Paracale Gumaus, P. .101/2 Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauricio, P. -Suvoe Consol., P. .151/2 n. United Paracales, P. .44 1/4 n. Ennels, Hotels etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.20 b. HK, Lands, \$32 n. HIC. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n. 8"hol Lands, Sh. -Metropolitan Lands, Sh. --Humphries. \$8.50 b.

anntennation en announce and announce and announce and announce en announce and ann H.K. Realties, \$4% n. Chinese Estates, \$80 n. China Realties, Sh. --, China Debent, --

Public Unilities

H.K. Tramways, \$13.55 b. Peak Trams (old), \$7 1/2 s. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s.
Star Ferries, \$79 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24½ n.
China Light (old), \$10.30 b. China Light (new), \$71/4 b. H.K. Electric, \$52½ b. Macao Electric, 10¼ b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 s. Telephone (old), \$26 n. Telephone (new), \$8.35 b. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/9 n. Singapore Pref., 23/- n. Industrials

Cald: Mack. (old), Sh. -Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh .-Cantón Icas, \$1.70 s. Cement., \$12.75 s. H.K. Ropes, \$3.75 b. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$23% b. Watsons \$4.70 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.00 n. Sinceres, \$1.75 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n. Wm. Powells, 75 cts. n.

Cotton Paris Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$"% n. S'hal Cottons (old), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. ---H.K. Entertainments, \$514 n.

Constructions, \$11/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$6 n. Ch. Govl. 5% 1915 G\$Bds. 74% b. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5% prm. n. H.K. Govt, 314% Loan 114% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$31/4 b. Marsmans Ins. Lon.), s/= 20/- n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.), s/- 3/0 n.

Sentence of eight months hard labour was imposed on Lo Man, 30, unemployed, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for returning from banishment before the expiration of this term, which was for 10 years. Another returned banishee, Tsang Sin, hist sent away for : 10 - years, : pleaded guilty : 10 . charge of returning before his period had expired, and was sentenced to

I three months' hard labour.



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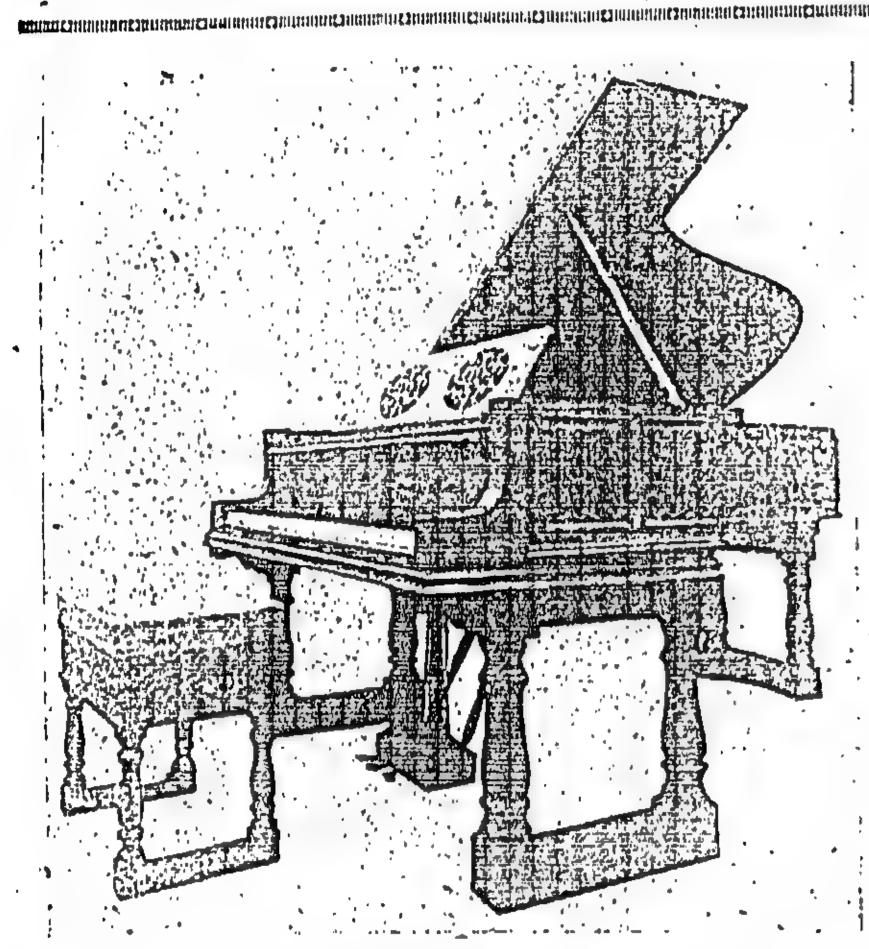
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George Lammert and family thank their friends for the kind expres- where it comes from. It must sions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

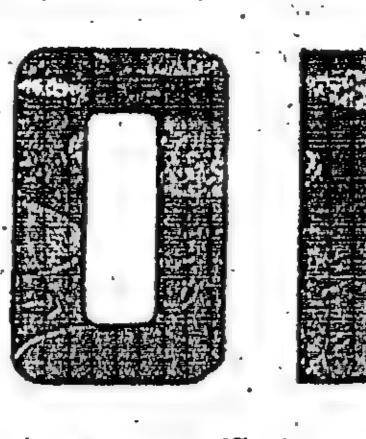
MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938.

SAFEGUARDS NEEDED .

Tense days in Shanghai, these. Tense days for all the Far East, when a hot word, or an act of imprudence, may easily lead to a sword cut or a pistol shot and precipitate something more than a crisis.

There have been more than sufficient incidents in Shanghai of late to indicate to anyone but a pride-blinded egotist the necessity for swift corrective white spirit. measures. As long as Japanese are in close contact with French, Russian, British and American troops and police there is the the Navy, burnt 340 million danger of an explosion. There this risk. The other day Japanese soldiers beat a British police due to its irregular distribution against an emergency. that soldier of the Loyal Regimen might have done the rash before, and there is no reason to comprising pipe-lines, refineries, ings. thing, seeing another, and a suppose that they are incapable. countryman at that, ill-used by what must be called a mob. Provocation or not, the Japanese involved had no right to lay hands on this officer. Had they not been Japanese soldiers, but civilian Chinese, there is no doubt but that the policeman billeting their regiments and would have defended himself with whatever weapons he possessed. What would have happened, one must wonder, had he know, should any concession of conversation mentioned that he had used his pistol?

A Russian Volunteer threat ened to use his. He had interfered, we are told, when a Japanese ill-treated a Chinese woman who had crossed a street to draw water. The Japanese Shanghai. Let no-one think be- to do so. regulations say she should not have crossed the street. But French and British and Ameri- was gone through. When Herbert's was asked if the Kings of Israel were altercation with the Russian, and the whole ugly series of remedy for the present situation but it would be unwise to conmotional Settlement in which and police can un altercation be morning." neither Japanese nor the troops satisfactorily concluded. These "Oh, no. granpa," said little Miss "I saw it in a book that said that probably is being, remedied by and police of any foreign nation things rankle and are long reliable to my dancing class on a bicarbonate of soda," have authority. Let the Chinese membered.



your flesh creep,

the twentieth contury have

country's strategic situation.

the command of the seas.

fore the War.

The part played by oil in the

Two hundred and ten million

gallons of paraflin went to farm

If, as the Japanese will doubt-

less argue, such a neutral area

might shelter snipers and others

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occupation, let the Japanese stay

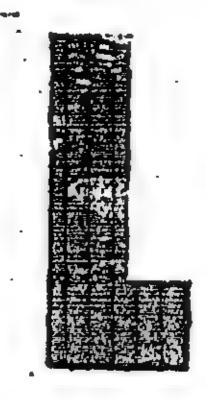
clear of it. They have room and

this is a sign of weakness. There

gallons of lubricants.

Anglo-Persian

sional.



Japan needs oil. Without oil China needs oil. The blockade of the China coast the war would end. is primarily to prevent oil from reaching China.

ROBERT BYRON here explains the power of oil in world politics

no "oil problem" said the fat boy in to vex our own Pickwick. The fat boys of and other Governments.

had great fun with oil: wit-Roughly 240,ness their story of the Britens of crude oil tish agent disguised as a present persuadconcession out of D'Arcy in the confes-It was the power of oil-finance States is responthey were getting at. But to- sible for the day oil itself is power, apart greater part, 60 from the money it fetches—just per cent.

as salt is power to savages. The rest mainly Neither modern society nor mo- comes Russia, dern armaments can function from Venezuela, An oil policy, therefore, is al- Rumania, Iran-Mexico and the most as much a necessity to a country as a foreign policy. To Dutch East Indies, Iraq. form such a policy each Govern-Colombia, the ment must first consider what Argentine, Peru, loil does for the community and Trinidad a n d India with then relate these factors to its Burma also cou-And the British Government tribute over a in addition must relate them to million tons

the defence of the Empire and each. Except for the United States and Russia, QUCH are the questions therefore, it is which the Falmouth evident that the Committee, as a sub-committee countries which of the Committee of Imperial most need oil, Defence, has been discussing for being the most the last six months. Its re- highly mecommendations, which the Gov- chanised, a r e ernment is expected to follow, precisely those will be the most important of which to all intheir kind since the Royal Com- tents and purmission on Oil Fuel and Oil En- poses have not

gine for the Navy reported be- got it. EVEN the British Em-tankers, port installations, local aeroplanes 15. The paint indus- amounted to four and a half upset altogether. about ten million tons annually.

engines-and-domestic-and-other-THUS, since no country purposes. Shipping, excluding can defend itself with- Company. gallons of heavy oil, industrial out oil and since a war might plants 255, and commercial interrupt some countries' imis no sense or use in shutting transport 55. Machinery of all ports, we must see, before proone's eyes to the existence of kinds swallowed 125 million ceeding to our own problems. The power of oil politically is can take to ensure supplies

pire is deficient in this depots and retailers, covers the

by the British Government as these countries as to hasten the long ago as 1914, when it sub- very war it is designed to guard -scribed—more—than—half—the--against. shares of the Anglo-Persian Oil There are two ways of re-

financial insurance by a Govern- out of coal and kindred subment at the source. It was stances. The second is to use imitated, after the war, by the substitutes for oil. what measures a Government French Government, which now For the former purpose, three controls 23% per cent. of the processes hold the field: low shares of the Iraq Petroleum temperature officer in sight of a lone British over the world's surface; if all The normal method is to rely Company through its holding in hydrogenation and the Fischersentry. It must be said that countries had it, there would be on the willingness and capacity the Compagnie Francaise des Troposch process. of the oil industry as a private Petrols. The British Governenterprise to make oil available ment has a similar form of inment showed remarkable and look after themselves there; where oil is wanted. The in- terest in the same company commendable restraint. Some they have governed themselves dustry's distributing system, through its Anglo-Persian hold-

may be judged by the case of vital resource. In 1936 the main trade routes and most of by countries which feel them-Great Britain. In 1936, our total contribution of Trinidad, the habitable territory of the selves specially liable, to India, with Burma. British globe. It might be disturbed in blockade or find it hard to raise lion gailons of petrol and our Borneo, Bahrein and Canada war-time, but could hardly be foreign currency, is based on the desire to dispense with imtry needed 20 million gallons of million tons. Great Britain A more definite safeguard, ports altogether, an impulse alone, in time of peace, uses though one within the frame- which, if carried to its logical work of the industry, was taken conclusion, must so impoverish

> ducing oil imports. The first This method amounts to is to manufacture synthetic oils

> > carbonisation,

THE substitutes for oil are not of great importance, except in so far as they would release a certain amount f patrol to the defence forces in the event of a shortage. They are useful to motor-vehicles only. One is alcohol, the admixture of which with petrol is enforced in certain countries as

The others are in the form of what kind of riches did the writer cases entail very frequent refuelling, for which at present there a headche. That is because there is John hesitated for a minute, then are practically no facilities in

> FINALLY, there is the method of storage. are. In Japan, just before she attacked China, a law was passed obliging them to increase this.

Though the vulnerability of them, whatever their rank, that that she is the National Anthem?" been rich they would have had beds tank farms to air attack can only be proved by the event, it is not Willie was restless, and his mother "And now," said the school in- so great as people imagine, ow-

> In our case, their disadvantage is that most of them, for commercial reasons, are on the coast. But this can be, and

Fun With The Youngsters

Manid six-year-old Nellie. to spare in other parts for

housing their civilian nationals. mother.

Later in the afternoon the minister Why, Japan will want to called and in the course of the this sort be made? In order to nothing in it." piped Nellie. You'd avoid a collision with the feel better if you had something in it." Miss!" he replied.

authorities of other nationals Herbert had been taught to rise

A few minutes later, mother entercause of the forbearance of the ed again, and the same procedure Bobby was at Sunday school and

events which followed it, might have been dangerous incidents said to him, "Sit down, Willie, and spector, "do you know any poem that ing to the arrangements by

is a neutral and demilitarised clude that merely by training aged five, "what a big girl you are area surrounding the Inter- machine-guns on French troops becoming. I remember the day you bonate of soda," was the reply. were born; it was a sunny Saturday "Where did you see that?" asked morning."

Saturday morning."

"MAUMMY. I'se got tummyache, i "Riches," said the teacher to her a means of helping the farmer. telass, "take unto themselves wings; "That's because there is nothing in and fly away. Now, what kind of it. You will feel all right after you riches do you think I mean?" A gas, which is either generated have had your lunch," said her blank look was her only reward. on the vehicle or carried ready-"Come now." she coaxed, "surely made in steel cylinders. Both someone can tell me. Yeu, John

inchestion dawned "Ostriches, any country.

Later in the lesson the teacher when his mother came into a room, asked anyone to name the two genwhich may mean loss of life and and to remain thus until she was dees. Willie volunteered to reply, a rupture of relations between scated or had left. One day he had "There are two genders, mascume powers. For after all, other entered. He stood up, but his triend divided into two classes, torrid and about three months' supply in nations have some rights in did not move, so Herbert asked him frigid, and the musculine into tem- hand wherever their markets perate and intemperate."

the Japanese soldier crossed the can authorities, and the cool and son rose and the precocious guest were poor because it says that they had mother entered for the third time her rich or poor. He replied, "They to six. street to pursue her. And the competent men who represent asked, "I say, does your mother think slept with their fathers. If they had of their own."

tell your little sister a story." tells you that Hurns was not exactly have been prevented by a little in the past, and particularly be-"I've just told a story to dad, and I a tectolal man?" One of the pupils which a lighted tank can be common sense. The obvious tween the French and Japanese; can't sit down," was Wille's tearful replied. "Yes, he wrote 'Gae bring isolated and its contents drawn to me a pint o' wine." "And did he off at the bottom. "Well, well," said grandpa to Anne, take any other intoxicants?" con-



LEFT-HAND TURNS TRAFFIC DANGER A pound of value

Cause of Accidents Must Be Eliminated

Right-Hand Turns Are Suggested As Solution

Something should be done to eliminate the danger of left-hand turns by motor vehicles at busy city intersections.

They have been responsible for many traffic accidents.

A system of warning signals should be devised or left-hand turns forbidden altogether and the ban strictly enforced.

A Traffic official told the Telegraph that the left-hand turn was a problem that was causing trouble all over the world.

In some big cities only right-hand turns are permitted, but such a system has never been tried out here.

Harried By Cars

Motorists have complained that compulsory right-hand turns involve a serious loss of time, but some traffic authorities say that the safety margin for pedestrians is increased.

Commenting on the problem the official said that pedestrians had their responsibilities as well as motorists. "The left-hand turn," he conceded,

"Is a real problem." Motorists say that a left-hand turn signal is not necessary as a guide to traffic coming up behind, owing to the regulation forbidding vehicles in rear from coming in on the left to

Pedestrians In Way

The problem of avoiding passing through lines of predestrians is one which is difficult to solve.

A car heid up by the automatic to turn left towards the waterfront when the signal for release is given. The pedestrians also move across the street, but, it was asked, could a driver wishing to turn left be expreted to stand still? If he does he will be holding up cars behind him. This view was enfillemed by Telegraph, which carried out catests at city intersections on Saturday. At every intersection where a left-hand turn was made pedestrians

were in the way of the advancing car. Obviously, the traffic constable has his work cut out controlling the twoway .ream of vehicles, and under exis ig conditions a constable a busy intersections to control pedestrians would appear necessary.

Two Japanese

Immediate Release Sought By Tokyo

veiling the disappearance of the endingly fight the proposed correcscreen actor-producer, Yoshida tive policies." Okada, and the famed dramatic producer, Yoshimasa Yoshida, in the to be a fight in which there will be snowbound border area of Saghallen, no compremise with evil-no lei-up Mr. Bunishiro Tanaka, the Japanese until the inevitable day of victory, "he Consul-General at Alexandrovsk has said reported to the Japanese Foreign Office that the couple are in Soviet consciousness could be tolerated if planet had passed the earth at a dis- America has 39, as against Great Waltz (Byron Gay).....Orchestra

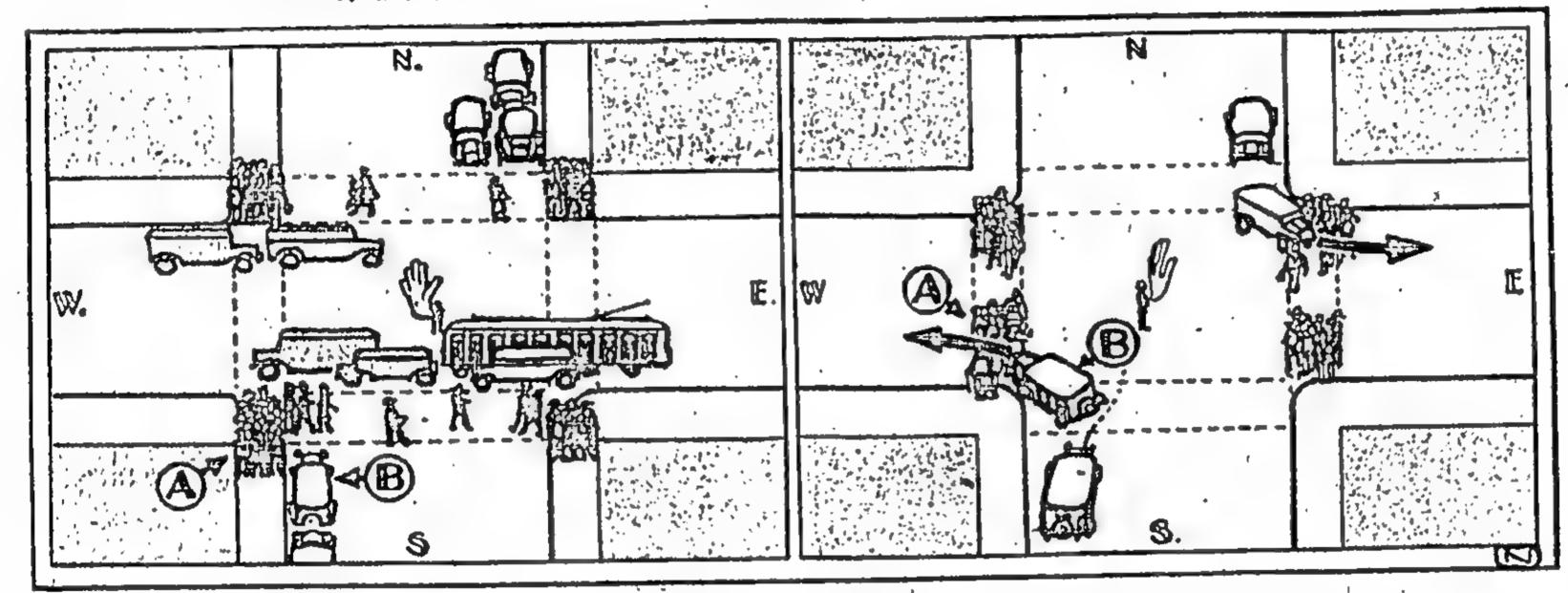
by the Soviet Foreign Affairs Com- ference to the inter-party dissension the narrowest escape the earth has Japan 48, France 75, Italy 71,-United missar that the couple was now which resulted from the pigeon-hold- had within the period of astronomical Press. "under the protection of the border ing of the Wages and Hours Bill in observations.-Reuterguards and will undergo formal the special session of Congress. examination."

when they are freed.

arrived at South Saghallen on De- efforts to make it appear as an attack cember 30 and the following day left upon the exploited majority itself,for Shikika, a town close to the United Press. Soviet-Japanese border. On January 2 two travellers arrived at another border town and asked for permisdazed policemen.-Reuter.



Left to right: (1) The usual traffic sign denoting that the driver is about to make a right-hand turn. (2) The usual sign denoting that the driver is about to stop. (3) A suggested sign to indicate a left-hand turn; the finger points to the street. In some quarters, it is said that this sign would be confusing, as it is the present sign to pass. It is suggested, however, that the pass sign should be made by a circular motion of the hand with the arm fully extended downward.



In the left-hand diagram the north and south-bound trattie is held up—the east and west line open. Pedestrians at "A" are waiting to cross. Car "B" Intends to turn left when traffic line changes. Right-hand diagram shows the east-west traffic held up, and north-south open. Pedestrians "A" off when the traffic went with them, but are cut across by car "B."

ROOSEVELT WAGING UNCOMPROMISING WAR WITH CAPITAL

Washington, Jan. 9.

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That the world had a narrow

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nns just been revealed by a South

African Union astronomer named

Wood. Toward the end of the month

observatories in South Africa and

Germany observed a small planet

shooting towards the earth at an

RENT FROM

enormous velocity,

Johannesburg, Jan. 9.

Speaking at the \$100 per plate Jackson Day Demosignal at the Dea Voeux Road- eratic celebration to-day, President Roosevelt, citing-"the-No-Battleships-On H.K.T. evils that flow from undue concentration of economic power or unfair business practices," asked business and the nation as a whole to co-operate in working out corrective legislation.

"The door of the White House is open to all our citizens who come offering to assist in achieving these objectives," the President declared.

Further he said that the Administration is "helping, not hurting the overwhelming majority of businessmen and industrialists," and that he had noted an improvement in the general understanding, despite the efforts to "distort" his crincism of Russians Hold concentrated power. He cited the public utility objectives as exemplifying the type of corrective action

He declared that the same type of regional or local control of financing Cinema Chiefs regional or local control of linancing which is sought for utilities is the desired for other businesses. .He estimated that the ownership of four per cent of \$13,000,000,000 in utilities security issues, controlled the total investment in this field.

"Here is a 96-inch dog beingwagged by a four-inch tail, "he ob-nerved, and expressed the opinion Lifting the shroud of mystery that this "mere handful would un-

"With this handful there is going

they were party to progress, which innce of 400,000 miles, which is the Britain's 83, Italy's 74, France's 61. Mascotte. An official said he was informed observation was taken as a velicd re- smallest margin astronomically and in submarines U.S. has 29. Britain 40 7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations

His massage to Congress, he said, The Foreign Office immediately sought to make clear that thhe Adinstructed Mr. Tanaka to seek their ministration seeks to curb only the release and to take them into custody abuses of power and privilege by the small minorities, and also that this Official reports said the men objective was obscured through

sion to view the boundary, asserting The theft of 57 pieces of tin plates Windsor wish to live in the family's it was for the purpose of reproducing and two bars-of solder from his country home "I do not believe we frontier conditions in a prospective former master led to the appearance would ask for rent. We should be nim. Accompanied by two guards of Ng Lin, 37, unemployed, before glad to have the Duke and Duchess the couple proceeded to the Soviet-, Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy as our guests." Japanese boundary, and then, accord- this morning. Inspector W. Mair ing to reports, they dashed across the raid the property had been taken ling into Soviet territory and disap- from No. 404 Des Vocux Road West, representative consulted him last peared from the sight of the two first floor. Sentence of three weeks October whether the house would be hard labour was imposed.

U.S. Aims To Concentrate On Air Arm

Huge Flying Force By 1940, Present Aim Of Government

Programme?

Washington, Jan. 9. It is learned that President Roosevelt has tentatively abandoned plans You showed me the way; J. Where for requesting two new battleships in are you; 4 .- That Foolish Feeling. addition to the two under-way and the two recommended in his Budget music from ZBW. speech, and instead will recommend and the construction of submarines will bite you; 8. Harbour Lights. policy is allegedly due to the fact music from ZBW. that additional battleship building would tax facilities.

The national defence message this ereck is expected to increase the de- music from ZBW. fence Budget by between \$100,000.000 and \$200,000,000. The bulk of this 15. A song in your heart, increase will be spent on improving the Navy's air force and undersea units, and adding to the bulwark of light surface craft.

The exact United States naval air is believed to total 1200 modern planes. The roal is 2,000 first line nirgraft by 1942.

It is believed the President's message will probably envisage the completing of the sircraft programme by 1940, instead of 1942, thereby bringing the army's and navy's combined air forces to a strength of about 4,500 machines.

It is recalled that the Navy Secredrew attention to the fact that the United States was tralling other said.

The danger passed on October 30 nations in he building of submarines when it was ascertained that the and destroyers. Of modern destroyers

Washington, Jan. 9.

The Commission, in return.

has approved of subsidies

totally'ng (187,359,090 annually .--

Four-Years WOULD WANT NO DUKE OF WINDSOR -

Years.

San Mateo, Callf., Jan. D. Mr. Earl Douglass, son of the scientist, Mr. Leon Douglass, sald that if the Duke and Duchess of The United States Maritime Commission announces that seven shipping companies have sareed to build from 20 to 43 ships for use in foreign trade within four

He said that the Duke of Windsor's nvnilable.-United Press.

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p.u-8.03 European Programme. 8 03-110 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Danco Orchestra from the acous that unit of the facility-

kong Hotel. 1. That Southern Hospitality; 2. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance

a huge aircraft building programme Remember me? 7. The Love Bug and destroyers. This change of 8.35 Interval of recorded dance

was b. You're laughing at me; 10. My . little grass shack 11. High Society; 12. Believe it beloved. 5.55 Interval of recorded dance

0.0 13. Charmaine; 14. Gay 90's; 6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZbW. 6.20 16. These Foolish Things; 17. Indiana: 18. South American Joe.

6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes.... Uncle George's trength is at present uncertain, but Party; Careless Peter Visits The Land Of Topsy Turvy (Fay Dawn)..... Uncle Charlie and Peter Penrose; 'More Very Young' Songs (A. A. M Ine-Fraser-Simson): (a) Shoes and . Stockings; (b) Forgiven George Baker (Barltone).

6.45 Gitta Alpar (Soprano) and Concert Waltzes. My Darling Waltz ('The Gipsy Baron'-J. Strauss)....Berlin State Opera Orchesira cond. by Mr. Leo Blech; I Give My Heart (from the tary Mr. Claude Swanson's report film); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Henri') Gitta Alpar; Spring Wal z (Lincke); April Smiles Waltz (Depret)....Vienna Boheme Orches-.ra; Moonlight On The Danube-

7.15 London Relay-Palace Of

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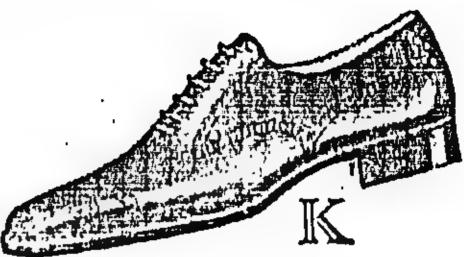
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SAILORS PLAY POOR FOOTBALL IN LAI WAH CUP

TELEGRAPH.

OUTSHONE THE ARMY COMBINATION

WEAK FORWARDS FAIL MAKE HEADWAY

(By "Abo")

The Army yesterday carned the right to meet the Chinese in the final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition by defeating the Navy in the second semi-final match by five goals to one on the Kowloon F.C. ground. Those who had expected to see a good game between the two teams must have been disappointed; for the Navy seldom reached the standard worthy of an encounter of this importance.

Wins

Miami, Dec. 25.

Brilliantly Sets

Record Score

Closely following on the heels of

his brilliant victory in the Nassau

among the professional golfers for

the 1937 season, to-day won the

Miami Open Championship against

a strong field with a sensational re-

Flashing brilliant form from the

He was easily the best-scoring

winner in the annual championship's

history and his triumph was all the

more notable in that it was his second

major triumph in less than a week.

On December 20, he won the Nassau

Open with a sparkling grand aggre-

Ralph Guldahl and Horton Smith

tled for second place to-day, each

PRODICIOUS DRIVING

which earlier this year won the Na-

tional Professional Driving cham-

p'onship, again served blm well in

to-day's concluding rounds of the

Starting off with a 6B, Sam Shead

The youthful professional, third in

top tournament money winner in

June, forged well to the fore after

collecting the prize of £3,500 which

went with his capturing of the

H₂ scored 68, 67, 60 and 64, in

steps, and to listeners his heart-beats

came through like steam-hammer.

Nassau title early this week.

cut the score with every successive

Miami Open.

His prodigious driving powers,

turning in a card of 272.

start and improving his card with

cord score of 267.

One felt that the Army players i could have risen to greater heights their opponents. But they were not and they were content to merely beat the sailors and to enter the Miami Open

Whatever good football seen in this game was provided by the soldiers who were definitely the better side. There was method in their approach and in the way the forwards swept down on enemy territory; there was co-ordination between the halves and the forwards, and both the backs and Rowlands in goal were safe.

The sailors failed completely to headway. They were not nearly as elever as their opponents either in ball control or in combination. Their movements were far too Open, Sam Snead, top money maker ragged to be attended with any degree of success and a tendency to kick ahead and trust to luck spoiled many chances.

LISTLESS PLAY

As soon as they had established a tend of 3-0 the Army players also every round, Shead startled critics became slack and play became so Inckadalsleal that one wished for the by returning an aggregate score of whistle to blow. Fortunately 13 below par. for the speciators, the winshie and not blow just then or else they would probably have gone away with a disgusted impression of the encounter. Towards the end, two snap goals by Calvert within two minutes of each other and an amusing incident after Rowlands had hurt his foot redeemed the game somewhat gate of 276.

as a spectacle. The two goals by Calvert were "beauties" and were a just reward for an enlivening display by the centre-forward. The amusing inciinjury to Rowlands who stopped a book more bulky than that of any choi and Lee Kwok-wai so dominated time. They had had almost as much foot which had already been hurt. 24-year-old pro from White Sulphur for the Chinese almost inevitable. . their finishing was not so good. centre forward, Morris, got posses- Ryder Cup tenm. iust could not do sion and without any hesitation he anything wrong to-day. shot for goal. Rowlands would have taken it with ease, but She .han, playing in goal for the first time in his life, did not know the ball was in the net until he had to pick it up! When another Navy forward tried to catch him again with a long shot, he did 'not trust

his hands but kicked it out instead! WEAK NAVY FORWARDS

The Navy Inside forwards, Pot's, | round, finishing up amid great cheers Morris and Tippett were very weak. with a brilliant tally of 64. They lacked the guile to get past Webster and Shechan, and furthermore to show their worth, Page, on the left wing, hardly touched the ball throughout the second haif.

The only Navy men to distinguish themselves were Laister and Smith, the two wing halves. The latter purticularly was in rare form and It was due to him that Grogan and McGuigan were as subdued as they were, Harrison was not an ideal plyot and allowed Calvert too much

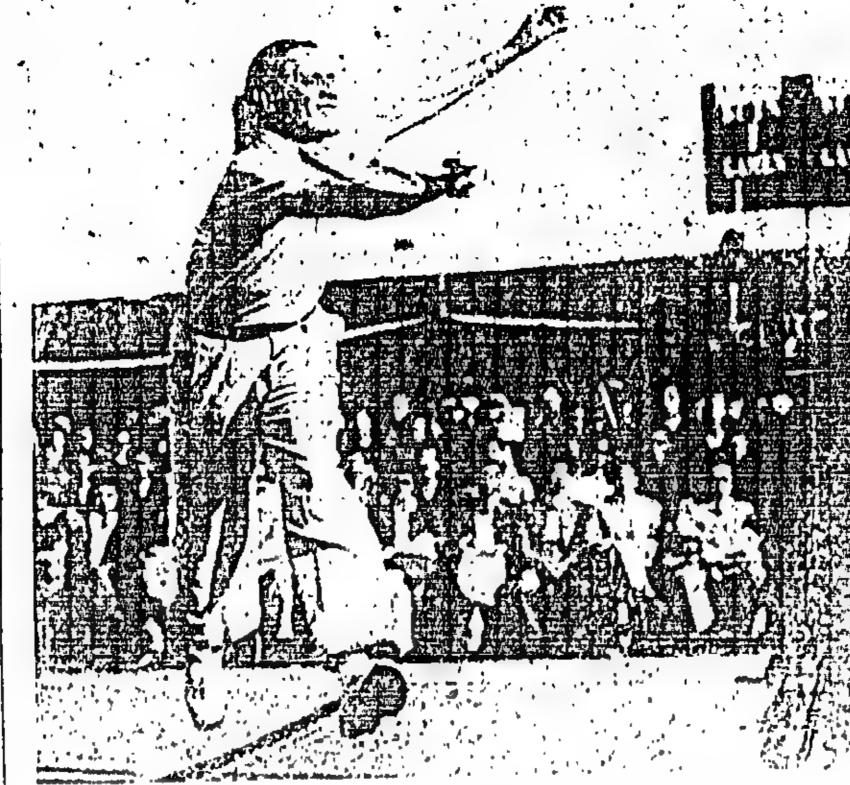
Midfield the Army intermediates, Williamson, Bright and Evan: dominated play. Bright gave another fine display. He not only succeede: in stopping the Navy forwards from l settling down but found time to help his own forwards to get moving. Saw and Calvert were the busi-Army attackers.

Shortly after the start, the Army became one up when Lethbridge the Navy right back, had the misfortune to put the ball into his own goal, Then Calvert increased the Army's lead with a header from cross by Grogan, and before the interval, McGuigan added the third with a fine drive. After a period of listless football in the second period, Calvert scored two more. The Navy never looked reducing the lead until Rowlands left his charge. Once Morris was given a through pass—the sort of thing centre-forwards dream about-but he shot weakly over the bar, with the goal completely at his mercy. Tippett also had his chance, but kleked

straight at Rowlands. As already described the Navy's solitary goal was registered by long shot by Morris when Shechan denutised for Rowlands.

.It was a dull game with little over which to enthuse. Mr. R. M. Omar officiated in hi

usuni efficient manner. Navy.-Kechle: Lethbridge, Long. den: Loister, Harrison, Smith; Stone, Potis, Morris, Tippett and Page. Army-Rowlands: Webster, Sheeton: "Williamson," Bright, "Evans; Grown, McGulgan, Calvert, Baw and Hurst.



Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the German fennis champion, who had his revenge against Donald Budge, the American amateur champ'on of the world, in the international match played at Sydney. Germany won the fourhament against the United States and Australia desplie the fact that von Cramn and Henkel were defeated by Adrian Quist and John Bromwich in the doubles. This picture was taken when the German team passed through Hongkong last November.

Chinese Too Good For Civilians

. BUT FLATTERED BY WINNING MARGIN

As predicted, the Civilians found the Hongkong Chinese too much of a handful when the teams met in the semi-final of the Lai Wah Cup football competition on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon. Nevertheless the score of 6-1 certainly flattered the Chinese; for the Civilians often had more than their fa'r share of the exchanges and only the br'll'ance of Tam Kavanhon in the Chinese goal prevented, them from registering more than one point.

because their haives were fur down to only one. Sam Shead, whose consistently fine superior to those of the Civillans. In Certainly the Civillans did not taken by the clubs show an increase ping return of service. Crawford (Q) d. C. G. Make-Miss D. Workman dent mentioned above followed an play this season has made his pocket- fact Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing- deserve to be 5-1 in arrears at half taken by the clubs, show an increase

Rowlands had to leave the field and Springs, W. Va., who came into Remedios, Bliss and Wilson were Goal scorers for the Chinese in this Sheehan, who had been playing a prominence only in last year's win or too busy looking after the nippy half were Fung King-cheung, Lai grand game at left back, took his tournaments and who this year re- Chinese forwards to have time to Shiu-wing, Yeung Shui-yick and Hau place. Within a minute the Navy presented the United States on the make openings for their forwards, Ching-to (2), while Knox registered and as a result Howlett, Knox and the Civilians' point, Leonard had to go foraging for themselves. It was a pity that Leonard and Knox had so little support from / The second half was not as lively their intermediates or else they would have made the score more ev n. Both these players often had the Chinese defenders in difficulties there errorts. This was particularly Ulrich; Remedios, Bliss, Wilson; T. turns were always creating openand their deadly shooting was always

> TAM KWAN HON BRILLIANT wards' cfforts. Tam Kwan-hon was in his best form between the sticks

a menace to the Chinese goal.

with pienty of elever and fast foot- almost monotonous regularity. On excess of assets over liabilities of ball. The Chinese were able to several occasions he pushed out shots establish such an advantage over which spelt goals all the way: it was their opponents in the first period he alone who kept the Civilion tally Bank total £903.

grounder by Tippett with his left other player, was in great form. The midfield play that they made victory of the play as their opponents though

NOT SO LIVELY

the first. The "Civillans appeared disheartened by the non-success of noticeable after a period of attacking Pile, Leonard, D. Knox, Howlett and ings. Budge served and volleyed when Tam Kwan-hon stopped shot Honniball.

Civilians.-Manning; C. Pile, and Hau Ching-to.

Gadney Completes Rugger Team

London, Jan. 9. England's rugby team for the International match against Wales at Cardiff on Saturday, January 15, is now complete with the selection of B. C. Gadney, the famous Leicester international player. The team is as follow:

H. D. Freakes; E. J. Unwin, P. Cranmer; F. S. Nicholson and H. S. Sever: F. J. Reynolds and B. C. Gadney; R. J. Longland, H. B. Toft, H. F. Whearley, A. Wheatley, T. F. Huskisson, W. H. Weston, D. L.K. Milman and R. Boiton.

FOOTBALL FINANCES ARE SOUND

Happy Australian Position

Sydney, N.S.W., Dec. 14. Soccer in Australia is in its strongest financial position for 50 years. The success the English amateur team which recently toured Australia is primarily responsible. The gross gate receipts of the English tour amounted to £11,371. From this sum £2,200 was distributed among investors who provided the money to finance the tour.

To State associations £580 was paid apart from a bonus of 95 per cent. on money invested in the tour. The Australian Association is now in a position to finance future international tours without assistance from the general public. The English Association has pledged itself to give figureint aid if required for

international tours. GATE RECEIPTS

. The N. S. W. Association annual balance sheet shows that the accumulation account has improved from n debit of £305 to a credit of £1, 223. Labilities are reduced from £635 to £337. This liability is offset by On the whole it was a grand game, and stopped sho t after shot with assets totalling £1,559, leaving an £1.223. The liquid assets of the association in the Commonwealth

> of £472. Representative games (other than the English tour) added £230; State Cup games £223; and State premierrhip games, £467,

---Total-gate-receipts---wers---£1,393 in an income of £2,665. The principal items in an expenditure of £1.632 were £942 paid to clubs and expenses in connection with representative, cup and premiership games. Salaries and honorariums labsorbed £305.

after shot, and they failed to reduce | Chinese .- Tom . Kwan-hon; Mak the play. The unreliable Mako was the deficit. When play swung over Shlu-bon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing- attacked continually. Make won to the Civilian end, Lat Shiu-wing chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Lee Kwok-wai: only four of his 10 services. Unfortunately for the Civilian for- added another goal for the Chinese. Young Shul-yick, Lai Shiu-wing. Fung King-cheung, Lau Chung-sang only game the Australians won in

J. Tsui (University) v...

K. L. Ng (University) v.

Pic. Chatton (Army "A")

D. S. Robb (H.K.C.C. 2nd

Ptc. Hatfield (Army) v.

R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C.) v.

A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) v.

A. B. Marsh (Navy) v.

A. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v.

A. R. Abban (I.R.C.) v.

L/Cpl, Chency (Army) v.

2nd XI) v. H.K.C.C. . . 4 for 43

C.C.C. 4 for 6'

K.C.C. 3 for 23

C.C.C. 3 for 28

I.R.C. 3 for 32

HOW BUDGE-MAKO LOST DOUBLES VICTORIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

By MERVYN WESTON

Melbourne, Dec. 11. Playing with excellent understanding, Jack Consulered and Wivian McGrath won the Victorian lawn tennis doubles championship by defeating the world doubles champion, Bonald Budgo and Gene Mako, in a four set final at Kooyong yesterday. The score was 1-0, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Ing., Hopman and Miss Nancye Wynne retained their Victorian women's doubles title by defeating Misses Joan Hartigan and Theima Coyne comfortably 7-5, 6-1 in the final,

the semi-finals.

The win of Crawford and Mc- opposing Miss Bundy. champions and sone final of the Davis Cup. Both Australians began very bad-

accurate and severe. McGrath was and Miss Workman, who also mistiming, while Crawford was adopted a parallel formation in conroub'ed considerably by an infected trust to the usual one-up one-back toe. The Americans seemed to be combination seen in mixed drubles. in complete command.

tered the whole complexion of the Gilchrist and Mrs. Westneott had the match. The Americans, who had advantage, living up to their 1936 been keen and assured, seemed to title and earlier victory over Hopsuffer a psychological reaction, from man-Mrs. Hopman, which they never recovered. Their Perhaps it was Mrs. Westacott's concentration wavered, and they top-spinning returns. of service could not regain command.

praise and their recovery after such chances to attack with her deter-· bad start and for their splendid mined hitting. Her reverse service play after the middle of the second also worried the Americans a, little. set. When they found their win- Gilchrist was troubled with his ning game they pursued it confident- | backhand early, but he returned ac-

MAKO OUT OF FORM

much below form in the last three WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP sets, while all four missed too many Mrs. H. Hopman-Miss N. Wynne (V.) rasy shots. Three factors stood cut d. Mrs. J. Hartigan-T. Coyne (N.S.W.). in deciding the issue-Crawford s 7-5, 6-1, fine serving, Mako's weak serving and inability to hold his delivery, J. D. Budge-Miss D. M. Bundy (U.S.A.) and the elever use by Crawford and d. J. H. Crawford-Miss T. Coyne (N.S.W.). The gate receipts of the State McGrath of the medium-paced, dip- 6-7 3-7 6-4. and McGrath both exploited this (U.S.A.), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. type of return and caught Mako re-| pentedly: at his feet. They were able to intercept many of his de-<u>lensive_volleys.__Mako_generally</u> handled the fast returns well, but he was always troubled by the slower drives. He made the misake of cutting his valleys too much. McGrath was probably the best of the four, for besides returning well '12 volleyed and smashed brilliantly. Time after time he made telling interceptions. Crawford was little behind him, for his service and re-

brautifully, but he received little of McGrath's opening service was the the first set, but they gained early breaks through Mako in the second and third sets and further breaks later. Budge lost his only service early in the fourth set, and this lanse saw the beginning of a convincing rally by the Australians, as they went to 4-1 and 5-2. They had a set point on Mako's service in the next game, but lost the chance on errors. A break through McGrath and beautiful serving by Budge made it 5-all. Three smashes by McGrath made Crawford's service C.S.C.C. 2nd MI 6 for 30 Secure, and then Make was broken

> This was only the third major lefeat which the Americans, had nonte. They lost to Von Cramm-| Henkel in the American final and to Hughes and Hare in a Pacific,

with two winning velleys after the

Americans had held a point for 0-

C.S.C.C. 2nd Xt 4 for 25 coast tournament. The women's doubles final was frequent in recent years, performed v. R.C.C. 2nd XI 4 for 31 rather disappointing; but a gusty wind made conditions difficult. Miss' nt Pokfulam for the Civil Service Army 4 for 36 Wynn", the national champion, was the only one to reveal her true abi-, lity. She dominated the game, serving, driving, and volleying grandly. Mrs. Hopman was uncertain at first, losing her first two services to give the Sydney players two vital breaks, but her stendiness helped to give balance to the combination. v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 3 for 11

Miss Coyne appears to have lost XI) v. Navy 3 for 12 her confidence. Her service was most uncertain, and was broken in the two games in the first set; when she and Miss Hartigan had played some glorious drives and volleyed beautifully at times, but was erratic. Miss Hartigan was H.R.C.C. 3 for 31 also far from her best.

BEST TENNIS OF DAY

Both mixed doubles were spark-C.C.C. 3 for 35 ling and thrilling affairs, producing castly the best lawn tennis of the IC.C.C. 3 for 35 day. Crawford played delightfully against Budge and Miss Bundy, ser-Saturday after he had made 67 for XI) v. C.C.C. 3 for 36 ving, driving, and volleying even the LR.C. in their League match R. - E . Leo - (R.C.C.) . v. --- better than he had in the men's Army 3 for 62 doubles final. Ills interceptions re-

Budge and Miss Dorothy Bundy, called all of his past glory in the and the defending champions, Jim mixed doubles game. Miss Coyne Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott, quali- did some fine things, but was still fied for the mixed doubles final by lacking in confidence. She also defeating Crawford-Miss Coyne and played Budge too much, appearing Mako-Miss Workman respectively in to feel a challenge to direct her attacking shots at him instead of to

Grath delighted a gallery of nearly | Budge was the equal of Crawford, 6,000, which had anticipated a com- driving and serving splendidly, and fortable victory for the Wimbledon hitting his smashes with real undefeated 1937 severity for the first time in the Davis Cup pair, there was reason tournament. He also opened out on for the pessimism of the gallery his service in the crucial third set. when the match began, for the Miss Bundy was an excellent part-Americans raced away with the first | ner, for her forehand carried sufet. It was remembered that Budge | fleient pace to enable her to attack and Mako had defeated the Austra- with her returns and advance to the lans, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, in the American net in parallel formation with her

partner. Gilchrist and Mrs. Westacott were 'y, while Budge and Mako were out-volleyed in the first set by Mako Their position play allowed them to It is possible that that first set al- control the first set. Thereafter

which proved the real dominating Crawford and McGrath deserved factor, for she gave her side many ly and kept their opponents in dif- curately from the forchand, tossed with good judgment, and was dead-

ly with his overhead play. MEN'S DOUBLING CHAMPIONSHIP

It was not a great exhibition of the doubles game, for Mako was g-3, 0-4, 7-5. MIVED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Badminton League

Three Games In "A" Division

Three matches in the "A" and one in the "B" Divisions of the Badminton League will be decided this evening. The Lengue leaders, the Club de Recrelo "A", are down to play St. Andrew's in a return fixture and should win comfortably. University. "A" will be up against the Recreio second string and a win for them is expected, while the match between King's College and University "B" should provide an even tussic. In the "B" Division, St. Andrew's will be at home to St. John's.

The programme: "A" DIVISION Recreio "A" 'v. St. Andrew's "B" DIVISION

University "A" v. Recreio "B" King's College, v. University "B" St. Andrew's v. St. John's



Ragabild Riveger (right), the 17years old Danish girl swimmer, is now known as the world's best aquatio star. She has broken several records during the past few months. She is here seen with Valborn Christonsen, another Danish girl, when they visited London rescuily.

WEEK-END CRICKET FEATS

BATTING .

to-day's directly of long and accurate R. D. Allen (H.K.C.C. v. driving, although his approach work Navy 77* and putting were also superb.—United K. Nazarin (I.R.C.) v. C.C.C. 67 Sgt. Baker (Army "A") v. K.C.C. 2nd XI 66 Major Rawstorne (Army) v. . K.C.C. 58 A. Zimmern (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. I.R.C. 57 C. Pope (Police) v. Army "B" 57 Sub.-Lieut. Ogic (Navy) v. 11.K.C.C. 55 Capt. Whitmarsh (Navy) v. 11.K.C.C. 53 E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.) v. Army 52 G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v. I.R.C. 47* Sgi. Bennett (Army "A") v. K.C.C.-2nd XI 47 J. 'Tsul (University) v. C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 43 P. O. N. Dunne (K.C.C. 2nd XI) v. Army "A" 42 P. H. Loughlin (Police) v. Army "B" 41 Lleut. Chiverall (Army) v. K.C.C. 40 S/Sgt. Patterson (Army "B") An unusual broadcast took place in v. Police 34 London recently. By means of a

G. Winch (C.C.C. 2nd XI) v. phenosicihograph, the heart-beats of I.R.C. 32 Jack Lovelock, the famous New It, M. Soares (University) v. Zealand runner, were received, C.S.C.C. 2nd XI 32* amplified and broadcast. Just before A. R. H. Esmall (C.C.C.) v. the experiment, Lovelock had jump-I.R.C. 31 ed thirty times up and down some

C. W. R. Bishop (H.R.C.C.)

. Denotes not out.

2nd XI) V. NAVY 31

Some Notable Performances

Brilliant batting by R. D. Allen A. Kitchell (C.C.C. 2nd (77 not out), R. Nazarin (67) and XI) v, LR.C. 6 for 36 Sgt. Baker (66), and consistent F. E. E. Booker (C.S.C.C. bowling by F. Baker (seven for 18), 2nd XI) v. University .. 5 for 18 C. Pope (seven for 58) and F. E. E. Parsons (Army "B") v. trick") were the features of the Ldg. Wir. Church (Navy Cricket programme played over the 2nd XI) v. If K.C.C. ... 4 for 21 week-end.

League clicket have been very in- Sgt. Goddger (Army "A") the "ant trick" against the University N. D. Lloyd (K.C.C.) v. C.C. juniors. Another bowler, A. G. A. Souza (C.C.C.) v. Kitchell, just missed emulating this I.R.C. 4 for 42 feat. Bowling for the Craigengower Ldg. Wir. Jeffery (Navy C.C. seconds against the Indian R C., he took three wickets with four balls I. All (I.R.C. 2nd XI) v. and finished up with an analysis of



Picture of R. Nazarin taken on A. R. Minu (I.R.C. 2nd against the C.C.C.

F. Baker (C.S.C.C.) v. Club.de Recreio 7 for 18 C. Pope (Police v. Army "B" 7 for 58

Booker, whose appearances in six for 36.



Schools To Meet Varsity

Friendly Hockey Encounter

The following will represent the Combined Schools in a friendly hockey match against the Hongkong University on Thursday, January 13, at Pokfulam:

Smith (St. Joseph's); Z. Gosano (La Salle), Host (C.B.S.); J. Marques (La Salle), J. Gosano (La Salle), N. Singh (Q.C.); Francis Reis (La Salle); K. Singh Gill (St. Joseph's), Guardayal Singh (Q.C.) Capt., Tirlok Singh (Q.C.) - and E. Mendonea (La Salle).

HUMIDITY TUMBLES

Brisk Weather Can Be Expected

Humidity, which a week ago was close to the maximum record of 84 per cent, for the month of January, has decreased in remarkable fashion, and at 10 a.m. this morning was only . five per cent, above the minimum record for the month.

From an almost unbearable 83 per cent, recorded on Tuesday last week, humidity dias fallen to 56 per cent. recorded at 10 o'clock this morning. Temperature varied only ten degress during the 24 hours ended 10 a.m., from a maximum of 62 degrees

to a minimum of 52 degrees. Brisk weather experienced Hongkong during the week-end will probably continue. The Royal Ob-

generally. Strong north-ensterly monsoon weather, which is seriously delaying shipping along the coast from Singapore in the south to Shanghai in the north, will also continue.

IRATE FATHER ASSAULTS YOUTH WITH HAMMER

A small boy who ran out of a shop in Queen's Road West, near Centre Street, about 5 p.m. on Saturday, was knocked down by a bleyelist. Chan Chuen-king, 16.

He was uninjured, but Chan offered to pay him compensation. Before anything could be done, however, the boy's father, Tsoi Ly, 60, a shopkeeper, came out of the shop, grabbed Chan, refused his offer of compensation, but took up a hammer, and struck the youth a blow under the

right eye with it. Tsol was arrested, and appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged wit assaulting Chan, and was fined \$1 and ordered to pay the injured youth

\$5, compensation. Inspector W. Mair said that Tso when taken into custody, smelt o drink, and was apparently drunk at the time he committed the offence.

The theft of \$290 from a cupboard in the staff room of St. Stephen's Girls' College was reported to the police by Miss E. S. Atkins, headmnetroes, vestertiny,

SPORT ADVTS.

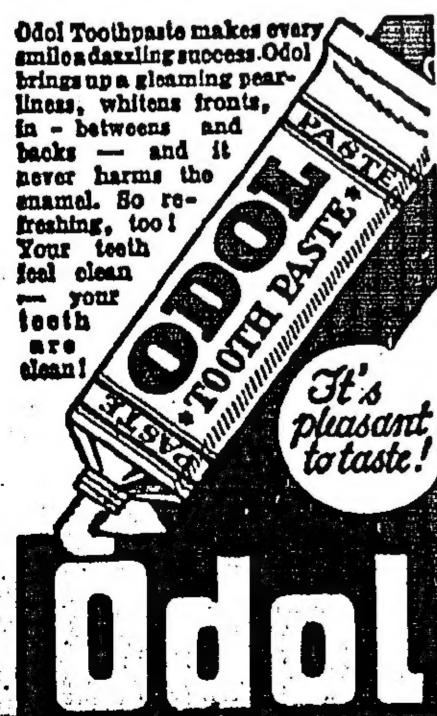
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ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

Entries for the above will close at 3.00 p.m. on SATURDAY, 15TH JANUARY, 1938, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building. By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1938.

It's marvellous ...



COLF **PLAYERS** QUALIFY

Captain's Cup At Fanling

Playing at Fanling over the weekend, R. S. Johnson qualified for the Captain's Cup of the Royal Hong-kong Golf Club on the Old Course with a score of 82-12=70. Other acores were H. Overy 91-18=73 and B. J. B. Mornhan 90-17=73. There were 53 entries. No entries were received for the

New Course. In the Junior Championship played yesterday at Fanling on the Old

Course, the following qualified for the match play stages: T. E. Pearce and H.- R. B. Hancock (89) B. J. B. Morahan (90),

11. Overy and H. H. Mundy (01), T. Low, E. G. Smith-Wright and G. S. Archbutt (92), R. G. Gray, N. K. Littlejohn, W. Woodward, W. W. C. Shewan, R. E. H. Nelson and R. S. Johnson (93), R. K. M. Simpson (95) and J. L. C. Pearce (96).

JAPANESE TAKE MORE AUTHORITY IN SHANGHAI P. O.

Shanghal, Jan. 10. A Japanese employee of the local post office who has been connected with the Chinese' postal service for 20 years, has been appointed Deputy Postal Commissioner in Shanghal by the Director-General of Posts, according to Chinese reports.

been made in recognition of his ser- claimed to be issued by the Commuvices in keeping the branch post nist Central Committee for distribu- helm Filehner, arrived in Naples toeasterly winds, and fine weather office at Hongkew going throughout tion among the Communists' national day en route to Germany. He told

of the post office at Hankow is re- various Government departments and fullest knowledge of the magnetic ported to have been appointed Gen- Labour affiliations. eral Supervisor of the Shanghai post Postal Commissioner Chapelain on postal service in war zones.-

WITH MATCH BOX CAUSE OF FIRE

floor, shortly after 2 p.m. on Sunday, Government employment of any was caused through the action of two relatives. young children playing with a box of matches.

Fire Brigade. -The-damaged-property-was-not

covered by insurance.

PICKED POCKET OF POLICEMAN

Stealing a purse from an Indian man who was walking in Shanghal Street, Kowloon, yesterday, Chan Tan, 45, was arrested. He later found that the person he had robbed was a constable.

Charged with the theft, Chan, who had a previous conviction, 15 years ago, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day. The nurse contained over \$8.



Paul Kelly and Joe E. Brown are the two bitter rivals in the new David L. Loew production for RKO Radio release "Fit For a King," now showing at the Alham bra Theatre. Joe's newspaper boss sends film away to a mythical European kingdom to "cover" a big story and he is scooped by Kelly about a brunette (Helen Mack) who seems destined to become a queen,

Communist Activities In America

Alleged Linking With The C.I.O.

Washington, Jan.9. Mr. R. O. P. Frey has displayed an The appointment is said to have alleged facsimile of a questionnaire and district officers in an effort to a correspondent that he had carried Meanwhile a Japanese accountant learn, their connections with the out his plans and had gleaned the

Mr. Frey charged that the informeasures for the resumption of the cipation in C.I.O. and political acti-

He further charged that the questionnaire covers as the following main CHILDREN'S GAME subjects: firstly, the Communist functionary's social position and origin; secondly, his intellectual devetical life; fourthly, participation in the Unions and other organisations; fithly, his repressions and persecu-The fire which broke out in a rear tions; and sixthly, supplementary in-room of No. 21 Ashley Road, first formation, said to be details to cover

Mr. Frey charged that the party The occupant of the flat, Mr. Wong was already actively "developing the Ching-to, 46, an exporter, said that political angles of the C.I.O." and while his two sons were playing with said the party was now co-operating operandi to seize control of govern- with keeping an unlicensed restaurant ment" added Mr. Frey.

believe Mr. John L. Lewis, leader of the C.I.O. "knows what is going on. sation spokesman scoffed at the charges and said they were merely a renewal of the opposition's baiting the dogs flesh was bought from tactics .- United Press.

A fine of \$50 was inflicted on Haw \$20. Sang-ming, 45, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of prepared opium at the that he was a sick man, and the opium was for his own consumption.

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EXPLORER REPORTS SUCCESS

On Mission To Asia Which Ended In Sinkiang Prison

The German explorer, Dr. Wil-

He said he intended to go to India have arrived here to confer with mation would be used in connection in the autumn to continue his obwith the Central Committee's "parti- servations in Northern India,-Reuter. Last year fears were felt for the vities," in order to seize the govern- life of Dr. Filchner, but after a seven months' silence he reached Leh, Kashmir, having been imprisoned during that time in Khotan, Sinkiang.

Dr. Filchner was last year awarded the National Prize of £8,000, one of three prizes of that amount awarded lopment and education; thirdly, poli-

DOG'S FLESH IN UNLICENSED RESTAURANT

some matches, a mosquito net caught with the C.I.O. to form an indepen- Two Chinese, Lee Yee, 26, and alight, and damage to property to dent Popular Front Party similar to Leung Kau, 33, shop fokls, appeared the extent of \$400 was caused before those in France and Spain. "The before Mr. R. Edwards at the Centhe outbreak was extinguished by the C.I.O. is being used as the modus tral Magistracy this morning charged

in-Kiu-Sau-Lane, first-floor. Chief Sanitary Inspector A. K. He further said that he did not Tayor, who prosecuted, stated that the raid was out on the premises on Saturday night. He found 12 people A Committee of Industrial Organi- in the flat. Three who were leaving paid \$2.80 for a meal of dog's flesh to second defendant. He was told that river steamship. In the kitchen a large boiler of dog's flesh was found. The first defendant was discharged

and the second defendant was fined

On wharf. Defendant said the OUR GUIDE CINEMAS

> "The Prince and the Pauper" (King's Theatre, to-day).-Mark Twain's story transformed to the screen and magnificently produced by first National. Errol Flynn, the Mauch twins, Claude Rains and an impressive cast make it into a picture definitely worth seeing.

"Stage Door" (Queen's Theatre, today).—The Broadway success gives Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou and their supporting players an ideal vehicle to display histrionic abilities.' One of the best bits in the show is the tragic suicide

of Andrea Leeds. "Fit For a King" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day) .- For those who care for Joe E. Brown and his antics, this is an amusing picture. Once again he is a newspaperman, this time sent to a mythical kingdom in Europe. "New Faces of 1937" (Oriental) Theatre, to-day) .- A bright show

during its first run in the Colony. "God's Country and the Woman" (Majestic Theatre, to-day) .- This a technicolour picture and a good one. have the leading roles.

HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the 8th Destroyer Flotilla on the Club Ground on Wednesday, January 12, at 4.45 p.m.:

V. M. Benwell; R. L. Wallace, E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and one of the vessels driven ashore by

SINGAPORE APPRECIATES GOOD DIVING

Miss Mansfield's Display

Singapore, Dec. 31.
Perfect timing, excellent judgment and all the grace of a beautifully developed body combined to make Miss Marian Mansfield's diving exhibition, at the Singapore Swimming Club yesterday, perhaps the best ever seen in Singapore.

Nearly 2,000 people warmly applauded a series of 14 dives performed by the American Olympic star off the three-metre springboard and the five-metre platform.

Starting with the simple running pike and swallow (swan) dives, Miss Mansfield went on to do a beautiful back dive with pike and a perfect front somesault and forward one and a half,

FLAWLESS HALF GAYNOR

Perhaps the best dive seen was a flawless half gaynor, and another dive that would have obtained almost full points was the running front with full screw.

Miss Mansfield has a beautiful approach and with a perfectly timed jump gets the height from the

Tate's Bad Luck On Tour

Latest news of Maurice Tate, with Capt. Brinckman's Argentine touring team, who is suffering from pneumonia and blood poisoning, is more reassuring.

When the team left England the Sussex player had a sore throat. Going ashore at Lisbon he twisted his ankle playing golf. Septicaemia set in, and later he contracted bronchial pneumonia.

At Monte Video on Dec. 19 he was reported to be making progress, but will be unable to play during the tour, which opened the following day.

board that every dive requires. Good control in flight precedes a

polished finish. After her diving Miss Mansfield demonstrated the standard breast stroke and the more modern butterfly stroke, in which the arms are recovered clear of the water, and went on to the back crawl and crawl, showing a beautiful free and

Islington-Corinthians

Agra, Dec. 13.
Islington Corinthians played three metches here during the week-end, winning two and drawing the other.

Against Behar the tourists scored five times through Tarrant (2) Read (2) and Sherwood without reply. Lucknow Brigade were beaten 4-1, Islington's scorer being Tarrant (2), Read and Miller. No goals were registered in the meeting with United Provinces.

Islington have lost only two of the thirty matches played on their tour round the world.

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> A man, Li Shun, 49, and his daughter, Li Ping, five, were both knocked down by private car No. 4474, driven by Dr. Tay Wai-lai, in Queen's Road East, near Spring Gorden Lane, yesterday.

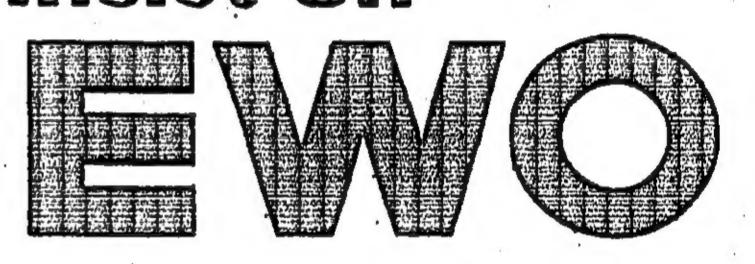
Fatal injuries were suffered by a workman, Lam Fat, on board the steamer Shuntlen, aground on Tsing V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. Reed, J. E. I Island, yesterday, apparently Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. through a fall. The Shuntlen was the typhoon of September 2 last.

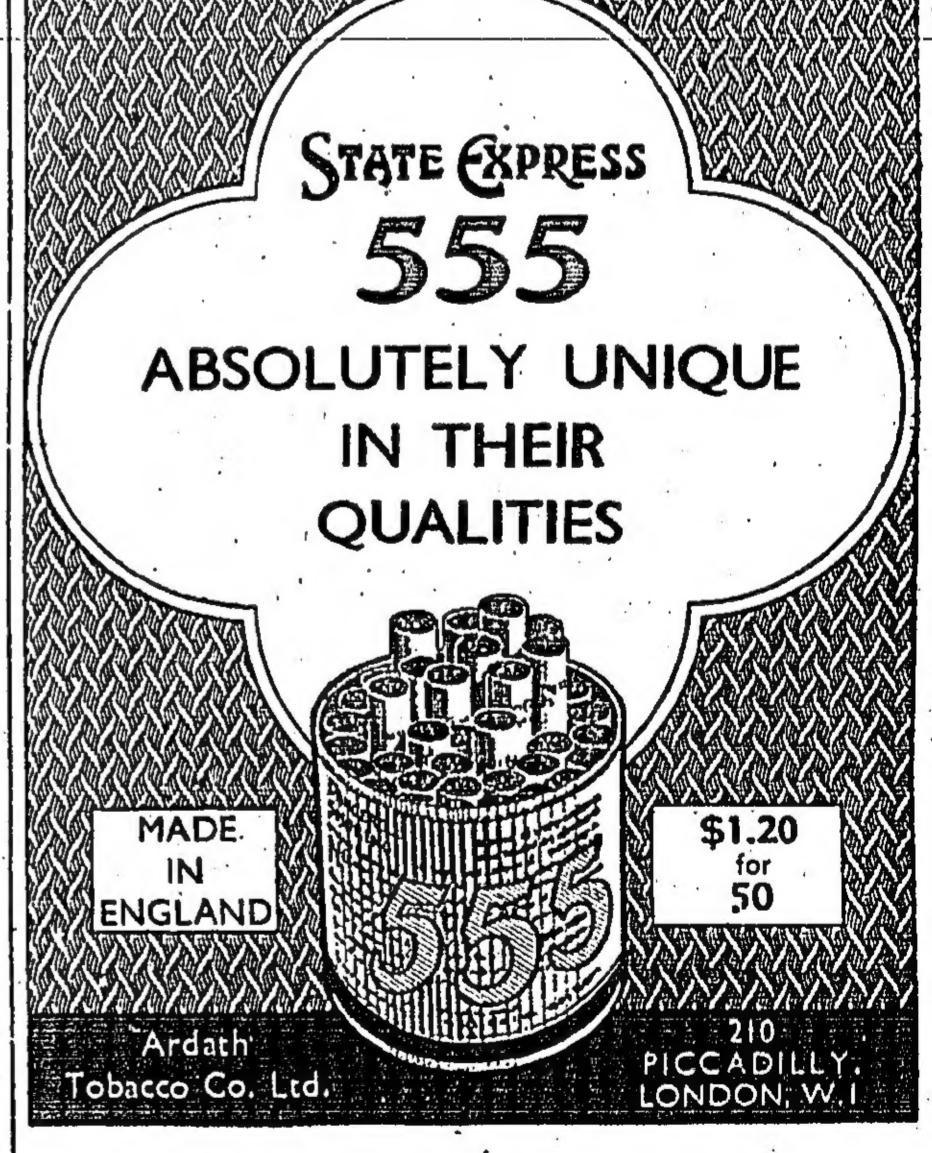
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AMERICA'S SERIALISATION BEST-SELLER . . FOR

This is a provocative book. It sets out to tell you the way to get a husband. And, when you've got one, the way to keep him. It's advice is based on practical experience of other people's domestic problems. Though you may not agree with all the author suggests you will find it interesting and amusing—and full of good sound common sence. Anne Hirst wrote it.

HERE he stands, just across the room from you, the handsomest man at the party—the man you have always hoped you'd meet.

Here you are, with all the years behind you making just a background for this moment. Your heart stands still. All the words of all the popular songs are true about you now.

What can you do to attract him? Actually, in this first moment, your background is the only real thing you have to depend upon. How you look-as to beauty, health, expression, taste in dress, and that intangible something that we call inner fire—all these factors must work only blur his impression of you. together to bring him across the room to your side. . . . Also, a more than fairish amount of chance,

But let me tell you, little lady, if you have let yourself develop into a frump, physically or mentally, this is the moment when you are going to regret it

with all your heart.

but one new frock a season.

nights, suddenly appear as an attrac-

The kind of girl that men notice

enough to make the most of her per-

figure or mental equipment.

II she wants to know?

you keep your wits about you during abused creature—a lady, Of course, that first look you can undoubtedly alter to best way to achieve this is actuated. get some line on the approaching Too many girls believe that the age? WOU see, you can't wait until first attack should be a barrage of

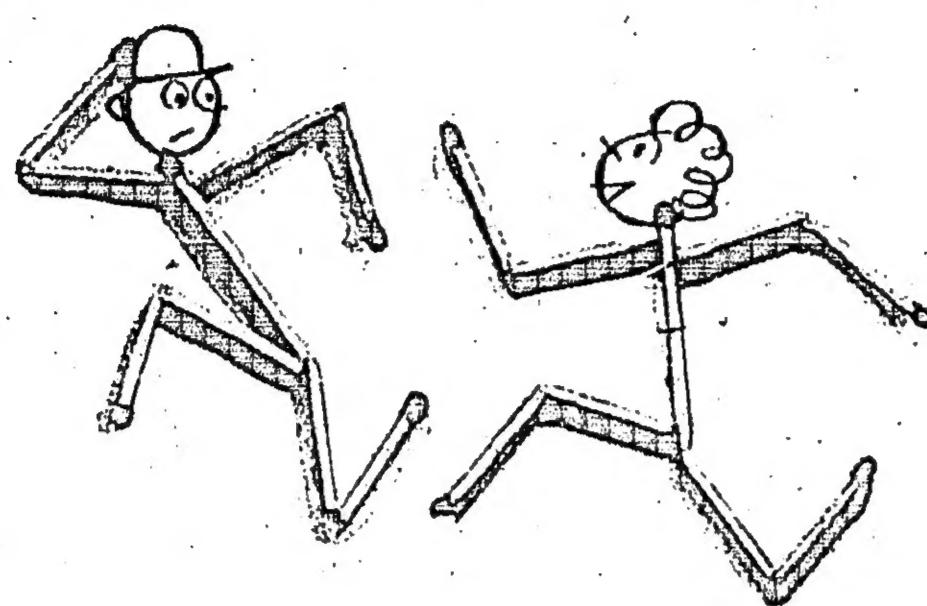
enough sleep to keep your eyes shin- self-answered repartee which can ing, to have enough pride to keep only confuse and baffle a young man yourself immaculately groomed, to who is at all shy. If he isn't shy man with her cutche' or her breed-

here's just another gabbling female. The girl whom every man seeks Nor can you doze along in a out is adept, not so much at conmental twilight for eighteen years, interested in nobody, doing no one thing particularly well, having no tion in the proper direction—which appointments with them, remember- discovery of his own. thought-out opinions, no underis generally in his direction. standing of the jargon of the day's

ther he is as interesting as he looks, of traditions family loyalty, events-and then, on this night of Even though he promptly plies you with compliments and questions about yourself, steer the questions is the kind of girl who is smart back to what he thinks, does, plans, believes, eats, drinks, votes, wears. . Not, oh certainly not, by the off-colour story is told. She listens a child's book of manners:sonal qualifications—he they face, "What is your business" method, considerately, mindful of the feel-That's obviously out.

Never, at this stage of the game But she-oh, so seldom-tells one (and if you're wise, not for a long herself. LIOW can a girl attract the man time after), go into a monologue of She smokes or not, and drinks or what you think, believe, eat, drink, not, according to the customs of her you're leaving, you can't leave too First, don't be rattled. The most etc.

flattering first attention one human And don't drag into the conversa- all, in moderation and with a certain being can give another is a long look, tion events and people which are of air of daintiness.



MATCH-MAKING

"Woman Chases Man"

This is a new type of illustration, done with matches: 4 a little ingenuity and you can get the most amusing results. Maybe you'd like to try your hand at it.

necessity foreign to him; that can

AT this first meeting it is a homeness in any situation by know-A good idea to establish the ing how to behave in it. Sometimes a look not cool and appraising. If impression that you are that much this means showing honest admira-

And what is a lady in this day and ally if you are the forthright, outdoor

She may let a damn slip from her wish, and yet convince all girls and mildly rouged lips, but not on first men-with lialies on the man-that door before you resolve to get. They fling up a brittle barrier of acquaintance and generally not you are a lady, She doesn't choke the new young study your type so that you can dress it is all the more deadly, because it ing, but the way she slips into her distinctively no matter if you have convinces him then and there that boing below that she's been used to but one may track a section all at this first meeting. Leave

She doesn't drag her family into plenty unsaid about yourself to excite the conversation by the hair, yet the his imagination-which will make out is adept, not so much at coning-small-errands-for-them,-builds-And-so-you'll-get-that-telephone The next step is to find out whe- up the impression of that proudest call within the next few days which

will prove you made the right impression and will give you the lead as to how to go on from here. Let the first meeting, then, end on A LADY, to-day, doesn't flounce a note of slight wonder. I recall an A out of the room when an apt little jingle, found, I believe, in

"When they're laughing with you, When they like you so, ings of the teller and the company. When they want to keep you-That's the time to go."

She doesn't assume a blase attitude

toward proffered entertainment, just

to show she's been about. It is not

She quietly demonstrates her at-

None of this means that you should

give a nicy-nice impression, especi-

sort. You can be as direct as you

TT'S always safe to leave a man

naive to be appreciative.

And when it's a new young mar upbringing, but she does both, if at soon.

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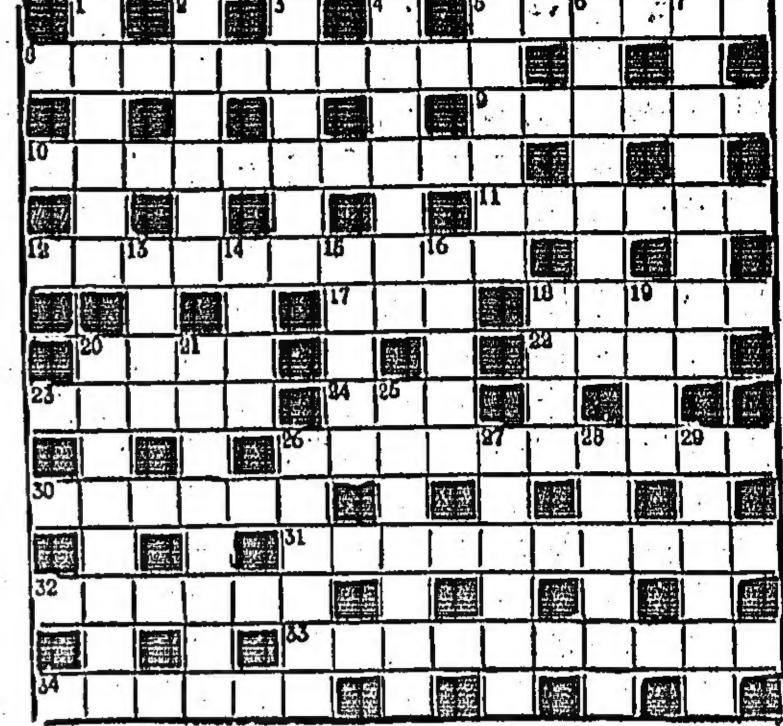
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ACROSS

5 In this part of England people naturally vary in the end (6). 8 Sultable place for a watch that is not functioning (10).

9 A sound kind of order this

10 Look enough to make an ape 11 Get back (6).

12 To be got from tree or pler, or from the concert party on the latter (10). 17 13 down this is a light drink

18 All should start this way (5). 20 Wise prelude to action (4).

22 To bring up in a backward. way? (4). Chief Manager. 23 The remainder of this plume is most of it (5).

24 A bit of jewellery (3), 26 Epithet for Everest (10). 30 This usually betrays the Scot 31 A quality lacking in window

glass (10). 32 Deal, possibly (6). 33 In aggressive fashion (10). 34 The cure shows me clearly (6),

DOWN 1 Fall; because of the head spinning? (6):

2 To crase is allowed in a river

3 Form of garter (6). 4 There's a broken coin in this artist's implement (7).

5 Always in a certain direction, , but never mild (6). 6 You will not solve this without a fight (8).

7 He was once a miner apparently, and now sometimes responsible for "ploughing" (8).

13 17 across with a head on it (4). 14 The price of occupation (4). 15 A wooden epithet (5).

16 The reason for having to do this may be a wearing one (6). 18 This may be extensive in par-

ticular Eastern lands (4). 19 A fifty ampere light? (4). 20 To do in cost is what a doctor

may do (8). 21 Get together; but why such a foolish one at the head? (8).

25 It is only feminine to have a man at lieart (7). '26 A tale about many, and by no

means ponceful (6). 27 Hard outside, and with corruption inside (d). 28 Wasting but not necessarily

extravagant (6). 29 You should find this without difficulty (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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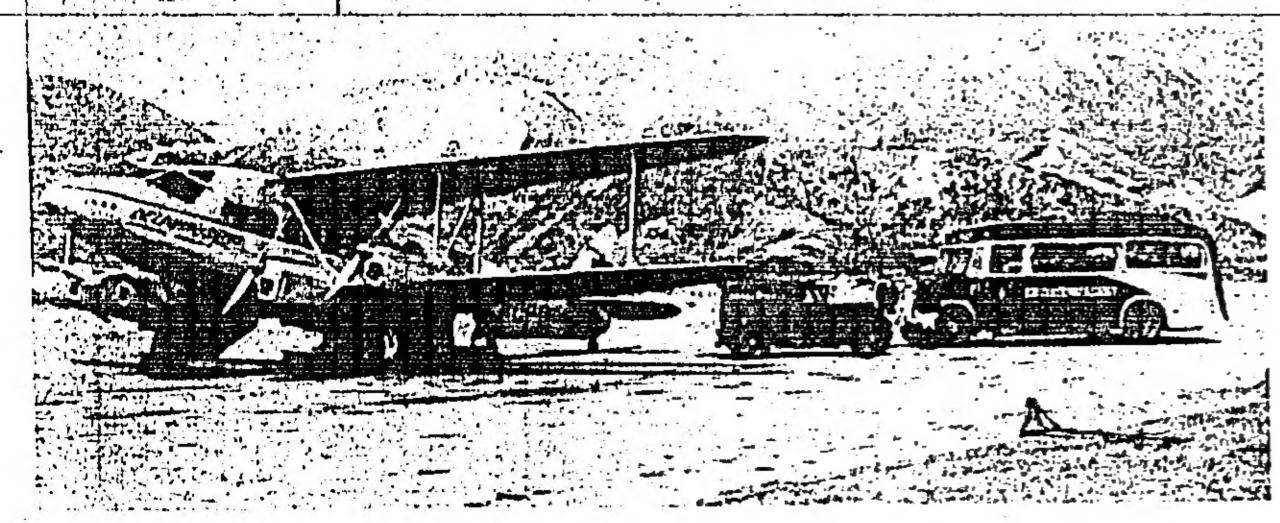
CHEERO CLUB New Year's Eve party, a successful function held during the Christmas and New Year season.—King's Studio.



MEASLES DETECTOR-Doctors long have tried to find how to detect measles virus before the rash breaks out. Now Dr. Jean Broadhurst, above, professor of bacteriology at Columbia University, New York, has discovered a stain that shows the virus in a smear. Her discovery permits early identification of the disease and will aid in detecting measles carriers.



HE WANTS TO FIGHT-Making his 15th trans-oceanic voyage, in centre is Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxer, as he arrived in New York for his bout with Harry Thomas at Madison Square Garden. At left is his trainer, Max Machon, with Managor Joe Jacobs at right. Der Max said he had spent a few weeks hunting stag and moose in Pomerania.



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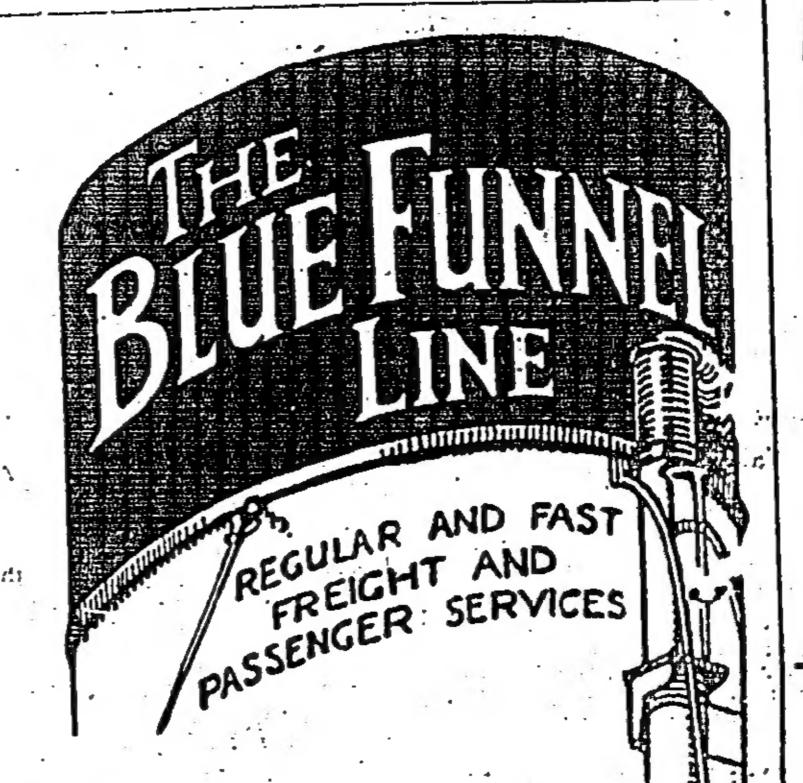
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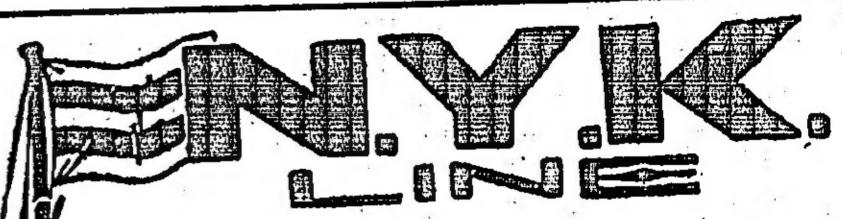
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A military spokesman of the

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city.-United Press.

Teruel, Jan. 9.

Mr. G. R. Strauss, greeting the

In view of the Japanese threat to the Tsining sector of the Lunghai railway front, Chinese forces, under the command of General Sung Cheh-yuan, former Chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council at Peiping, whose troops are at present stationed on the Shantung-Honan border, are rushing towards the east in support of the Chinese line at Tsining in order to prevent the Japanese attempt to cut the Lunghai railway west of Hsuchow.

General Sung recently attended a high military conference here and was one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic leaders at the conference regarding the future outcome of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

General Sung's forces at present total approximately 120,000 men. In order to consolidate and coordinate the operations of the Chinese guerilla units, at present scattered in the Taihan mountains on the Hopei and Honan borders, the Chinese Government has appoint-ed General Chang Ying-wu as Commander-in-Chief of the volunteers. General Chang was Peiping garrison commander when General Yea-

Hsi-shan was in control of the Peiping-Tientsin area. Chinese and Japanese forces are facing each other between Tenghsien and Tsouhsien on the Tientsin-Pukow rallway front. Japanese troops have occupied Tsouhsien south of Yang-how and north of Lincheng. On the left wing the Chinese are holding their positions in the vicinity of Tsining grand canal, while reinforce-

Chengwu and Touhsien in southwestern Shantung. Chowsien Cleared Of Japanese

ments are taking up positions a

Hsuchow, Jan. 10. Japanese cavalry units which a few days ago had advanced to Chowsien, along the northern section of by the Government forces in full the Tientsin-Pukow Rallway, have operation and working smoothly. driven back well to the north of Szesui, 15 kilomertres ed the former Royal Palace and the

The troops had previously succeeded in peneirating into the Chinese lines.

An earlier report stated that National Anthems, the British M.P.s Chinese forces, pushing on from points to the south, had arrived at fists. Shihlipo, a small town just south of Chowsien, and were on the heels of the retreating Japanese.—Central

Hofei's Loss Denied

Hankow, Jan. 10. Reports that the town of Hofei has been captured by the Japanese are unfounded, according to Chinese despatches received here, telephonic communications being maintained at p.m. yeslerday afternoon. Hofel is an important strategle

point, and if lost a Chinese withdrawal would be indicated .- Reuter. Taiyuan, City Of Corpses

Peiping, Jan. 10. Chinese and other travellers from changed. Talyuan confirm reports that practically daily attacks are made by Loyalists claimed that the Governsmall bands of Eighth Route Army ment had completed mopping-up troops on Japanese forces. Tauyuan operations in Teruel. However, is desolate and countless dead horses other sources indicated that scatterand many human corpses still lie in ed. groups of Insurgents were still the city's streets.-United Press.

Stiff Notes To Japan's Consul In Shanghai

Shanghal, Jan. 10. It is learned that the British Consul-General on Saturday sent the Japanese Consul-Generprotest against the man-handling of British Municipal police-

Mr. Herbert Phillips also sent a full telegraphic report of the affair to London.-United Press.

MARION MOLLER "NOT GUILTY"

Tokyo, Jan. 10. After further examination in Kanada Bay, the Gendarmeric ordered the Moller Company's ship, Marion Moller, which had been detained by Japanese authorities for entering an un-named fortified zone, to proceed to Yokohama. Further investigations were carried out by Tokyo fortified zone officials and the local gendarmerie, as a result of which the Marion Moller was acquitted of the charge,-Reuler.

H.K. LAWYER NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Pony Killed By Train; Rider Thrown Clear

A remarkable escape from death was described to a Telegraph representative by Mr. Peter H. Sin, well-known Hongkong solicitor, when interviewed this morning.

Mr. Sin, a keen horseman; was involved in a railway level crossing accident near Shatin, on Saturday

"I was cantering the pony towards the level crossing when I heard the train approaching," Mr. Sin said. "As we went down a steep embankment towards the railway lines I attempted to pull up the pony.

"It stumbled and I was thrown, a few feet from the line. The pony swerved to the left as the train came up and for a few seconds ran along the permanent way, parallel with the engine. Then it swerved suddenly and attempts to run in front of the train, but was struck by the engine. It was killed instantly.

"I was fortunate enough to escape with nothing but a shaking."

Kawagoe To Be Accredited To Peiping

According To Report In Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 10. It is informatively, but unconfirmedly reported that Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China is to be recalled in order to be re-appointed Ambassador to Pelping by which gesture the Japanese Government would refuse to recognise the Central Government.

tions in war-torn Terucl was given A Tokyo message states that the yesterday evening by two Labour Foreign Office will to-morrow con-Members of Parliament who arrived sider the immediate recall of Mrs. there yesterday. They are members Kawagoe from China on the grounds of a purty of nine British Labour that the Japanese Government in-M.P.s who are visiting Republican liends to liquidate the present anti-Spain, and in the evening, they tele- Japanese administration in China. phoned their seven colleagues in Mr. Kawagoe is therefore no longer Madrid of the fact that they were necessary as Ambassador to China then in the captured city, adding that and he will concentrate on stabilising they had found the military, sanitary and strengthening the Peiping Proand food supply services organised, visional Government.

Domel's Hankow correspondent states that Kung Teh-chung, 77th lineal descendant of Confucius, denies that the Japanese approached him northeast of Chufu.

The place is now cleared of also attended a play at the National China, and this report, coupled with Japanese troops, for a distance of 25. Theatre-in-the-evening-being-enthus the Cabinet's programme, has caused and the Salamese approached and the salamese approached and the salamese approached and the salamese approached and asking him to become Emperor of also attended a play at the National China, and this report, coupled with salamese troops, for a distance of 25. Theatre-in-the-evening-being-enthus the Cabinet's programme, has caused and the salamese approached and asking him to become Emperor of also attended a play at the National China, and this report, coupled with miles between Chowsien and Szesui. sinstically cheered by the audience, speculation concerning the future status of Manchukuo,-United Press.

Much Resentment

Shanghai, Jan. 10. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs at audience on behalf of the working Hankow has instructed the Chinese class of Britain declared that the Embassy at Tokyo to make strict "whole Labour Party, from Mr. enquiries at the Japanese Foreign Clement Attlee down, are wishing Office regarding the recent statement you to win this war as quickly as attributed to Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, possible for world democracy."- Japanese Ambassador, in which he agitated for the Japanese withdrawal of recognition of the National Government as the Central Govern-ment of China, say Chinese reports.

The Chinese Embassy it is stated, Insurgents at Celebas, ten miles The Chinese Embassy it is stated, north of Teruel, indulged in a severe is ordered to make a protest should artillery barrage, their infantry made enquiries establish that such a state-a futile attack north of Teruel, being ment was actually made by Mr.

repulsed with heavy losses. The In- Kawagoe, surgents are said to have redoubled. Chinese circles emphasise that such remarks, coming from the Japanese Ambassador in China, constitute a grave breech of international law and etiquette.-Reuter.

14 - Year - Old Runs Gaming House

Twelve Chinese women and two men were this morning each fined \$2 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy for gambling in a house in Gilles Avenue, Kowloon, Saturday.

The keeper of the house was a 14-year-old girl who was dealt with in the juvenile court. The sum of \$8.65 was put in the poor box.

SERIOUS CHARGE MANAGER AGAINST

Cheung Company, was charged be- morning. fore Mr. R. Edwards at the Central

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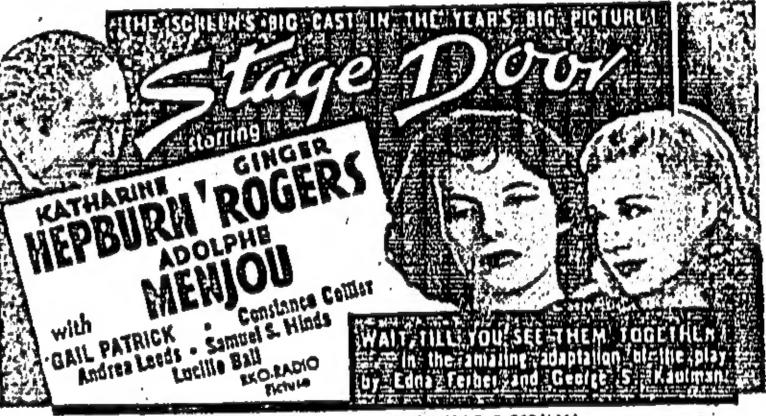
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Desendant was remanded for 48 due to sail for Singapore at 11 a.m. chow, gave as an excuse that they were in the crew on board.

THIEF ADMITS HIS CRIME

On charges of larceny of jackets, speciacles and other articles from a Twelve Chinese, who were found house in Fuk Wing Street yesterday, Lam Sun, 31, manager of the Shee Master, in the Marine Court this six months hard labour on each

Defendant was stopped in Fuk Sergeant Penfold, prosecuting, said Wing Street yesterday by a constable taining goods by false pretences, in that the men were found on the ship who found that he was wearing two connection of a cheque which was at 6 a.m. on Saturday morning by felt hats. Questioned, defendant said connection of a cheque which was Sergeant MacDonald of the Royal that he had stolen them and the dishonoured, from the Britannia Silk Naval Yard Police. The ship was other articles he carried.

and the men, who were from Foo- were looking for some friends who

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